

Allies Deal Crushing Blow to Enemy Drive

Over 10,000
Reds Killed
In 4 Days

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese officials said today their forces were crushing the biggest Communist offensive of the war with skyrocketing losses to the enemy. But Red troops were reported in control of much of Hue, the ancient imperial capital, and South Vietnamese dive-bombers still roared over the streets of Saigon attacking Viet Cong holdouts.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from Hue, 50 miles south of the demilitarized zone, that four battalions of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese controlled most of the streets in the coastal city. Lengel said U.S. Marines and infantrymen and South Vietnamese troops were battling more to maintain their positions than to oust the enemy.

Victories Claimed

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker went on television to assert that the Communists were being defeated with unparalleled losses.

The U.S. Command said 10,553 of the enemy had been killed in the four-day countryside assaults on the cities and towns of South Vietnam. Allied losses were put at 917 dead and 2,817 wounded, including 281 Americans killed and 1,195 wounded.

Thieu said, "The back of the Viet Cong attack has been broken." He said there is still Communist resistance "in a few provincial capitals... but we can consider they have been totally defeated."

"Although the enemy raided numerous cities and towns throughout the republic and achieved some temporary successes, they have failed to take and hold any major installations or localities," said a U.S. communiqué. "Although some enemy units are still occupying positions in a few cities, they are rapidly being driven out. The allies have detained 3,076 suspects and captured over 1,800 individual and over 300 crew-served weapons."

Strafe Houses

But as Thieu and Bunker broadcast, South Vietnamese bombers were strafing a block of houses near the racetrack in the southwestern end of Saigon to clear out Communist troops. Rockets streaked from armed helicopters into other Viet Cong entrenched in a crowded squatter area in a northwestern suburb of the capital.

There was fighting in at least half a dozen other spots in Saigon.

Marauding bands of guerrillas roved the capital's streets, sniping at helicopters approaching the top of the six-story U.S. Embassy building. South Vietnamese rangers caught one group of Viet Cong eating soup at a sidewalk restaurant.

The heaviest fighting was reported in the southwestern section of the city around the Buddhist An Quang Pagoda.

Reports of civilian casualties were lagging far behind the military figures. Thieu in a preliminary report said 136 civilians had been killed and 1,841 wounded including 90 killed and 1,082 wounded in Saigon. But reports from other cities and towns indicated the figure would increase greatly as more information came in.

The total of enemy dead reported by the allies was more than three times the previous record for enemy dead in one week of the war. But the American death toll was well below the weekly record of 337 last May.

Hue in Fourth Day of Virtual Siege

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel telephoned this dispatch today from the U.S. military compound in the besieged northern city of Hue.

By JOHN LENGEL

Associated Press Writer

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — Four battalions of Communist troops control most of the streets of Hue, Vietnam's ancient imperial capital. They are resisting allied forces with machine guns, mortars and rockets.

The enemy fire was so intense today that two U.S. helicopters attempting to run the gauntlet to collect wounded were shot down over the city.

U.S. Marines and infantrymen and South Vietnamese troops are battling more to maintain their positions than to oust the enemy.

The Viet Cong-North Vietnamese force deployed through

the city holds a major part of the old walled citadel, formerly the seat of kings but now a pile of ruins, and the headquarters of the South Vietnamese army's 1st Infantry Division.

South Vietnamese troops hold a small part of the citadel. The Americans are fighting from a half-block square compound that houses U.S. advisory headquarters.

The city is now in its fourth day of virtual siege.

The Communists burst upon Hue four days ago, and both the province chief, Lt. Col. Tham Van Khoa, and a senior American civilian adviser for pacification may be in enemy hands, Americans at this compound believe.

A platoon of U.S. Marines fought its way to within sight of the American adviser's house three days ago but Viet Cong soldiers were surrounding the building.

American and South Vietnamese planes strafed and rock-

eted Communist positions in the heart of Hue today. There were reports they had been ordered not to drop bombs because of the civilians.

No one really controls the city. There are islands of government resistance and islands of Viet Cong strength.

"We had only one street, the street we were standing on," said Marine Lance Cpl. Dwight Foster of Marianna, Ark., after one foray.

Foster and his platoon were caught in a big firefight and pulled back to the third floor of an old hotel which is part of the U.S. compound. It had previously been the noncommissioned officers club.

Foster and his men peeked out of windows, fired at the Communists, and ducked back.

When a sniper appeared across the street, a tank opened up with a barrage of 50-caliber machine gun fire. The scene was repeated all over the compound.

President Notes Red Failures, Doesn't Admit War Being Won

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reported today that the military phases of the Communist offensives in Vietnam have failed but he avoided saying that the war is being won.

Johnson told reporters, too, that he does not believe the Vietnamese Reds have racked up a psychological victory.

And with respect to the seizing of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew by North Korea, Johnson said that yes, there have been meetings on the matter at Panmunjom between representatives of North Korea and the United States—so far without satisfactory results.

The President had a news conference that focused almost entirely on Southeast Asia.

At one point he said that of

course there was a possibility more combat troops might be ordered to Vietnam but he tempered this by saying that nothing justified any great new over-all moves.

Troop Commitments

Johnson said that after a review of several days he saw no requirement, nor did the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to make an additional request to Congress for authority—at this time—to raise troop commitments.

The present authorization is 525,000 and Johnson said there now are a little less than 500,000 troops in Vietnam.

The President, in response to a question, said that practically every expert he had talked with thought there was a definite connection between the Pueblo incident and the Vietnam war.

With regard to that war, Johnson said in a statement he had prepared for the session with newsmen that:

"...We may at this moment be on the eve of a major enemy offensive in the area of Khe Sanh and generally around the Demilitarized Zone."

'Good Account'

"We have known for some time this offensive was planned by the enemy. Over recent weeks I have been in close touch with Gen. Westmoreland and with the Joint Chiefs of Staff to make sure that every single man, in Gen. Westmoreland believed he needed at this time was available to him, trip.

"I am confident that our men and the South Vietnamese will be giving a good account of themselves."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland is the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Johnson said that Westmoreland's headquarters had informed him that Communist losses in recent uprisings appeared to have reached 10,000 men killed and 2,300 detained, against losses of 249 Americans and 553 Vietnamese killed.

The President reported that attacks on U.S. airfields destroyed 15 fixed wing aircraft and 23 helicopters. He said about 100 more planes were so

severely damaged they will have to be replaced.

Back in Service

Many other damaged planes will be repaired and put back in service. The losses, Johnson said, represented "a very small proportion of our aircraft and helicopters available in the area"—he put the figure at 5,900.

He said ordinarily 29 or 30 are lost every month.

"The biggest fact," he said, "is that the stated purposes of the general uprising have failed. Communist leaders counted on popular support in the cities for their effort. They found little or none."

Two Purposes

Johnson said the best U.S. experts thought the Communists had two purposes. The first was a military success, he said, and "that has been a complete failure."

The second was a psychological victory, he said, and he doesn't believe that materialized, either.

Earlier, military officials said they did not foresee any imminent call-up of ground force reservists.

The surprisingly strong Communist attacks in South Vietnam—along with last week's call-up of some 14,000 air reservists in response to the Pueblo crisis—had generated Capitol Hill speculation that a major must, of reserve ground forces might be in the works.

Heart Patient Continues Strong

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's only surviving heart transplant patient, entered the second month after the operation today "maintaining his condition," a hospital spokesman said.

Blaiberg has shown no signs of infection or rejection of the transplanted heart. He is expected to be released from Groote Schuur Hospital this month but the date will not be decided until transplant surgeon single time; then Gen. Westmoreland believed he needed at this time was available to him, trip.

Groundhog Gets Mouthful of Snow

Fox Cities — Clearing and colder tonight becoming partly cloudy and warmer on Saturday. Low tonight, near 6; high Saturday, near 34. Diminishing northerly winds becoming light and variable tonight, and southerly 8 to 14 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10:30 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: high, 40; low, 18. Wind, 14 m.p.h. out of the west northwest. Barometer, 29.90 and steady. Humidity, 94 per cent. Dew point, 18. Snow accumulation, 2 inches.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday to average about 10 degrees above normal highs of 25, and normal lows, 7. Warming trend over the weekend with minor day to day temperature fluctuations. Precipitation expected to total one-tenth to two-tenths inch water equivalent in rain and snow Monday and Wednesday.

Sun sets today at 5:03 p.m., Sun rises tomorrow at 7:11 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 9:36 p.m. Saturn is the planet seen near the moon tonight. Saturn is now 925 million miles from the earth.



The Punxsutawney groundhog has predicted six more weeks of winter—and that just about makes it official. The furry little rodent emerged from his hole this morning—after some prodding, it must be admitted—and raced back under the Pennsylvania soil as soon as he saw his shadow. Discussing the prediction are, from left, Punxsutawney Chamber of Commerce President Robert Grube, Game Warden Robert Ellenberger and Sam Light, president of the Groundhog Club which is responsible for the genial nonsense every Feb. 2.



Michigan Gov. George Romney goes to work on the business end of a Holstein cow at the Phil Grundy farm north of Oshkosh this morning, proving he is no stranger to America's Dairyland. Romney stopped in Oshkosh during a two-day visit of the 6th district. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

Gives Address at Ripon

Gov. Romney Attacks LBJ's Vietnam Policy

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

RIPON — Opening a two-day campaign through Wisconsin, Gov. George Romney of Michigan today attacked the Democratic administration's handling of the Vietnam war for producing a "disillusioning cycle" of escalation and failure.

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination led his caravan across the snow-covered Wisconsin countryside to tell Ripon College students and faculty that his guaranteed neutralization proposal is the best

hope for peace in Southeast Asia.

Romney said that by relying too heavily on military action in Vietnam, this country has set up a cycle of escalation followed by temporary success and then met with equal escalation by the enemy. This results in American failure and frustration while the momentum of the conflict leads to further escalation, he said.

"There is no more reason to believe the cycle is going to produce any more success now than it has in the past," he said. Romney's neutralization plan

would place greater responsibility on the South Vietnamese and would pay greater attention to meeting that country's social and economic needs. Romney said his plan would require:

An internal settlement arising from negotiations between the South Vietnamese and Viet Cong Communists;

A great powers' agreement guaranteeing the neutrality of North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, and removing them from the East-West conflict.

A system of international supervision to maintain the neutrality declaring that the Vietnam situation requires a positive approach.

Romney said this was his plan and "to date no one has proposed a better one."

Milks Cow

Romney's day began at 6:30 a.m. at the Phillip Grundy farm north of Oshkosh, where he hand milked a cow to the amusement of farmers and newsmen.

He recalled going to the cold barn with his father to milk the family Jersey cow as a child near Rexford, Idaho. Later he told the farmers after breakfast at the Grundy home that farmers' problems today are directly related to "monopoly power" held by industry and labor.

As a result, he said, farmers are forced to pay high prices for the products they use on the farm while they themselves receive relatively low prices for their own products. He supported

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Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Thursday that Army Pfc. Paul E. Gerlach of Madison, Wis., had been killed in action in Vietnam.

Different Predictions

Groundhogs Have Their Day, Fail to Agree

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two groundhogs emerged from their habitats reasonably close to the crack of dawn today in Pennsylvania and made their annual predictions on the likelihood of an early spring.

There was only one trouble. The groundhogs made different predictions. Lancaster County's animal, slept in six decades of tra-

dition, failed to see his shadow, meaning an early spring is on the way.

Punxsutawney's groundhog took one look at its shadow and headed back into its home, meaning six more weeks of wintry weather should be expected.

As usual, members of the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville, near Lancaster, were dressed in top hats,

long coats and jewels to see if their favorite groundhog would come to see his shadow.

If he had, according to legend, he would be frightened back inside and winter would rage for another six weeks.

Lodge members failed to say how they can reconcile the groundhog's performance today with the calendar, which

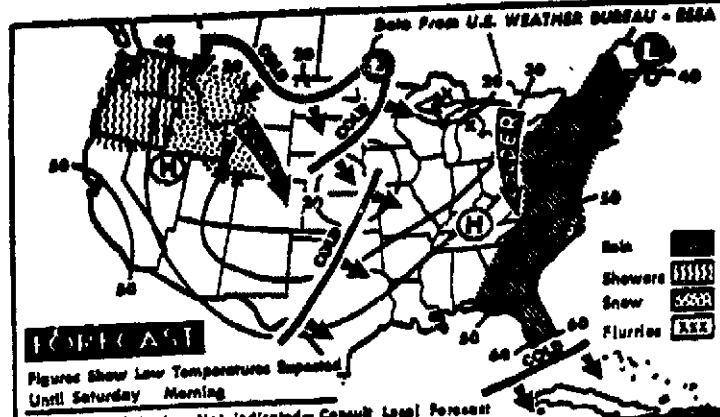
shows at least six more weeks of winter.

In the 60 years the society has been active, the groundhog seldom misses seeing his shadow and darting back into the burrow.

Similar ceremonies are held at Punxsutawney, although they aren't as elaborate. A banquet is held and a groundhog king and queen are selected at the local high school.

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Rain and Showers Are Forecast tonight in a wide band covering all the Atlantic coastal states. Showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest, turning to snow east toward Idaho and part of Wyoming. It will be colder in the Midwest and somewhat warmer in the Plains and Rocky Mountain states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany cloudy	36	33	.02
Albuquerque, clear	49	24	
Appleton, cloudy	40	18	.21
Atlanta, cloudy	58	46	.01
Bismarck, clear	23	-8	.01
Boise, rain	47	39	.04
Boston, rain	36	35	
Puffalo, rain	49	47	.07
Chicago, snow	56	34	.39
Cincinnati, cloudy	62	41	.28
Cleveland, rain	59	53	.03
Denver, clear	44	25	
Des Moines, clear	43	26	
Detroit, rain	53	41	.71
Fairbanks, clear	-32	-45	
Fort Worth, clear	-67	-37	.09
Helen, cloudy	42	19	
Honolulu, cloudy	79	68	.02
Indianapolis, snow	60	34	1.35
Jacksonville, fog	62	54	
Juneau, clear	-7	-18	
Kansas City, clear	60	28	.14
Los Angeles, clear	73	59	
Louisville, cloudy	62	40	.52
Memphis, clear	65	39	1.24
Miami, clear	73	70	
Milwaukee, snow	49	27	.12
Mpls.-St. P., clear	35	17	
New Orleans, cloudy	73	58	.39
New York, rain	36	35	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	60	28	
Omaha, clear	38	23	
Philadelphia, cloudy	41	38	.05
Phoenix, cloudy	66	42	
Pittsburgh, rain	47	45	.20
Ptland, Me., rain	37	35	.07
Ptland, Ore., rain	52	42	.25
Rapid City, clear	44	19	
Richmond, cloudy	47	36	
St. Louis, cloudy	61	33	.90
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	41	26	
San Diego, clear	67	55	
San Fran., cloudy	52	48	
Seattle, cloudy	48	42	.28
Tampa, clear	79	59	
Washington, cloudy	43	40	
Winipeg, clear	4	-14	.02

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Lena Koeller, 76, 226 S. Main St., Clintonville.
Emil J. Taver, 82, 1266 Glenview Drive, Neenah.
Garry E. Floyd, 83, 385 Pine St., Menasha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Schmalzing, 2724 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gaschler, route 1, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gonnering, route 2, Box 216, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heagle, 1150 1/2 Coldspring Road, Neenah.

Parents Group To Hear Judge Discuss Juveniles
KAUKAUNA — Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency In Our Area" at a meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Club members assisting with hearing tests at the school were Mrs. George Burton, Mrs. Robert Hoehne, Mrs. Marvin Schuler, Mrs. Antone DeBruin, Mrs. Boniface Pendergast and Mrs. Harold Zondag.

Mothers of fifth graders will be in charge of the social with Mrs. Eugene Van Lanen and Mrs. Sylvester Van Zeeland as chairmen.

UW-Milwaukee Offers Eight-Week Institute in Guidance Counseling

MILWAUKEE — An eight week institute in high school counseling and guidance will be offered to those holding a master's degree in those areas, June 24-Aug. 17 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

To qualify, applicants must be admitted to the UW-M graduate school and must show written evidence they will be employed at least half-time in a public or non-profit private high school in the next academic year.

The six-credit institute will focus on theory and application of group dynamics in guidance and counseling.

Each enrollee will receive a stipend of \$75 per week and a \$15 weekly allowance for each dependent. Applicants may write to Prof. Lawrence P. Blum, institute director, at Garland Hall, UW-M.

Green Bay Cheese

GREEN BAY (AP)—Trading levels remained unchanged after very light activity at the Wisconsin cheese exchange today.

At close, sales were: 1 car state brand barrels 42 1/4, and 1 car state brand barrels 42—last sale.

Bids unfilled: 1 car state brand barrels 42. There were no offers uncovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerry, 808 Lave St., Kaukauna, one.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker, 101 Elm St., Brillion.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Vanervenoven, 1825 N. Harri-man St., Appleton.

Hortonville Man Named Engineer For Larson Co.

HORTONVILLE — Paul Steinert, plant manager of Fox Valley Canning Company, a Larsen Co. m p a n y subsidiary, has been appointed an electrical engineer for the company.

Steinert will be supervisor of the Larsen Company plants. He and his family will continue to live in Hortonville.

Don Qualman was named to manage the Hortonville plant. He had been chief fieldman at Green Bay Prior to this he had been fieldman in the Hortonville area.

The appointments were effective Feb. 1.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Live-stock market: Thursday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 23.00-25.50; good to choice heifers 22.00 - 24.00; standard to good Holstein steers 20.50-22.50; commercial dairy heifers 19.00-20.00; utility cows 17.00-18.00; canners and cutters 14.00-16.00; commercial dairy bulls 22.00-23.00; utility dairy bulls 21.00-22.00.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 38.00 - 42.00; good 30.00-36.00; common 22.00-28.00; culls 20.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed 50 lower; light and medium weight butchers 18.00-19.00; top 19.50; heavyweights 16.50-17.50; lightweight sows 14.00-16.00; heavyweight sows 12.00-13.00; boars 11.50 and down.

Sheep and lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 21.00-23.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

Lawrence Bandmaster To Direct Clinics for High School Musicians

Fred G. Schroeder, Lawrence University band director, will conduct two day-long clinics during February and March for school musicians in the Milwaukee and Fond du Lac areas.

On Feb. 10 he will be the guest of Homestead High School, Thiensville-Meqoun, for a clinic involving that school and Nicolet, Port-Washington and Cedarburg schools.

On March 9 Schroeder will conduct a clinic for Fond du Lac's elementary, junior and senior high schools. He has served as clinician and adjudicator for more than 200 school music clinics and festivals over the past 29 years.

Salvation Army Sets Fund Drive at Nichols

NICHOLS — The Salvation Army's annual drive will begin Monday and end Feb. 20, said Mrs. Jack Zelzer, city unit chairman.

Besides its institutional activities and state-wide programs, the Salvation Army provides many services for children and adults through local welfare projects.

Treasurer for the drive is Darrel Hahn. Donations may be sent to Hahn at the State Bank of Nichols.

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP)— Mercantile Exchange-Butter 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 65; 89 C 63; Cars 90 B 65 1/4; 89 C 64 1/2.

Eggs grade A whites 28; mixed 28; mediums 27 1/2; standards 26 1/2.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Potatoes: Wisconsin burbanks 3.75; Idaho bakers 10 oz up 6.00-6.25; Idaho russets 100 lb size, A, 4.75-5.00; North Dakota and Minnesota reds 3.10-25.

Hire Lay Teacher Parish to Keep School Together at St. John

ST. JOHN — Parishioners of St. John the Baptist congregation here voted to hire a lay teacher next fall and keep all eight grades in the parish school.

The plan was favored over sending one or two grades to the public school when faced with a record 139-pupil enrollment for next fall.

The vote was 63 for hiring a lay teacher, 19 for sending two grades to the public school while 7 favored sending one grade to Hilbert. These were the three plans presented at the meeting by the parish school board elected in October to study educational matters.

A special informational meeting was held a week before the vote was taken to inform the congregation of the situation. Currently the three-room school is staffed by three nuns and has an enrollment of 123.

Under the new arrangement, which will be reviewed in one year, a portion of the parish hall will be utilized for classrooms. Two grades will be taught in each room. Departmental teaching will be introduced for the first time.

In order to finance the extra teacher salary parish assessments were increased \$25 per person to bring married members up to \$190 per year and single members to \$95.

Those at the meeting felt no extra consideration was necessary for the younger or older members.

Consider Finances
The Rev. Linus Steckbauer, pastor, suggested a seven-man finance committee be appointed to consider parish finances and members' ability to support the congregation. This was felt unnecessary by the parishioners.

The congregation is among the smaller in Calumet County. It was organized in 1862 and has supported a school since then. Lay teachers staffed the school until 1889 when the sisters from the Congregation of St. Agnes at Fond du Lac took over.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

STOCK LIST	For Dairy	For Dairy	For Dairy
Abbott Lab	45	Gen Dynam	37 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	Gen Elec	33 1/2
Air Reduction	33	Gen Inf	48 1/2
Aluminum Corp	16 1/2	Gen Foods	70
Alcoa	69 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	37 1/2
Allied Chem	38 1/2	Gen Tel	42 1/2
Allis Chalmers	26 1/2	Gen Ace	12 1/2
American Airlines	27 1/2	Goodrich	46 1/2
American Ld	24 1/2	Goodyear	35 1/2
American Can	48 1/2	Gl Nitro R	33 1/2
Amer Cyan	25 1/2	Gl Nitro C	33 1/2
Amer Motors	34 1/2	Gl Nitro S	33 1/2
Amer Ind	34 1/2	Gl Nitro T	33 1/2
A T & T	52 1/2	Gulf Oil	34 1/2
American Tobacco	13 1/2	Houdell Ind	34 1/2
Armco	46 1/2	IBM	39 1/2
Anacosta	39	Lib & Meyer	71 1/2
Armstrong	39 1/2	Litton	120 1/2
Ashtland Oil	27 1/2	Lockheed	51 1/2
Alch & SF	54	Marshall Field	48 1/2
Avco	34	Marin Marlette	33 1/2
Beckman Inst	52	Min-Mining	30 1/2
Bendix Avia	42 1/2	Mobil Oil	32 1/2
Beth Steel	32	Mobil Ward	26 1/2
Borg-Warner	78 1/2	Nat Bils	26 1/2
Borden	32 1/2	Nat Dist	35 1/2
Burgess Corp	180 1/2	N Y Cent	15 1/2
Brunswick	16 1/2	Nor Amer	36 1/2
C I T	32 1/2	Nor Rock	21 1/2
Can Pac	38 1/2	Nor West	21 1/2
Cash J I	15 1/2	Olin Math	26 1/2
Ches & Ohio	43 1/2	Outboard Mar	18 1/2
Celanese	52 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Chrysler	120 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Chrysler Serv	51 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Col Gas	48 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Cora Ed	33 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Continer Corp	30 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Control Data	120 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Corn Credit	32 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Corn Products	38 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Curtis Wright	26 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Detroit Ed	26 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Dow Chem	15 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Eastman Kod	34 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
El Paso N G	21 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Elch Miller	18 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Emment Ed	42 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Federal	35 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Firestone	35 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2
Ford	30 1/2	Pan Amer	35 1/2

Buck Trend Traffic Toll Down in Winnebago, Waupaca

Bucking the statewide trend Sunday, proverbially the day which saw a record number of rest, was the day of unrest, traffic fatalities in 1967, Winnebago and Waupaca counties.

Persons killed on this first day were among 34 counties cited by the week. Saturday accidents the Division of Motor Vehicles claimed the second highest toll for fewer recorded highway with 223 fatalities. Ninety-nine persons died in Wednesday mis-haps and an equal number on Thursday.

Accidents leading to death on Saturdays and Sundays accounted for 42.3 per cent of the year's fatalities.

The last 10 years have taken 9,707 lives in traffic fatalities and in 23 of these 120 months, the monthly toll exceeded 100. The ten-year record includes 1,368 pedestrians.

Worst month in the entire history of the state was July, 1,147 in 1967. The yearly toll 1966, when 140 persons lost their lives in road and street accidents, July, 1967, had the second exceed 1000.

Rural deaths far outnumbered worst toll of 135 urban ones with a 1967 toll of Milwaukee lead the 1967 state, 17 over the previous year, highway death toll with 70. Madison followed with 15 and Green Bay had 12.



SERVICE ON WHEELS—A fleet of trucks truck is equipped with Hydraulic Loader and Unloader. It is visible evidence of the ever-continuing Schulz Concrete Products, Inc., 3019 W. Prospect, offers. The FWD in quality and service. (Adv.)

Fast delivery to every job delivery of Schulz quality masonry products. "Fast delivery" is a by-word at the Schulz plant, as every order is quickly and expertly processed and products delivered to the project when wanted.

Among the many building projects recently completed or are now in progress in the area that are using Schulz blocks are: St. Elizabeth Hospital; YWCA, Neenah; Appleton Memorial Hospital; Sentry Super

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc Quotes
East Fed 8.70	5.51 F W D 9
Chas Fd 12.15	19.25 N Air 35 1/2
Eaton Howard	N Ill Gas 35 35 1/2
Bal Fd 11.37	12.14 Bergstrom 21 22
Bal Fd 15.71	17.10 Com Gas 31
Fid Fd 17.90	19.25 Wls P & L 21 21 1/2
Manhattan	10.52 11.59 Searls Pld 204 214
MIT Gr 11.88	12.98 Wm 31 31 1/2
Nat Inv 7.43	8.03 Bandag 22 23
New Fund 14.55	15.16 C W Frans 14 15
Pu In 11.24	12.15 Car Acad 41 41 1/2
Pu In 7.48	8.17 Car Acad 51 51 1/2
31 Am Sh 11.21	12.21 Fabrik 10 11
Wls Fund 7.51	8.21 Falk Corp 31 32
	Gen Empl 25 25 1/2
	Val Sys 33 34
	RTE Corp 40 40
	Sta-Rl Ind 22 23 1/2
	Well Prd 27 27 1/2
	Jack Winter 6 1/4

Dow Jones Averages

At 11 a.m. Appleton Time 863.73+237
Industrials 227.88+0.07
Railroads 129.76 UNCH
Utilities

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of CLAIRBORNE WIMBISH, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Clairborne Wimbish, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for the appointment of an administrator of said estate, was filed with the Court on the 27th day of May, 1968, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 4th day of May, 1969; and that the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, be determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 5th day of May, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 30, 1968
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge,
Branch No. 1
FULTON, MEHN & NEHS, Attorney
P. O. Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin
February 2, 1968

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of PETER J. GONNERING, Deceased.
On the application of the co-executor of the estate of Peter J. Gonnering, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his claims, paid without filing, for the determination of who is the decedent, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, be determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of February, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of February, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 30, 1968
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge,
Branch No. 1
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
200 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
February 2, 1968

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, receives quotations on various items of kitchen equipment for the McKinley Elementary School. Specifications will be furnished on request of the bidder. Bids are to be submitted to the Director of Business Affairs, in the Board of Education Office, in the Board of Education Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.
No proposal will be received unless accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the maximum bid, or in lieu thereof a certified check in the amount of not less than 5 per cent of the maximum bid, payable to the Board of Education. City of Appleton, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 5 days after the award of contract.

The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, receives quotations on various items of kitchen equipment for the McKinley Elementary School. Specifications will be furnished on request of the bidder. Bids are to be submitted to the Director of Business Affairs, in the Board of Education Office, in the Board of Education Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.
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A Report Card Day can be a pretty shattering event if there is nothing to soothe the nerves. At Wilson Junior High School, the student council came up with "grub day" Thursday to help ease the tension and take 600 minds off what might be bad news. On top, seventh graders Ronald Woehler and Randy Guenther sport helmets in anticipation of the hard knocks while Patricia Buchman, right, ninth grade, dons the maddest of the mod fashions. Painted faces, which took not only imagination and an artistic bend, but bravery as well, are shown off, from left, by Steve Gradel, Debbie Hickinbotham, John Harrell, Sandra Murphy and Cathy Besette, all ninth graders. Grub Day, an annual event, is a counterpart of dressup day. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)



McKinley Land Eyed As Condominium Site

But No Shadow

Groundhog Gets Faceful of Snow

Gerald, the official Fox Cities groundhog, who lives in these parts, is disgusted today. He is constitutionally lazy and likes nothing better than a long winter's nap. But this morning his alarm clock sounded for the first time since last fall and Gerald roused himself from his slumbers with a protesting grunt.

He looked at the calendar and snorted in disgust. "February 2," he said, "and I guess I have to go through that routine again."

Combed Fur
So he combed his fur and brushed his teeth, protesting all the while, and went to the front door.

He opened it and got a face full of snow. "Glory be," he ejaculated, "what gives?"

He shut the door and thought for a minute.

"Well," he said, "I guess I have to go through with it."

He opened the door and stepped outside and looked around hopefully but there wasn't a sign of a shadow.

Snorted Disgust

He snorted in disgust again. "And that means I can't go back to bed," he said. "I wonder who the jerk was who thought of this Groundhog Day business in the first place."

He went back into his burrow, still mumbling to himself, and came out with a shovel and began to clear the snow from his walk.

"Oh, well," he said as he looked once more at the cloudy sky. "Spring is just around the corner."

Priest Says Planners Interested

A group of Appleton residents interested in building a \$1 million condominium (cooperative) apartment development, has an eye on the McKinley School property as a site.

The information was conveyed to Mayor George Buckley today by the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, following a recent meeting.

Father Staudenmaier said a committee of citizens has been formed to explore the possibility of building a condominium complex.

"... Within just six weeks we already have 31 apartments spoken for, and now the committee must secure a suitable location," Father Staudenmaier said.

He said the apartments would not be restricted to Catholics. Any denomination would be welcome.

The site being considered by the citizens group is the city-owned property south of the present McKinley school and bordered on the south by Harrison Street and the east by Jackson Street.

Scheduled to Close
McKinley School still is in operation but scheduled for closing by the board of education next fall when the new McKinley building is completed and put into operation further south on the Mielke site.

(While the school board has plans to close the old school, some city officials have questioned whether it should be abandoned, taking the position it may have to be re-opened, based on population shifts in that area.)

Father Staudenmaier said it has occurred to him and other citizens that some of the old McKinley school property should be put back on the tax rolls, and the condominium development would serve this purpose.

The committee wants to meet with representatives of the city or board of education to discuss

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Chairmen Named For Home Show

Valley Fair Event Features Prizes, Sports, Camper Exhibits

Co-chairmen for 7th annual Knights of Pythias sponsored Home, Sport and Camper Show to be held at Valley Fair

Mueller, manager of Woolworths at Valley Fair, or the show co-chairmen.

Exhibit Materials

Exhibits will include building materials and supplies, pre-cut homes and cottages; painting and decorating needs, appliances, stereo and television sets, home furnishings, gardening and landscaping equipment, boats, motors, outdoor sports and living equipment, travel trailers, campers and mobile homes.

Knights of Pythias has been sponsoring home shows in the area for the past 20 years, and the one at Valley Fair again is expected to be the only show of its kind in the Fox Cities this year.

Booths, with drapery backgrounds, will be installed in the enclosed mall for use of exhibitors, and a portion of the parking area will be reserved for mobile homes, travel trailers and other units too large to be accommodated inside the mall.

Little Chute Woman Hurt in One-Car Crash in Town of Menasha

OSHKOSH — A Little Chute woman was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital by the Neenah Fire Department ambulance for treatment of injuries suffered when the car she was driving went out of control and crashed on icy U.S. 41 about 8:50 p.m. Thursday.

The woman was Marian J. Vandenberg, of 703 Wilson St.

Winnebago County police said her car was northbound on U.S. 41, just south of Wheeler Road in the Town of Menasha, when it skidded, jumped a curb and hit a tree, then bounced to a ditch, struck a cluster of four trees and stopped.

Police listed the Vandenberg vehicle as a total wreck

Police Believe Many Youths May Have Visited Apartment

A 26-year-old Appleton man who was seized by police during a raid on his downtown apartment Monday night, voluntarily admitted himself to Winnebago State Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Outagamie County authorities said the man agreed to seek treatment at the state facility, and explained that criminal court action against him is

Incorrect Address

Due to an error in Outagamie County police records, the wrong address of 525½ W. College Ave. was used in a Thursday Post-Crescent story on the W. College Avenue apartment raid. The 26-year-old man taken into custody during the raid lived at 525½ W. College Ave., it was learned today.

pending. There have been no criminal complaints issued, police said, and probably will not be as long as the man is in the state hospital.

The man was taken into custody about 9:30 p.m. Monday in an apartment at 525½ W. College Ave. Authorities raided the apartment after learning from Marinette County that there were possible drinking violations and morals offenses being committed there.

Police who are continuing investigation, said Wednesday there was reason to believe as many as 200 young people, most of them juveniles, may have visited the apartment at various times in recent months. Most of the young people allegedly involved are from Appleton.

Authorities still are interviewing persons, and it was learned this morning there is a possibility charges could be brought against others besides the 26-year-old man.

The two Marinette County runaways, a boy and a girl, had been held in juvenile detention here but have since been returned to their home county. Investigators said the pair stayed at the W. College Avenue apartment for several days after leaving home.



Scientists Give Warnings

Lake Pollution Is Dismal Picture

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — Scientists presented the facts of life and death about Lake Michigan here Thursday.

They didn't leave a pretty picture.

Only massive effort, carefully calculated and efficiently implemented, the scientists stressed, can save the lake.

The testimony was given on the second day of the four-state Lake Michigan Pollution Conference.

Proceedings before the federal Water Pollution Control Administration, Department of Interior, continued with testimony by Illinois and Indiana representatives. The Michigan and Wisconsin appearances will be made Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. A. F. Bartsch, a specialist in eutrophication research at the Pacific Northwest Water Laboratory, blamed Lake Michigan's troubles on too much nutrition. Algae growth, worsening year by year, are ample evidence of this overfed condition.

"But," Dr. Bartsch said, "accelerated aging — which we call eutrophication — can be prevented if action to slow down nutrient input is taken soon enough."

Lake in Danger

Dr. Donald J. Baumgartner, a colleague of Dr. Bartsch, explained the entire lake is in danger because of its peculiar current movements.

"It is necessary to consider all of Lake Michigan within one water pollution control scheme," he stressed, "because polluting material discharged at any point can contribute to

degradation of water quality at any other location."

Lake Michigan's inability to flush itself was noted as an important complicating factor by W. F. Carbine, a U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries official. Nutrients, pesticides and other chemicals inevitably stay in the lake to a large degree once they get there.

"Lake Michigan has no river flowing through it, and is fed only from tributaries that have water richer than the lake itself," Carbine said.

Dr. Bartsch defined the concern over eutrophication.

"In simplest terms, it means the aging process of the lake in which its waters become more

fertile and acquire a greater capability to grow algae and other forms of unwanted living matter," he said.

Wisconsin Men

He acknowledged the work of Dr. Alfred M. Beeton, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, in beginning and carrying on intensive research on Lake Michigan. Another Wisconsin man, Dr. A.D. Hasler, also was credited with contributing to knowledge of the lake.

The nutrients of special concern, according to Bartsch, are nitrogen and phosphorus. They are normal components of sewage, and are also carried by land runoff and erosion.

"Lake Michigan as a whole is

beginning to show some early symptoms of accelerated eutrophication," Bartsch declared.

Offshore, deep water areas have remained relatively free of this pollution.

"But the inshore areas have changed drastically, and in many ways, under the influence of human activities," he told the conference. He mentioned Green Bay, Milwaukee, Chicago, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Racine and Kenosha among areas already seriously affected.

Lake Currents

Dr. Baumgartner explained that currents in Lake Michigan are influenced by a combination of wind, atmospheric pressure, shape of the basin, solar radiation, precipitation and the rotation of the earth.

Research indicates, he pointed out, that 14 million pounds of phosphates are discharged to Lake Michigan annually, but only 800,000 pounds are removed. The reason, of course, is that current movements tend to keep suspended solids in the lake.

Carbine commented that fish and aquatic life play a unique role with respect to water

quality problems. One species of fish may disappear and another may build up rapidly in numbers because of changing conditions in the lake. He blamed the increase of the cladophora algae, floating blanket type, for favoring species such as the carp, sucker and alewife.

Whitefish Decline

"Enrichment of the waters has contributed to the decline of the whitefish during the last century in tributaries of Green Bay and during this century in southern Green Bay, Traverse Bay and Southern Lake Michigan," he added.

The lake herring has declined for the same reason. Contradicting opinion of some observers, Carbine attributed the alewife phenomenon at least partially to pollution. This, in turn, has resulted in another complication.

"The alewife explosion, by creating a population that ranges over the entire lake, has become a mechanism for cycling inshore enrichment throughout the entire lake," he said.

Carbine continued: "Pesticides, herbicides and related chemicals represent another area of water quality change of major importance."

Lake Michigan has the highest concentration of pesticides of any of the great lakes, which now are only slightly below levels that are known to be

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Froehlich Poll Lists 4 Leading Candidates

Nixon, Romney Named for Republicans; Johnson and McCarthy for Democrats

MADISON (AP)—Republican Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich said today a poll he conducted among Wisconsin newsmen showed four candidates with strong support for putting their names on the state's presidential preference primary ballot.

They are former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Michigan Gov. George Romney on the Republican ticket, and President Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota on the Democratic slate.

Froehlich is a member of the state candidate selection committee which meets in Madison Tuesday to prepare the ballot for the April 2 primary.

Froehlich said results of his poll do not reflect support for any candidate. The poll aimed at sounding out sentiment on names that should be considered in preparing the ballot.

He made his poll among newspaper editors and news directors of radio and television stations.

Froehlich, of Appleton, said 34 replies recommended listing Johnson and McCarthy as candidates. Thirty-four replies favored placing Nixon and Romney or the GOP slate.

One reply favored listing all announced candidates.

Thirty replies added the names of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and 29 suggested California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

There were scattered votes for others who have been mentioned as candidates in both parties.

Police said that Miss Lund suffered knee bruises. She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by squad car. Driver of the car that struck her was Steven L. Fuqua, 16, 108 E. Atlantic St., whom police said was southbound on Oneida.

According to police, Miss Lund crossed the street from east to west, between cars in the northbound lane.

Police Ticket Accident Victim for Jaywalking

Sally A. Lund, 17, 1002 N. Drew St., was struck by a car in the 600 block of N. Oneida Street about 4 p.m. Thursday. Her troubles doubled when Appleton police ticketed her for failing to yield to an auto in mid-block.

Police said that Miss Lund suffered knee bruises. She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by squad car. Driver of the car that struck her was Steven L. Fuqua, 16, 108 E. Atlantic St., whom police said was southbound on Oneida.

According to police, Miss Lund crossed the street from east to west, between cars in the northbound lane.

Filtration Plant Plans Studied

DRD Approval Needed Before Bids Can be Sought

Construction plans for the addition to the Appleton water filtration plant are in the hands of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for review.

"They were shipped to Madison Wednesday by Alvord, Burdick and Howson, Chicago engineering firm, for approval of the agency's division of resource development."

Freeman Holmer, Natural Resources Department director, sent city officials a letter today acknowledging that the plans are now being checked by his staff.

"We will complete the review of these plans as soon as possible," Holmer said.

Once the state okays the plans, the city intends to advertise for bids and award construction contracts this spring.

Another phase of the city's water program will be construction of a pipeline to Lake Winnebago. Those plans will be completed in the near future.

Rock Shatters Window

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Joseph Rademacher, route 2, Kaukauna, complained to police that the right side window of her car was shattered by a rock while she was driving east on County Trunk OO Wednesday afternoon. Police think the rock may have been thrown by a youngster in the area.

Fox Valley UW Alumni to Hear Vice Chancellor

The Fox River Valley Alumni Club of the University of Wisconsin will welcome Dr. James W. Cleary, vice chancellor of



Dr. Cleary

the university, at its annual Founders Day dinner Feb. 15 at the Left Guard Steak House.

Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton, will be master of ceremonies. Robert Goemans, Appleton, club president. Reservations may be made at once with any board member, or with Ray Smith, 1100 E. Grant St., Appleton.

Dr. Cleary was named vice chancellor for academic affairs in July, 1966 after serving as assistant chancellor since 1964.



Republican Presidential hopeful George Romney stresses a point while deep in conversation with Winnebago County Assemblyman Floyd Shurbert during a campaign stop at Oshkosh early this morning. (Related story and picture on Page A-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Clusters' Viewed For Neenah Core

NEENAH — A plan showing will comprise both sides of four clusters of retail outlets in Wisconsin Avenue, between the downtown area drew mixed reactions from members of the redevelopment authority Thursday. While Schellie was looking for a consensus on the plan—a "reasonable goal for the development of the core," RACON put the economic activities members were not ready to which the analysts feel Neenah give the sketches the go-ahead. The commissioners wondered whether they would get "an enthusiastic concert" from the retail group with the block outlines presented by Schellie.

The planner worked with the concept that each block must have at least one major "attractor" and retail outlets in that block would complement the shopper appeal. The four blocks would then have a circular pedestrian movement.

Schellie sketched the buildings on the blocks but said his intention was not to give a set location and size to a particular enterprise, but, rather to show what kinds of retail buildings would be needed in that block.

In his schemes, Schellie didn't include the Neenah Theater or the ERA building, but he added that it didn't mean that such buildings couldn't continue at their present locations.

Best Grouping

The planner stated he was looking for the optimum grouping of retail outlets. He said theaters and churches "impede good movement of people" in retail areas. The layout calls for "compatible commercial uses," he added.

A department store, along with a bank and proposed utility building and the parking structure form the backbone of the block presently occupied by Jandrey's.

A hardware store, women's and men's clothing shops and a variety store are the highlights of the block in which Wm. Krueger Co. is located.

The Neenah Theater block shows another hardware store, the Twin City Savings and Loan building and two catalog outlets.

The fourth block will be headed by a hotel and bank complex and will include a restaurant and drug stores. This is the block formerly occupied by the Valley Inn.

Furniture Store

A furniture store is labeled for the western edge of the commercial district and a women's shop for the eastern end.

In each complex, additional retail shops are included, ranging from shoe shops to camera and gift outlets to beauty parlors.

Schellie said he would attempt to meet with Russell Straley, of Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago, to go over the sketches.

RACON members declined to give Schellie authority to move ahead with final plans, feeling the ideas should first be tested. Authority commissioners will await a report from the economic analyst on Schellie's proposals and then will meet on Feb. 15 to give a final review to the proposals. A meeting with the retailers was suggested.

Schellie will come to Neenah for the March meeting, at which time the plan is expected to be refined.

Early Market Gains Trimmed

Dow Jones Average At Noon Below High Of Early Morning

NEW YORK (AP)—A technical rally continued in the stock market today but the best gains were being trimmed early in the afternoon. Trading was heavy.

Gains outnumbered losses by a comfortable ratio of 7 to 4.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.37 at 863.73. Earlier it was up between three and four points.

Blue chips and the glamorous "flyers" joined together in a resumption of the Thursday rally. Aside from what analysts called the "oversold" condition of the market, some credit for renewed optimism was given to news that the U.S. is willing to negotiate at the Korean Armistice Commission in Panmunjom for the release of the Pueblo and her crew.

Preliminary Selling

The approach of the weekend and the shortness of the session caused some preliminary selling which blunted the advance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .3 at 315.7 with industrials up .9, rail up .3 and utilities off .3.

Polaroid spurted 4 points and Xerox about 2.

IBM, however, erased an early gain of a couple of points and showed a net loss of 4 points or more. Nervous traders were obviously at work in IBM as well as some others which have been showing strong rebounds.

SCM Corp. dropped 3, Tele-dyne 2, Eastman Kodak 2 and Contro' Data more than a point.

United Aircraft and Standard Oil of California held gains of more than a point.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1968. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 184, Mexico signed a treaty with the United States, agreeing to cede Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California upon payment of \$15 million.

On this date:

In 1870, doctors revealed that the so-called "Cardiff Giant," discovered on a farm near Cardiff, N.Y., was not a petrified human being but a hoax.

In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together to organize the National League.

In 1917, former President Theodore Roosevelt asked permission to raise an Army division made up entirely of volunteers.

In 1943, Radio Berlin acknowledged the end of the battle of Stalingrad, which cost the Germans more than 500,000 dead and wounded.

In 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower announced that the U.S. 7th Fleet would no longer block Chinese Nationalist raids from Formosa against the China mainland.

In 1961, 600 passengers aboard the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria, 42 of them Americans, landed at Recife, Brazil.

Ten years ago—Former President Harry S. Truman denied that he had offered to support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency in 1945.

Five years ago — The tanker Sulphur Queen disappeared after sailing from Beaumont, Tex., with 39 crewmen aboard.

One year ago — President Johnson said the United States would be prepared to stop the bombing of North Vietnam if that country would take "just about any step" to justify such action.

Cunard to Sell 2 More Liners

LONDON (AP) — Cunard is planning to sell two more passenger liners, the Carinthia and the Sylvania, shipping sources said recently.

The Carinthia and Sylvania, about 22,000 tons each, are sister ships. Cunard has sold the Caronia to Yugoslavia and the Queen Mary to Long Beach, Calif.

The Queen Elizabeth is due to be withdrawn from service late this year, leaving only the Franconia, the Carmania and the new Queen Elizabeth II in passenger service. But 67 cargo and container ships will fly the line's flag, and more freighters are on order.

Legal Adviser Joins Convention Planners

William J. Schuh, Appleton attorney, recently was appointed the legal adviser for the Appleton American Legion post which will sponsor the state convention July 18-21.

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and Johnston-Blessman Post No. 38 are planning the event to be attended by about 2,000 Legionnaires. No other valley posts are participating in the convention planning as indicated in a story in Thursday's Post-Crescent.

Appleton Woman, 51, Gets Legal Separation

Bertha M. Schuh, 51, 307 N. Division St., was granted a legal separation from Ray S. Schuh, 60, route 1, Kaukauna, in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

The Schuhs were married May 28, 1935, and had 15 children. However, only five of the children are minors and are affected by the court decree.

Mrs. Schuh charged cruel and inhuman treatment in the court complaint. A property settlement was approved.



Being Sworn in as a new Kimberly County patrolman. The addition of Van Cuick brings the force back to its full compliment of four men. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stop-Gap Street Rerouting Urged

NEENAH — An investment of \$11,000 will put the interim traffic plan, "stop-gap" measure with a pair of one-way streets, into effect, Kenneth Schellie, the city's master planner said Thursday.

Depending on the recommendation of the redevelopment authority next month, the new street pattern could go into effect this spring.

Wayne Bryan, who heads the sub-committee commissioned to study the interim and long-range traffic plans, said his group would report at the March meeting.

Schellie pointed to the problems of relocating parking spaces, installing pedestrian lands and channeling traffic through the central business district and claimed \$11,000 would represent about 90 percent of the total cost for the changeover.

One-Way

The one-way streets will be Wisconsin Avenue, westbound from Oak to Church, and Columbian, eastbound from Church to Oak.

The planner discounted a suggestion that the western route be extended to Torrey Street, saying the circulation of traffic in the downtown area would be improved.

Coffee House Suggested For City Hall

NEENAH — The health and welfare committee Thursday recommended space be made available on the first floor of city hall for a "coffee house" for area teenagers.

The ground floor of the venerable building was formerly used by the fire department and is now occupied by storage of voting machines and other equipment.

The committee, headed by Ald. Donald Gomoll, had viewed other locations, including the old post office building, but turned to the city hall site when heating and lighting costs made the other buildings too expensive.

The idea of a coffee house has been backed by Twin City clergymen and police officials. Jerry Lodes, a Neenah youth, had asked the council to provide a location, along with picking up heat and electricity bills, for the teen center.

The youths would then run the coffee house by themselves. This would include the necessary remodeling of the building.

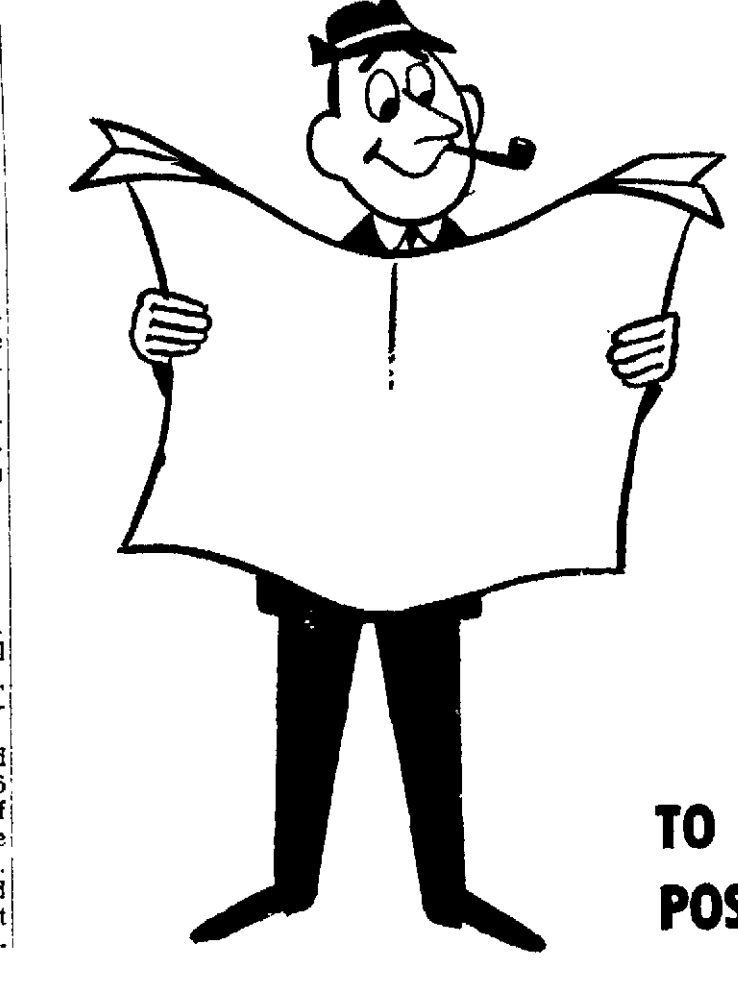
Former Illinois Governor Will Campaign Again

CHICAGO (AP) — William G. Stratton, the state's youngest governor in 70 years when he served from 1953 to 1960, has announced his candidacy for the 1968 Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The fourth candidate to announce, Stratton, 53, stressed at a news conference recently his eight years of experience in the office he seeks as the major factor in his favor for a June primary victory.

Stratton has been working in Chicago for an insurance company.

Stratton was defeated in a bid for a third consecutive term as governor in 1960 by Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner. Kerner, who is serving his second term, hasn't announced whether he will seek a third. He crushed Stratton by more than 500,000 votes.



Institutional Stock Portfolio Handlers Meet

Powerful Investors Control 30 Per Cent Of Exchange Stocks

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — From the nation's money centers there flocked here this week the most powerful, glamorous and eager investors in America, the men who make the stock market rise and fall, the managers of institutional portfolios.

Powerful? They own well over 30 per cent of all shares on the New York Stock Exchange. Glamorous? Some doubled their money last year. Eager? Some trade by the day, week or month in quest of quick gains.

Such in-out trading is called performance. At all times a good record must be shown, and so the portfolio manager sometimes takes advantage of every swing in the market, swiftly trading thousands of shares at a time.

Trading Power

In so doing, some critics maintain they upset the market, cause volatile price swings, pose a threat to the finances of corporations, crowd out the small investor and even guarantee success by their own trading power.

On the other hand, their shrewd analyses of some stocks is said to be raising the standard of all investment research. They have helped fatten pension accounts. They have introduced millions of persons to stock market profits.

Among them were the managers of big mutual funds, administrators of corporate pension plans, conservative insurance men who soon hope to be running mutual funds, and sharp young millionaire brokers.

Colleges Concerned

The heads of college endowments mingled in the crowd, since they are now concerned with making money grow, as are the cagey, cautious old-timers who for years ran the trusts at a return of 1 or 2 per cent a year.

This was the first Institutional Investor Conference and it began as a triumphal one, the past year having been one of big capital gains. But this first meeting glittered only briefly and then turned more somber.

First, stocks were being battered, ironically by their own trading. The high flyers, which had doubled and tripled in a year, were being bombed. In addition, critics had begun to question the management methods of some favorites.

Be Responsible

Gustave Levy, New York Stock Exchange chairman, sounded the theme early. Be responsible and professional, he said. Face problems "or others will do it for us because great public interest surrounds a business that handles other peoples' money."

Next was Manual Cohen, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, watchdog of the funds. He warned that public confidence was endangered, partly because of institutional effect on trends and prices.

This is still a controversial theme and soon may be the subject of a major SEC study. One of the questions is this: Are institutions, by their power and in-out trading, causing wide price swings damaging to smaller investors? The evidence so far indicates this may be so. A study should prove or disprove it.

"By virtue of its size," Cohen said, "the manager of the institution is a much greater threat to other traders, and to investors generally, than is the individual speculator trading solely for his own account."

Therefore, Cohen and others indicated, it would be wise for institutions to be concerned about the public. The present

Democrats Back Fair Housing

At its meeting Thursday night the executive board of the Outagamie County Democratic Party voted unanimously to endorse the comprehensive fair housing ordinance for municipalities and urged its passage in area communities.

The party joins the Fox Valley Human Rights Council which Tuesday endorsed the measure. A party spokesman said the board was hopeful other organizations would back the measure.

Farmer Dies at 104 With 356 Descendants

CHARLOTTE, Tex. (AP) — Fautino C. Munoz, a Mexican national who moved here in a covered wagon in 1911, died Thursday in a Pleasanton hospital at age 104.

Munoz, who was born Feb. 15, 1863, in Jescas, Zacatecas, Mexico, was an active farmer near this South Texas town until he reached the age of 95 in 1958.

Munoz left 356 direct descendants, including two daughters; three sons; 61 grandchildren; 195 great-grandchildren; 80 great-great-grandchildren, and 15 great-great-great-grandchildren.

Dedication Ceremonies Set for Knights of Columbus Building

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Saturday for the new \$130,000 Knights of Columbus building at 2531 N. Richmond St.

The Rev. Elroy Reimer, assistant at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, will bless the building. Patrick Hart, council grand knight, and Carl Dohr, Columbus club board president, will officiate at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Dinner is set for 6 p.m. after the social hour. Master of ceremonies, Ray Brock, will introduce the speaker, state deputy Lee Everts.

Dancing will follow the dinner and prizes will be awarded. Patrick Hart and Joseph Cummings are coordinators for the dedication and dance.

Sold Building

The former clubhouse, purchased in 1951, was sold to a local manufacturer in February, 1964. The Knights had leased the building pending construction of the new center.

Former Grand Knight Fred Biesecker turned the first shovel of dirt for the structure in the spring of 1967. Al Novotny, building committee chairman, and the Columbus club board were their own contractors. Much of the work on the new facility was done by council members.

Officers of the Columbus Club board are Carl Dohr, president; Joseph Ferris, vice president; and Thomas Schreiter, secretary. Other board members are Joseph Cummings, Gordon Seaver and John Losselyong.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kernen are heading the ceremonies committee. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Conner, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ullman, tickets; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Roche, publicity.

Kaukauna Bosses Night Teacher, Housewife Honored by Jaycees

KAUKAUNA — Bernard Hupperts, English instructor at Kaukauna High School, and Mrs. Orry Schmalz, a housewife, were honored by the Jaycees at a Bosses Night program Wednesday at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

Hupperts, who was instrumental in setting up a program of study in English for grade and high school, received the distinguished service award (DSA). The award is given to a resident between the ages of 21 and 35. The English program, instituted this year, is designed to permit students to gain a more thorough knowledge and background in all phases of the English language.

Mrs. Schmalz received the distinguished citizen's award (DCA) for her efforts in numerous civic projects. She is vice president of the Wisconsin Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, has long been an area leader in the drive to raise funds for muscular dystrophy, has taken

Duwayne Gilchrist was named runnerup for the DSA award and Frank Pechman was runnerup for the DCA award. Presentations were made by Richard Berkers, Jaycee president. Guest speaker for the dinner was James Lang, editor of the Kaukauna Times.

Gold Store Cut \$900 Million

Drain in December Largest for Any Month in History

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's gold supply—feeling the effects of the European gold rush—dropped by \$900 million in December, sharpest monthly dive in history, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

It brought the total gold loss for 1967 to \$1.17 billion, the largest in two years and double the loss for 1966.

The nation's gold stock is now at its lowest ebb in 30 years.

Officials attributed the 1967 decline to speculative gold buying which followed Britain's November devaluation of the pound and also to tensions and eventual war in the Middle East last spring.

Total Supply

Had it not been for these two occurrences, officials said, the United States would have enjoyed last year the first increase in its gold stock in a decade.

By the end of December the nation's gold supply had dropped to \$12.1 billion, the board reported, while total U.S. reserves reached \$14.8 billion, down \$608 million from November.

Along with gold, total reserves include convertible foreign currencies held by this country plus its reserve position in the International Monetary Fund.

Mrs. Bergstrom Leaves Board Chairmanship of Mount Mary College

NEENAH — Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah, was elected honorary chairman of the Board of Governors of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, and leaves the position of chairman of the board, a position she held for 37 years.

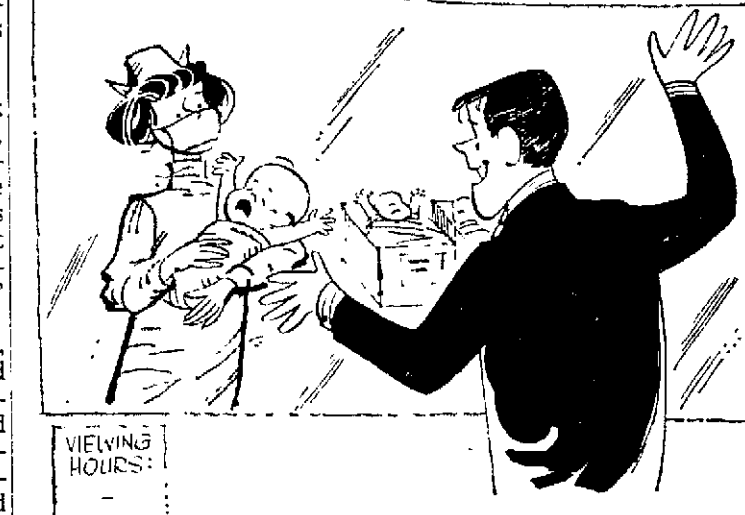
The new chairman of the board is James V. Donoghue, La Grange, Ill.

Active on a statewide basis in cultural, educational and civic affairs, Mrs. Bergstrom is chairman of the advisory board of St. Elizabeth Hospital, a member of the board of governors of St. Norberts College, a member of the University of Wisconsin - Madison Foundation, and past state vice chairman of the USO.

Mount Mary College conferred an honorary Doctor of Law degree on Mrs. Bergstrom in June, 1939.

option is for funds and others to trade cautiously so as to limit price swings.

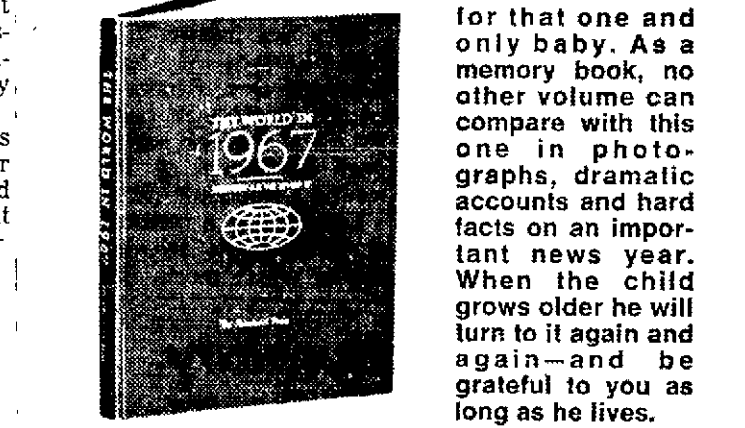
ARE YOU THE PARENT? ,...



...or the Grandparent?...or the Uncle?...
...or the Cousin?...or the Aunt...
--OF A 1967 BABY?

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- 1960 Plymouth 2 Door Hardtop

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Oil Research Expert to Speak At Lawrence

Also Plans Talks With Industrialists On Air Pollution

Vladimir Haensel, vice president and director of research for Universal Oil Products Company and recipient of the 1967 Perkin Medal in applied chemistry, will visit the Lawrence University campus on Monday and Tuesday.

Haensel, who is credited with developing methods which have revolutionized the petroleum refining industry, will meet with Fox Valley industrial leaders and discuss methods of air pollution control.

At 4:30 p.m. Tuesday he will address a Lawrence science colloquium on the subject "Catalysis: Key to Petroleum Refining: Key to Air Pollution Control?"

At 8 p.m. that day he will speak on "Mechanisms of Heterogeneous Catalysis." Both programs at Youngchild Hall of Science will be open to the public.

The German-born executive is appearing under the American Chemical Society's Visiting Scientist program, in cooperation with Lawrence, the Industrial Research Institute and Universal Oil Products.

His visit is one of three being made to Lawrence during the current academic term by leading American scientists.

Menasha Man Sent To Waupun Facility For Examination

OSHKOSH — Charles R. Shannon, 26, of 741 Carver Lane, Menasha, was committed Friday to the Sex Deviate Facility in Waupun for 60 days for a pre-sentence examination. He pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 3 to charges of taking indecent liberties with two six-year-old Menasha boys Jan. 9.

Shannon is also charged with taking and driving an auto owned by Robert P. O'Leary, 1213 W. 9th Ave., Oshkosh, without O'Leary's consent. The alleged offense occurred Jan. 17 in Neenah. This second case was adjourned to await the results of the pre-sentence examination in the morals case.

The defendant has been in the county jail in lieu of posting a total \$12,500 bond.



Jerome D. Starling

New Land-Use Planner Hired By NWRPC

Jerome D. Starling Assumes Commission Duties Feb. 26

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has appointed Jerome D. Starling to the position of chief land-use planner, according to William E. Morris, executive director. Starling was formerly assistant planning director of the Waukesha County Park and Planning Commission, where he has served since 1964. He also worked for a brief period with the former Department of Resource Development, and the Soil Conservation Service at La Crosse.

Starling will join the commission staff Feb. 26. Starling, 28, who is married and has two children, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with a degree in geography.

Morris, said Starling replaces Dennis Kraft, who returned to the University of Iowa to undertake further planning studies.

Starling's prime areas of responsibility will be to assist the member counties in the administration and enforcement of their respective zoning ordinances. He also will be working with the member counties on the development of their subdivision regulations in accordance to the state water law.

Restaurant Patron Fined After Row

A broken window, a badly cut hand, a trip to the hospital, and a \$50 fine — in that order — were the results of a disturbance a 20-year-old Appleton youth caused at a downtown Appleton restaurant early the morning of Jan. 25.

Robert L. Fye, 1411 N. Lynndale Drive, was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Appleton police said they arrested Fye after he put his right foot and then his right hand through a door glass at Retson's Restaurant, 109 W. College Ave., about 1 a.m. Jan. 25. Police said he caused the disturbance after being ordered out of Retson's.

Fye was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital. His hand was bandaged when he appeared in court today.

Fye replied "no comment" when Judge Gustave J. Keller this morning asked for an explanation of his actions.

Officers Elected By Credit Union at Annual Meeting

Two directors and one credit committee member were elected at the 34th annual meeting of the Interlake Credit Union at the VFW hall.

Everett Rohde, 527 N. Durkee St., and Vernon Truesdale, route 1, Medina, were elected to the board of directors for three-year terms. Walter Dreier, 5640 N. Richmond St., was elected to a three-year-term on the credit committee.

At an earlier meeting the board of directors elected Howard Stumpf, 28 Weimar Ct., president; Elmer Coon, 512 N. Wood St., vice president; Allen Earle, 312 E. North St., treasurer, and Everett Rohde, secretary.

At the general meeting the treasurer listed the union's assets at \$338,993. The union has 439 members with shares valued at \$311,192.

The credit committee report showed 242 loans made in 1967 for a total of \$262,559.

The union paid shareholders a 4 per cent yearly dividend of \$11,474. A 10 per cent interest refund of \$1,246.05 was also paid.

\$70 Stolen From Kaukauna Nuns

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating the theft of about \$70 from St. Mary Parish Convent, 112 W. Eighth St.

The theft is believed to have taken place sometime Monday while nuns were teaching school. Police said the money was taken from boxes on both the first and second floors of the convent, but no sign of forced entry was found.

Claim Against City Stems From Land for Soldiers Square Ramp

A claim of \$2,795 has been filed with the City of Appleton on behalf of the estate of the late J. B. MacLaren in connection with the Soldiers Square ramp project.

The 450-car parking structure was built on property obtained from the estate through condemnation procedures by the city.

Catherine M. Davis and Marshall and Isley Bank, co-trustees and co-executors of the estate, seek the \$2,795 to cover expenses and other disbursements.

Through their attorneys they seek a declaratory judgment from the court for the amount requested. The city has 20 days to answer and object to the claim.



Outstanding Service to the local unit of the American Cancer Society, earned Dr. William W. Chandler, Appleton, right, a Certificate of Merit from the Outagamie County Cancer Society unit. Presenting the award is John E. Huff, Outagamie president. Dr. Chandler has served 10 years on the cancer society's board of directors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

McKinley Land Eyed As Condominium Site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

approximately when the title to this property will be turned back to the City of Appleton?" Buckley asked Spears.

"In view of the worthy nature of the proposed building project, I would appreciate anything that can be done to expedite this matter," Buckley added.

Buckley also sent Father Staudenmaier a letter advising him to appear when the matter is taken up by the appropriate city council committee in the near future.

Under a condominium arrangement, shareholders finance the high-rise structure and own their own apartments. Condominiums are commonplace in metropolitan areas.

Father Staudenmaier said his group's project would not have any connection or interfere with the city's plan to get into the field of housing for the elderly.

However, he pointed out the condominium project would be carried out without government financing, costing about \$1 million. It would be on the city's tax roll — the occupants sharing in the real estate taxes.

"Over a period of years, Sacred Heart parish has contributed substantially to the growth of the south side," Father Staudenmaier wrote Mayor Buckley and the city council; "hundreds of homes have been built and placed on the tax rolls, and hundreds of acres have been annexed to the city because of this growth."

Growth Skyrocketed "Your records will show this growth really skyrocketed with the building of the new Sacred Heart Church and additional school facilities in 1950," he added.

Buckley forwarded the letter to City Clerk Eldon Broehm for consideration by the city council when it meets next week.

The mayor also sent a copy of Father Staudenmaier's letter to Supt. of Schools William Spears, and noted that the title for the property at McKinley school is in the name of School District 4.

"Would you kindly advise

Rescue Squad Takes Two Men to Hospital Within Hour Thursday

Two men were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad within a one-hour period Thursday afternoon.

Al Fischer, 77, 318 N. Oneida St., suffered head and nose cuts when he fell on the sidewalk at W. Washington and N. Superior Streets about 3:20 p.m. He was treated at the hospital and was released.

Anthony Chorniak, 67, Green Bay, was taken to the hospital by firemen after he suffered an apparent stroke at Elcier's Bar, 201 S. Walnut St., about 4:20 p.m. Firemen said the man could not talk and his right side was paralyzed.

Rural Kaukauna Man Injured When Auto Rams Parked Vehicle

KAUKAUNA — David Brunette, 22, route 1, Kaukauna, suffered a laceration of the chin and head and chest injuries about 7 a.m. Thursday when the car he was driving east on Draper Street slammed into a parked auto owned by Louis Ploederl, 709 Draper St.

Brunette was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at about \$1,500.

February Schedule Announced Surplus Commodity Deliveries Hit 20 Month High in January

NEW LONDON — Participation in the surplus commodities program handled by United Counties Distributors (UCD) for nine area welfare departments established a 20 month high in January.

This was the seventh straight month the program has shown an increase in participation and poundage delivered. Low income families are certified by the county welfare departments to receive U. S. Department of Agriculture (U.S.D.A.) surplus food items.

Last month 7,855 persons received a total of 136,414 pounds of food staples. In December 125,551 pounds of food was distributed to 7,305 participants above the total for the same period the previous year.

An increase in the base income of participants and seasonal layoffs helped push the participation level upward. Counties going to the increased income standard should have recertification completed this month.

County Figures

Outagamie County participation increased by 96 persons to 1,020 and poundage increased from 14,056 to 16,156 pounds in January. Winnebago County had 955 persons, up 59, receive 16,955 pounds of products, up from 15,612.

Waupaca County poundage increased 1,596 pounds to 13,110 and participation increased from 696 to 761. Fond du Lac County participation went from 789 to 812 and poundage raised 547 pounds to 13,590.

Other county totals were Portage, 768 persons and 13,302 pounds; Shawano, 835 persons and 15,199 pounds; Marathon, 1,419 persons and 24,901 pounds; Waushara, 457 persons and 7,888 pounds; and Oconto, 788 persons and 15,313 pounds.

Two New Buses

Ted Thomas, UCD manager, said that peas would be added to the available commodity lists in late February. Two new delivery buses also have been added to the fleet, he said.

The February delivery schedule: Feb. 6 — New London, Waupaca County residents, 9 a.m. to noon. Feb. 7 — Northport, 8 to 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 8 — Manawa, 8:30 to 10 a.m.; Ogdensburg, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:30 a.m. to noon, and Iola, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 — Marion, 9 to 9:30 a.m. and Clintonville, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Feb. 12 — Oshkosh, northside delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 13 — Oshkosh, southside delivery, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Omro, noon to 2 p.m., and Winneconne, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 14 — Neenah, 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Menasha, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 15 — New London, Outagamie County residents, 9 to 11 a.m.

Feb. 16 — Appleton, Pierce Park delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Hortonville, 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 19 — Appleton, old airport delivery site, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Kaukauna, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Freedom, 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Feb. 20 — Oneida, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m., and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Kaukauna Boys Held In Juvenile Custody By Chicago Authorities

Three boys, ages 15 and 16, who ran away from their Kaukauna homes Thursday, are in juvenile custody in Chicago. The boys were reported missing at 7:40 p.m. Thursday, and at 1:10 a.m. today, the mother of one boy notified authorities that her son had just called from Chicago, asking that money be wired to him.

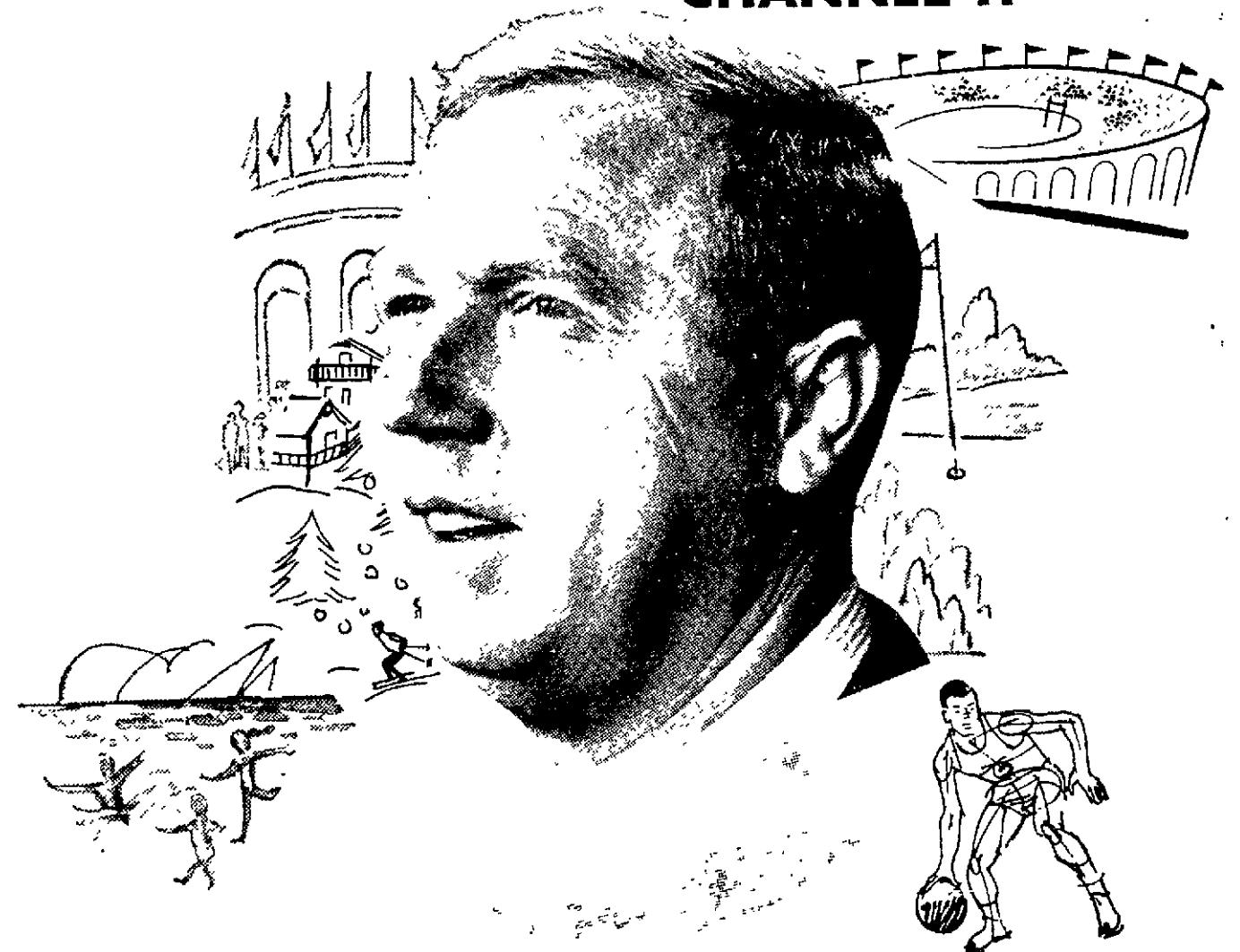
At 5:35 a.m. Outagamie County authorities were notified that the boys were in custody and were being held at a juvenile receiving home awaiting arrival of local authorities or the parents.

Gov. Knowles requested the conference to declare that water quality standards adopted by the individual states "are believed to be adequate to cope with the sources of pollution to which they apply."

Special Consideration

He asked the conference to give special consideration to other sources of pollution which may not be adequately controlled by the standards set up after the hearings held on interstate waters last spring. Suggestions were dredging, commercial and pleasure vessels, urban and agricultural runoff, and alleys.

SPORTS on WLUK-TV CHANNEL 11



with JIM IRWIN

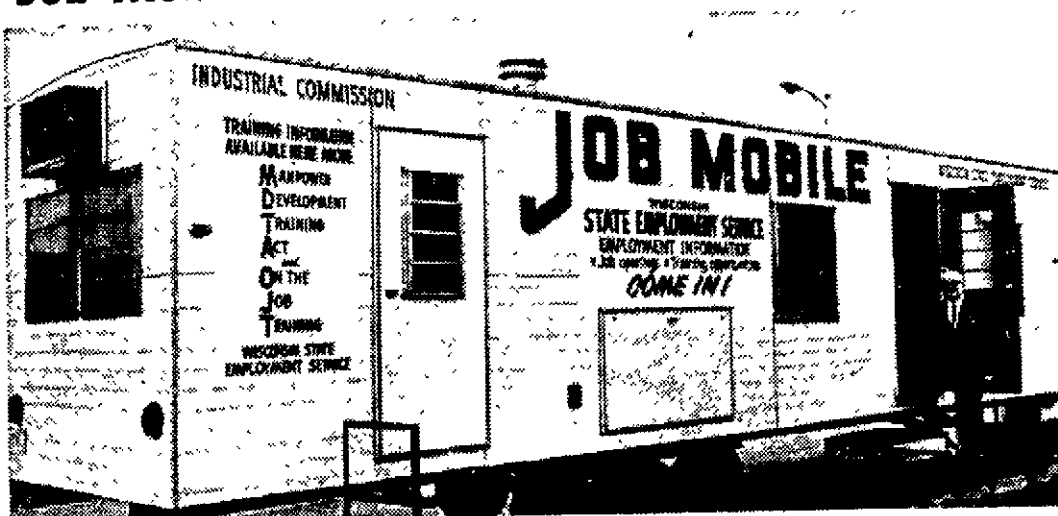
WLUK-TV Sports Director Jim Irwin brings a knowledge of, and interest in, sports unsurpassed by any sportscaster in Wisconsin. An insatiable desire to research all there is to know about every sport has resulted in Irwin being recognized by local and national sport personalities as the most knowledgeable sportscaster throughout the area if not throughout the state. Co-host and producer of Packerama, traveler-reporter with the Packers—from training camp to Super Bowl—Jim Irwin is the man to watch and listen to when you really want to know the score.

Sundays through Fridays

(See Tom Pearl on Saturday Sports)

Following the 10 o'clock NEWS

Job Mobile "Office on Wheels" to Visit Here



A State Employment Service JOB MOBILE will be in Waupaca County Feb. 5-16.

Information will be given to job seekers concerning job openings, skill training opportunities, government work programs such as the Job Corps, and WSES vocational counseling services. Employers will be helped to fill their job openings and will be given information about the labor market, industrial services, and programs available to help them fill their labor needs such as on-the-job training for workers.

Staffed by trained manpower specialists from the Appleton office of the Employment Service, the JOB MOBILE will be in the following communities:

Feb. 5 — Weyauwega, City Hall

Feb. 6-7 — Waupaca, City Square

Feb. 8 — Iola, Main St.

Near New Post Office

Feb. 9 — Manawa, Business District

Feb. 12 — Marion, City Hall

Feb. 13-14 — Clintonville

Mercantile Parking Lot

Feb. 15-16 — New London

City Hall Parking Lot

The JOB MOBILE will be open at all the above locations from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
6:00—PETER JENNINGS
6:30—MIKE DOUGLAS
7:00—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD
7:30—OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT
8:00—GUNS OF WILL
8:30—WILL SONNET
9:00—JUDD

10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING
10:30—JOEY BISHOP
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—INSIGHT
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—CASPER
9:00—SPIDERMAN
9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
10:00—KING KONG
10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE
11:00—THE BEATLES
11:30—AMERICAN BANDSTAND
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:30—HAPPENING '68
1:00—COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
6:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:30—NEWS
7:00—WILD, WILD, WEST
7:30—COMER PYLE
8:00—MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
11:00—Movie

6:30—THE CHALLENGE OF SPACE
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN
8:30—THE HERCULEIDS
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOST
10:00—MOBY DICK

10:30—SUPERMAN
11:30—JOHNNY QUEST
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—THE LONE RANGER
12:30—THE ROAD RUNNER

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
6:00—McNEALS Navy
6:30—NEWS
7:00—STAR TREK
7:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8:00—FISH & BLOOD
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
11:00—Movie

6:15—Social Security in America
6:30—Genetics
7:00—ASTRO BOY
7:30—KIMBA, THE WHITE LION
8:00—SUPER SIX
8:30—SUPER PRESIDENT
9:00—THE FLINTSTONES
9:30—SAMSON AND GOLIATH

10:00—BIRDMAN
10:30—ATOM ANT/SE-CRET SQUIRREL SHOW
11:00—TOP CAT
11:30—COOL MCCOOL
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—MY FRIEND FLICKA
12:30—COUNTRY COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
6:30—NEWS
7:00—WILD, WILD, WEST
7:30—COMER PYLE
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie

6:30—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
7:00—FRANKENSTEIN
8:00—THE HERCULEIDS
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOSTS

10:00—MOBY DICK
10:30—SUPERMAN
11:30—JOHNNY QUEST
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—THE LONE RANGER
12:30—ROAD RUNNER

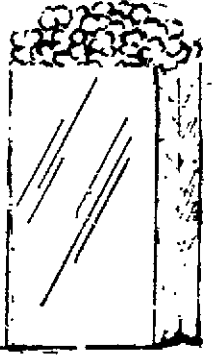
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Riflemen
7:00—NEWS
7:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD
8:00—WAGS OPERATION
8:30—GUNS OF WILL
9:00—SONNET
9:30—JUDD
10:00—NEWS

10:30—Movie
12:15—News
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:30—AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
8:00—CASPER
8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR
9:00—SPIDERMAN
9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

10:00—KING KONG
10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE
11:00—THE BEATLES
11:30—American Bandstand
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:30—HAPPENING '68
1:00—Wisconsin Conservation

FRESH-HOT
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DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)
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The Secret Musical Life of George Plimpton



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Movie Actress Patricia Neal sits in a swing in front of her Buckinghamshire County England home, Great Missenden, located north of London. She lives here with her British writer husband, Roald Dahl. After spending three years recovering from three strokes, the actress will leave soon for New York City to begin filming "The Subject Was Roses." (AP Wirephoto)

Chamber Symphony at St. Norbert Feb. 8

36-Man Group From Philadelphia Second Attraction on Season's Fine Arts Series

WEST DE PERE — The 36-man Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia will perform Feb. 8 as the second attraction in the St. Norbert College Fine Arts Series.

Concert time is 8:15 p.m. in the Hall of Fine Arts on the west De Pere College campus. Tickets now are on sale at the St. Norbert Music Department or at Newman's in Green Bay.

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia is conducted by Anshel Brusilow, violinist and former concertmaster with the Philadelphia Symphony who established the group two years ago.

Honor To Be Member

Oleg Kovalenko, conductor of the Green Bay Symphony, said of the orchestra, "It's an honor to be a member of this organization. It is composed of some of the most outstanding musicians in the United States."

He remarked that a personal friend, Israel Borouchoff, now first flutist with the chamber symphony, was picked from over 100 other musicians who auditioned.

"It is more difficult to perform in a chamber orchestra than a large symphony," Kovalenko pointed out. "In a larger group mistakes sometimes can be covered by other players but you can't hide in a small group — each musician has to be a virtuoso. Any person who belongs to this group could be a principal in any large symphony orchestra in the United States."

Large Chamber Group

Although the group is small compared with the standard symphony orchestra size of 105 players, it is large as chamber orchestras go, and has an almost unlimited repertoire.

Norbert Ecker, chairman of the St. Norbert College music department and chairman of the Fine Arts Committee noted, "People should not confuse this group with a small ensemble of strings. There is the full complement of woodwinds — two players on each instrument — in addition to the 20 strings and percussion. I feel that this is one of the very finest chamber symphony attractions we could possibly get."

Other area musicians gave their own comments. Robert Swan, violist with the Green Bay Symphony, remarked, "I've heard string people say they like playing in the orchestra because of the conductor — it's like getting a violin lesson at each rehearsal."

Swan also is a member of the American Arts String Quartet sponsored by Operation Area Arts under CESA 9.

Ann Andersen, first violinist with the American Arts String Quartet, played with the chamber symphony's first oboist, James Caldwell, in Peninsula Music Festival concerts last summer under Conductor Thor Johnson.

She said she considered Caldwell one of the outstanding oboists in the country, saying "This concert should be one of the best we've had here in years."

Referring to Brusilow, Kovalenko said, "My experience and belief is that a conductor who is also a string performer generally can produce a much finer sound from the orchestra than someone who is not a string performer. Conducting is not that far away — all one has to be a good conductor is to be a good musician."

German Opera Company Signs Dale Duesing

Lawrence Graduate Leading Baritone With Muenster Group

Dale Duesing, 1967 graduate of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, has signed a contract as leading baritone with the opera house in Muenster, Germany, for the 1968-69 season. Duesing's home is in Milwaukee.

The young singer, who will make his debut in September before he reaches his 23rd



Duesing

birthday, is presently a Fulbright student at the Hochschule fur Musik, Germany.

He will perform three roles during his first season — the title role in the Russian opera "Eugene Onegin," in which he makes his debut Sept. 5, the elder Germont in "La Traviata," and in "Carmine Burana."

Duesing sang the lead role in the Attic Theatre performance of "The Fantasticks" last summer before leaving for Germany. He also has appeared widely throughout the state as a recitalist.

Won Many Honors

As a sophomore, Duesing won the male student voice division of the National Federation of Music Clubs competition and appeared at the national convention of that group in Miami, Fla.

For two consecutive years, Duesing was among the winners of the Metropolitan Opera District Auditions and the WGN Illinois Opera Guild Competitions.

During his 1967 spring vacation, he was sponsored on a singing tour of the Caribbean. He gave a full-length recital at the Milwaukee Memorial Center and sang with the Milwaukee Symphony.

Duesing's teacher at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music was Mari Taniguchi, with whom he appeared in duet recital last June, for the benefit of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Mary Jane at 6:45 and 9:30. Cobra, once at 8:20.

Viking Theater — Valley of the Dolls at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Brin Theater, Menasha — Up the Down Staircase at 6:45. Bonnie and Clyde at 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Valley of the Dolls at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Gentle Giant at 7 p.m. Fastest Guitar Alive at 8:35.

Raulff Theater, Oshkosh — The Restless Ones at 7:15 and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Valley of the Dolls at 7 p.m. and 9:25.

One-Act Plays — Student directed plays. Edna St. Vincent Millay's Aria da Capo; Robert Frost's Masque of Reason, 7 p.m.; Experimental Theatre, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Film Classics — Short Film Festival, 8 p.m., Youngchild Hall of Science.

Wisconsin Players Touring Company — Presentation of nine morality plays of 13th, 14th century, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road.

Iola Winter Carnival — Saturday and Sunday, Scandinavian dinner, dance, other events Saturday; dinner serving at 3 p.m. Iola-Scandinavia High School Saturday; stock car race time trials at 11 a.m. Saturday, race at 1 p.m. on Lake Iola; Coronation Dance Saturday night. Sunday: Iola Winter Sports Club grounds, 1:30 p.m., Regional Junior Ski Jumping Championships.

Green Bay Community Theater — Tennessee Wil-

Sleigh Bells And Triangle For Plimpton

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 5) — The Bell Telephone Hour's "The Musical Life of George Plimpton" may be the best show of this season. It is an extraordinary combination of music, drama, comedy, human interest and just plain entertainment. George Plimpton is the celebrated author who likes to actually live his stories, putting himself into such unusual situations as boxing with Archie Moore and playing professional football with the Detroit Lions. Tonight he plays with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein. He explains his situation (and the camera graphically catches it) as the most excruciating terror of his life, even though he is limited to sleigh bells and the triangle. But more than that, he looks closely into the lives of the orchestra members, making each one an individual artist, an uncommon portrait not for an orchestra, but of its members. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — "Cinderella's Glass Slipper" on Off To See The Wizard is quite a departure for this series for it is palatable to the adults as well as the youngsters in the TV audience. It stars Leslie Caron and reunites many of the behind-the-scenes talents that contributed to Lili, though not quite up to the stature of that one. A musical adaptation of the classic fairy tale, it leans heavily on ballet with the Ballet De Paris featured and Michael Wilding, Keenan Wynn, Estelle Winwood, Elsa Lancaster and Amanda Blake. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — Jai gets his first gun and takes his first shot on Tarzan and almost causes the greatest tragedy in his young life. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — The Wild West has one of its best and weirdest episodes, starring Hurd Hatfield as an insane biologist. (C)

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7) — The simpler the plot the better the story on Gomer Pyle USMC. Tonight is the proof of the pudding with Faye Spain starring as a burlesque dancer who is the tool of a practical joke played on Gomer. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5) — Mr. Spock is wounded on Star Trek, by, of all things, a flint-lock bullet. Kirk suspects that a peaceful and primitive community is being exploited by a warlike planet and even though it is against orders, decides to chance an investigation, since he had close ties with these people before. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 11-9) — Dick Shawn, Kaye Stevens and the McGuire Sisters make up a fine cast for Operation: Entertainment's amphibious naval force on Coronado Island, Calif. They are ably backed by comics Charlie Manna, Donna Jean Young, and the Fearsome Foursome of the Los Angeles Rams. The McGuires get the lion's share (six songs) while Miss Stevens does well with "Keep Smiling At Trouble" and Dick Shawn kids everyone from the Las Vegas bigwigs to the base's lady dishwashers. (C)

8:10-9 (Channels 2-7) — "The Apartment," nominated for 10 and winner of four Oscars, including 1960 Picture of the Year, is rerun on The Friday Night Movies. There is little more to be said of the romantic dramatic comedy of an ambitious young man who lets his apartment to philandering executives in his company. Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine star with Fred MacMurray, Edie Adams and Ray Walston. (C)

9-10 (Channels 11-9) — Albert Salmi as Iverson isn't even given publicity recognition on Judd for The Defense, but you watch for him anyway as holding the key to the situation's solution as well as 50 per cent of the acting honors. The other 50 per cent goes to Janice Rule as the wife of a famed globe-trotting scientist accused of killing his wife's ex-boy friend. Judd takes the man's defense but is bothered by the too obvious attempts to cover up necessary information. (C)

Liams The Night of the Ig-uana, 8:15 p.m., new playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay. Plays through Sunday.

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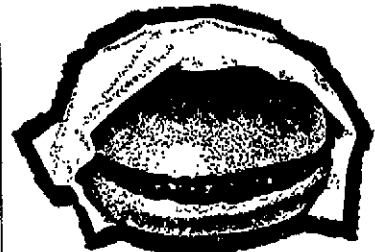
Lawrence Coed To Give Recital

Lawrence Conservatory junior Priscilla Peterson will give a public piano recital at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Harper Hall, University Music-Drama Center.

Miss Peterson, Paulina, Ia., studies piano with Robert Below, an associate professor of music.

She will play the Toccata in G Major, by J. C. Bach; Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 1, by Chopin; Poissons d'or, by Debussy; and Suite de Danzas Criollas, by Finastera.

Assisting on the program will be clarinetist Reginald Goeke, Appleton; bassoonist William Robertson, Aurora, Ill.; and pianist Barbara McLeod, a lecturer in music. They will play the Sonata for Clarinet and Bassoon, by Poulenc; and Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, by Hindemith.



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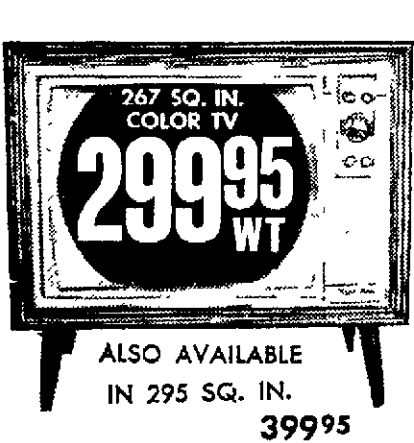
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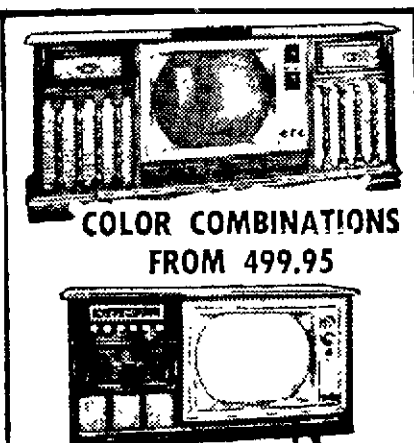
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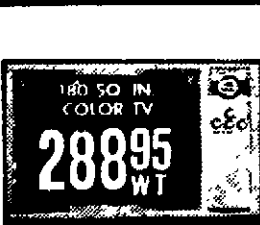
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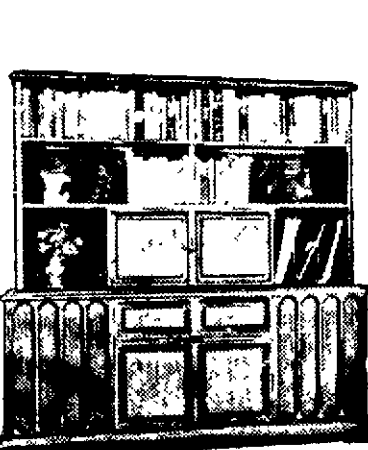


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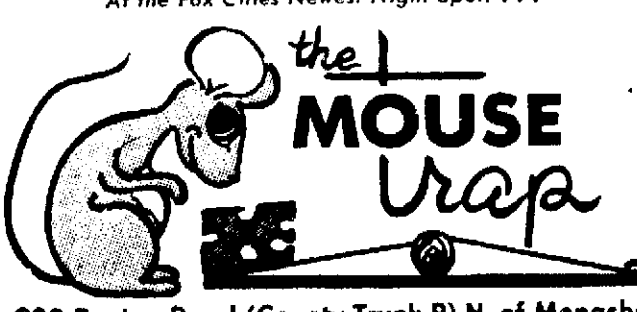
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Bengtson Succeeds Lombardi as Coach

Vince Gives Up Coaching Duties After 9 Years

Will Continue To Serve as General Manager

By KEN HARTNETT
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Vince Lombardi, the Brooklyn-born miracle man who built football's mightiest dynasty in this small city of Green Bay, has retired to the executive suite after nine smash seasons as Packer head coach.

Bengtson Doesn't Know How Long a Contract He Has

Says 'We Can Continue the Winning Tradition of Packers'

By LEN WAGNER

GREEN BAY — The name is Bengtson — not Bengston. . . and the occupation is head coach of the Green Bay Packers. . . not assistant coach.

ants, even to the point of not hiring anyone else. "We have two for defense and three for offense. That's adequate," he volunteered. The no-change edict extended even into the realm of style of play. The coach noted that the Packers style has been geared to its personnel and since the personnel is not changing the only alterations will be "minor. . . the average fan won't even notice them."

Phil Called Different Type But 'Tough'

Built Green Bay Defense Into NFL's Stingiest

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The players always called him Phil when he was their defensive coach. They'll probably keep calling him Phil now that he's succeeded Vince Lombardi as head coach of the professional football champion Green Bay Packers.

"I really don't think Coach Bengtson will mind," said defensive end Lionel Aldridge, "as long as he gets the kind of performance from us that he expects."

Performance is something Phil Bengtson, 54, almost always got as coach of the National Football League's most consistently stingy defense.

"As long as you work for Phil and produce, there are no problems," said Aldridge. "But this man is no softie. He can get tough when he has to or when he wants to. He can really get tough. Phil gets the respect he demands."

But he is no Lombardi, a coach Packer players called Vince, only when out of earshot, if then.

Completely Different

"They are completely different people as far as their personalities go," said Aldridge. "But they both get the job done."

Lombardi is deep-chested and somewhat stocky. Bengtson is tall and gives the impression of sparseness. Lombardi is quick to anger, aloof, moody, and seldom funny.

Bengtson has a reputation for wit. Like Lombardi, he can use the English language well. Although far from a chummy sort.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

M-E Wrestling Meet Slated For Menasha

Bulldogs, Raiders Defend Title They Won Last Year

MENASHA — New London and Two Rivers, who tied for the 1967 Mid-Eastern Conference wrestling championship, also are deadlocked going into the fourth annual league meet here Saturday.

The quarter-finals will begin at 10 a.m., semi-finals at 2:30 p.m. and third place and championship matches at 7 p.m. Two mats will be used until the title bouts.

Counting four points per victory.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



Will See Steeler Scout Soon

'I'll Give Everything I've Got,' Says Bleier of Chance to Play Pro Ball

By RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I'd play any position I could to make the team, and it wouldn't make much difference to me. If I can play at running back, that's fine. I'll give everything I've got and try to make it."

That's the type of desire and determination Appleton's Bob "Rocky" Bleier is hoping will help him fulfill a personal dream: to play professional football.

Now, thanks to the Pittsburgh Steelers, the former Appleton Xavier and Notre Dame University standout will get his chance. Bleier was tabbed by the National Football League team on the 15th round of pro football's draft of college players Wednesday.

Reached by phone at his residence hall on the Notre Dame campus in South Bend, Ind., the soft-spoken 21-year-old senior said he was "very happy to be picked" by the Steeler organization. "I think they're a very fine ball club," he declared.

Hears It on TV

Bleier explained that he first found out about his selection not by telephone but from television. "I heard it on the news on TV. I was over at a friend's house at the time. They tried to get hold of me but I wasn't in."

Thursday morning Bleier received a telegram from the Steelers confirming the previous night's phone call. He in turn called Pittsburgh Thursday morning and had a brief conversation with Steeler vice president Dan Rudy.

"We didn't talk too much about contracts or anything else," Bleier disclosed. "He said that the Steelers were very pleased to get me in the draft."

"One of the Steeler scouts is in this area now and I expect to see him in the next day or two. I'll learn more then," he continued.

Was he happy that he was picked by an NFL team rather than one in the AFL? "It didn't really matter," he said hesitating, "but then deep down in my heart I'm glad it was an NFL team because of The Packers and the prestige of playing in the league."

"But actually it wouldn't have made that much difference if it would have been the AFL," he emphasized. They (the two

leagues) are both playing football and you're getting paid in both."

Defensive Backs

Had the Steelers indicated where Bleier would play? "No, they haven't," he responded, "but I imagine it would be at a running back. The swift 5-11, 199-pound Bleier said he thought that would be the case, since the Steelers had picked up three or four defensive halfbacks and a couple of flankers in the draft."

The biggest question confronting Bleier's future in pro football is how well his injured left knee has healed. He hurt the joint in the Georgia Tech game two weeks before the end of the season and was forced to undergo surgery.

Bleier is enthusiastic: "The doctor says it may even be stronger than before. I played some paddle ball while I was home recently and it held up well. Then I played some basketball when I got back here. The only thing that happened was my leg got tired. It never gave out, though."

The knee injury was presumably a big factor in other clubs passing on Bleier in the draft. Did being picked so late bother him?

"No," he replied, "I really kind of expected it. Other people have talked about my personal pride being hurt. But under the circumstances, I didn't think I would go early."

Bleier's proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleier of Appleton, expressed satisfaction, too, over his choice. Robert said he was "thrilled and inspired by the fact that he was even points for the Bucs came on thought of at this time. He just four forfeits. A skin infection started walking about two weeks ago, you know," he Lawrence team and the Vikes were forced to wrestle without entrants at 115, 123, 191 and the heavyweight class.

Linc Saito, sophomore standout, remained unbeaten at 137 pounds as did Dan Vogel at 167 pounds. Saito has won six straight and Vogel has a 4-0 individual record.

Other winners for Lawrence in the Beloit meet included more power to him," she Dave Toyen, Jerry Nightengale and Jerry Clifford.



Vince Lombardi (Upper Photo) steps away from the speaker's platform Thursday night after announcing that Phil Bengtson (left) will succeed him as head coach of the Green Bay Packers. The center photo shows Vince being carried off the field after what was destined to be his final coaching victory. The Packers beat Oakland, 33-14, in the 1968 Super Bowl game. Jerry Kramer is at the right. In the bottom photo, Lombardi is shown conferring with quarterback Bart Starr during Super Bowl preparations. Vince's familiar figure will henceforth be missing from the sidelines. (AP Wirephotos)

Stallworth Will Coach AAU '5'

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Dave Stallworth, former basketball star at Wichita University, has been named head coach of the

Wichita Builders AAU basketball team, Henry Wofford, team sponsor, said Thursday.

Stallworth played for the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association until a heart ailment forced him to retire late in 1967.

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Jim Kaat Agrees to Minnesota Contract

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Kaat, Minnesota Twins left-hander, signed his 1968 contract Thursday for an estimated \$40,000 to \$50,000.

The 28-year-old Kaat had a 16-13 record in 1967 and a 25-13 mark in 1966.

Basketball Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Oklahoma City 127, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 97
Northern Illinois 86, Oshkosh 71

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Badgers in Crucial Test Against Bucks

Boilermakers to Seek Revenge at Northwestern; Iowa, Illini on TV

CHICAGO (AP) — The tight league loss — Illinois, Ohio State, Iowa and Wisconsin — go should open up a little Saturday as four teams with a single

M-E Wrestling Meet Slated For Menasha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

tory in dual meets on the round-robin schedule, the Bulldogs and Raiders each possess 24 points. Kimberly has 18, Kaukauna 16, Menasha 14, Neenah 12, Shawano 4 and Clintonville 0.

New London's Jim Crain, who won the 95-pound title in 1966 and the 103-pound crown last year, will compete at 133 pounds. He has missed most of the season because of a hand injury.

Both Unbeaten

Kevin Milliken, Neenah's 180-pounder, and Kaukauna heavy-weight Dick Huss, both of whom are unbeaten this season, will defend their titles. Tom Hobbs, New London, who won at 120 pounds last year, wrestles at 127 and Mike Pomeroy of Kaukauna, 1967 champion at 95 pounds, is entered in the 120 pound class.

Schwaller Unbeaten

The only returning runnerup is Menasha's Dave Krautkramer at 95 pounds. Other outstanding 95-pounders are Kimberly's Ted Schwaller, who won all seven league matches, and Shawano's Jeff Lundmark, loser only to Schwaller.

Menasha's Joe Krautkramer, Neenah's John Osterling and Steve Gaffney, Kimberly, head the list of 103-pounders while Neenah's Darwin Westphal is seeded No. 1 at 112. Other contenders include Mike Anderson, Two Rivers, and Tom Schwaller, Kimberly.

At 120, the best records are owned by Dean Lamers, Kimberly, John Tucker, Shawano, and Carl Gloe, Two Rivers, while Hobbs, Gary VanderWiele, Kimberly, and Larry Kuljis, Two Rivers, top the 127 pounders.

Kimberly's Mike Laha has won all seven league matches at 133. Todd Zeusse, Shawano, and Steve VanSchyndel, Kaukauna, also have good records. At 138, Neenah's Tom Dick, Steve Poppy, New London, Terry Van Wychen, Kaukauna, and Kevin Nesopadny, Menasha, are the leaders.

Wins 7 Straight

Dennis Brescoll, Two Rivers, won all seven league duals at 145. Gary Klapper, Menasha, John Jolly, New London, and Paul Peters, Kaukauna, are the other seeded grapplers. Ranking 154-pounders are Charles Beilfuss, Two Rivers, Jeff Curler, New London, and Sam Beach, Kaukauna.

Terry Schoenrock, New London, holds the best record among the 165-pounders. Kevin Schroeder, Two Rivers, Phil Van Grinsven, Kimberly, and Jim Bayer, Menasha, also are ranked.

Challenging Milliken for 180-pound honors will be Pete Rayome, Two Rivers, John Irish, Shawano, and Dan Femal, Kaukauna. Menasha's Tim Fahrrenkrug and Keith Parman, Neenah, both have 6-1 and rate as Huss' chief competitors for the unlimited class crown.

New London won the undisputed championship in 1966 and Kimberly took the first official league title the previous year.

Vince Says He Settled on Bengtson Before Dallas Tilt

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — During an informal press conference that followed the official announcement of his retirement as head coach Thursday, Vince Lombardi revealed that the selection of Phil Bengtson "was my choice. . . it was all settled before the Dallas (NFL championship) game."

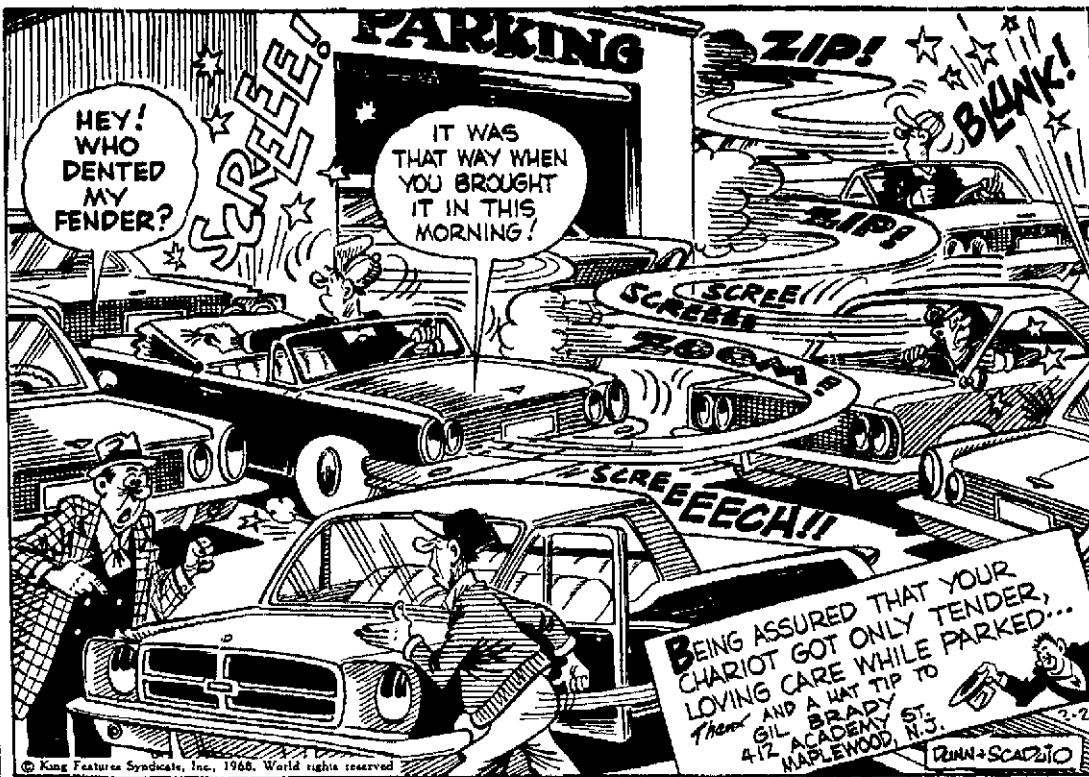
Asked if his action meant that he is committed to not coaching again, Vince replied, "Yes it does."

When had he started his coaching career? "The year I left law school in 1939 (at St. Cecilia's High School in Englewood, N. J. (He first attracted attention by directing his teams to six state championships in eight seasons, including 36-game undefeated streak)."

Asked if he would not find it difficult to stay away from the practice field, Lombardi smiled faintly, then responded with a characteristic set of the jaw, "I can do it."

Had he done considerable soul searching during his recent vacation at Miami? "Yes, I improve it."

They'll Do It Every Time



Strings Eight Strikes, Cracks 570 Series

Elaine Grones Jolts 255 at Kimberly

No Contract Signed, Says Phil Bengtson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

native of Swedish extraction admitted with a grin that following the brilliant record left behind by Lombardi would not be easy. "There's only one way to go," he laughed, but added, "it really doesn't bother me. Four in a row . . . that's my ambition. It's unheard of, but we have the greatest group of players ever assembled on a football field. I see no reason why we can't continue winning."

Being head coach of the Packers is something he has been looking forward to, Bengtson revealed. "I've been in this game a long time," he said, "and anybody wants to get to the top, I've had some other opportunities but I've been selective. It's been personal reasons. My family is a big consideration. It's the schools and community we are blessed with here in Green Bay."

Phil's family consists of his wife, Kathryn, and three sons, a daughter. One of his sons, Brian, quarterbacked the Pre-montre High School team last fall.

But Brian's father has been regarded as a spectacular defensive architect. His record attests to that reputation.

The only remaining assistant from the original staff assembled by Lombardi in 1959, Bengtson guided that '59 team to the third best defensive record in the National Football League. The previous year, the Packer defense had given up more points than any other team in the circuit.

His defense has never finished lower than that third place. As a matter of fact, three times the Packers surrendered the fewest points in the league and four times they gave up the second fewest.

But that's in the past. Even Bengtson acknowledged that he would now have to begin "Studying up on offense."

"It'll be different for me not to concentrate on defense," he continued, pointing out that he will move into all facets of the game and that eventually one of the assistants will probably take over the defense.

Regarding the offense, Bengtson revealed that the Packers' top draft choice, Fred Carr of Texas-El Paso, will be tried first as a tight end, the reasoning being that he has both the size and speed for it and "we already know he can play linebacker."

Overall, however, the new coach sees little in the way of the Fox Valley Lutheran big needs by the Packers right now.

"If our running backs get by over their injuries, our offense is pretty sound and on defense court."

The winners, now 6-5, held the eye to eye on conditioning and discipline."

He does not know of any visiting Wolves without a point retirements other than Max in the first quarter while hitting

McGee, Bengtson said, but he pointed out that he was very satisfied with the draft. "We were very fortunate in being able to select some outstanding talent," he felt.

Now, his first order of business is to sign that talent. The process began this morning when Bengtson held his first staff meeting with Assistants Dave Hanter, Jerry Burns, Bob Schnelker, Ray Wietecha and Tom McCormick.

Bengtson himself plans to fly to El Paso this weekend to see Carr and third choice quarterback Billy Stevens and then move on to Arizona to talk to second pick guard Ray Lueck.

He should know how to talk to college stars, having been an All-American tackle himself at Minnesota and a player in the East-West and College All-Star games.

Family Moves

Bengtson was born July 17, 1913, in Rosseau. His father was the supt. of schools in Rosseau but the family moved to Crookston when Phil was just 1-year-old. They then moved to St. Paul when Phil was 8. He attended University High in Minneapolis and entered the University of Minnesota in 1931.

After graduation in 1935, Bengtson became an assistant coach at the University of Missouri. The Tigers had not won a game in three years but by 1939 Missouri won the big eight championship and played Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl.

The next year, 1940, Bengtson moved to Stanford University as line coach and the Indians, using the new T-formation, beat Nebraska in the Rose Bowl.

Military service interrupted in 1942 and Phil entered the Navy. He didn't lose touch with coaching, though, taking over the Iowa pre-flight team that year. In 1944-45, he served as a Lt. Commander and gunnery officer on the USS Midway.

After his discharge, he returned to Stanford in 1946 and five years later he jumped to professional football as line coach of the San Francisco 49ers. He was an assistant to three coaches with the 49ers, Buck Shaw, Red Strader and Frankie Albert. And in 1957, he took over the 49ers defense.

Two years later, Lombardi reached to the West Coast and brought Phil back to his native Midwest as defensive coach of the Packers.

Though soft-spoken, the new coach let it be known that he owns some of the same traits as his predecessor.

"We don't anticipate any loosening up of our training camp," he smiled. "Vince and I see eye-to-eye on conditioning and discipline."

FVL Frosh Cage Team Triumphs

The Fox Valley Lutheran freshman cage team climbed over the 500 mark for season

over by trouncing Winneconne, 34-18, in a recent game on the Foxes'

retirements other than Max in the first quarter while hitting

Elaine Grones powered a 255 512 and Sharon Frehler rolled a 211 game and 513 set.

The Kimberly Women's League at Jerry's Lanes was led by Mary Roemer with a 508 series and other scores included Gayle Hammen 191, Carol Kunzman 202 and Elaine Vander Zanden 501.

Elaine Dietzen set the pace in the Wednesday Night Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes as she fired a 230 game and 527 series. Helen Koehn had a 511 total.

Lo Berg's 502 series was the lone honor score in the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl.

Ruth Schmidt Hits 567 In the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl last night, Ruth Schmidt set the pace with a 219 singleton a 567 series. Alice Mavroff was runnerup with a 226 series which included a 201 game and other top scores included Betty Kolosso 525, Dorothy Pryor 203-513, Leone Vandenberg 193-502 and Karen Natrop 210.

Pat Jack topped the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes last night as she socked games of 196 and 197 for a 561 series.

Other Hortonville scores included Gerri Bellile 191-533, Jackie Pankow 198-525, Carole Werner 211-523, Rosie Guittler 200-522, and Alice Krueger 501.

Blasts 500 Set In the Hahn's Women's League last night, Lorna Pekarske fired a 219 game and Pat Lutz rolled a 560 series. Lorna finished a 539 and Pat had games of 200 and 191 with the series.

Marion Van Groll hit a 217 game and 535 in the Hahn's circuit and other top scorers included Carol Arnold 503, Dee Templein 502, Florence Panke 204, Bonnie Meltz 198, and Marilyn DeLong 201.

Elaine Schmidt topped the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes Thursday night with a 528 series and high game was a 200 by Betty Marzahi. John Bahrke had a 192 game and Marvin Buboltz rolled 190-518.

Mildred Kessler and Adeline Crane divided honors in the Bent Sabre League last night as the former rolled a 204 game and the latter had a 524 series. Adeline also had a 192 game.

Rita Monroe had a 203 line and 507 set in the Bent Sabre loop while JoAnn Eisch fired 513 and Sue Schroeder had a 523

Hits 514 Series In the Flower Bowling League at the 41 Bowl Thursday, Ruth Feldman had a 190 game and 514 series, Fritzie Meyers hit a

10 markers themselves. FVL was in front, 16-3, at the half and breezed in the rest of the way.

Dennis Kaslen popped in 12 points, and Mark Kah. and Jeff Grow added five apiece. Rice had five markers to top Winneconne.

The defense was Bengtson's. He picked the personnel. He called all defensive signals. The players had complete confidence in his judgment.

"He understands the other team's offense so well," said Jordan in discussing Bengtson's success. "What always gets me about him is that he's got our defensive backs and linebackers so well disciplined that when we try to portray another defense we can't do it. It just doesn't work."

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Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASKETBALL Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, WHBY (6:30 p.m. Saturday)

Notre Dame vs. Detroit, Channel 5 (12:30 p.m. Saturday)

Iowa vs. Illinois, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday)

Knicks vs. Celtics, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

GOLF Bob Hope Classic, Channel 5 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)

BOXING Spencer vs. Quarry, Channel 11 (4 p.m. Saturday)

WINTER OLYMPICS Preview, Channel 11 (4 p.m. Sunday)

HOCKEY Seals vs. North Stars, Channel 2 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)

Chuck Bayer Rips Leading 689 Set In Classic League

Wally Sellnow, Joe Bartman Each Hit 686; George Schroeder 681

Chuck Bayer cracked a 689 series and Wally Sellnow slammed a 280 game to lead bowlers in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Bayer had a 256 game with his high series while Sellnow counted a booming 686 series. Also hitting the 686 mark was Joe Bartman with a 254 game and George Schroeder came through with games of 230 and 237 for a 681 total.

Other high counts in the Classic loop included Jim Lucas 245-650, Joe Spilski 649, "Kayo" Kruse 236-236-647, Roger Koehn 244-644, Pete Schmidt 234-624, Tom Hibbard 616 and Stan Frue 613.

Swanson Rolls 256 In the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl, Bill Swanson crashed a 256 game last night and finished with a series of 621.

Paul Springer had a 237 line and Carl "T.Bone" Treichel rolled a 608 series to divide honors in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Springer finished with a 605. Al Gast blasted a 255 line and Jim Braun had a 605 series for top counts in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday. Gas had an even 600 series.

In the Banta League at Sabre Lanes last night, Marv Patri had a 233 game and Jim Farley rolled a 596 series. Patri closed with a 572 total.

Leo DeCoster's 225 game and a 573 series by Norb Grassl topped the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl last night.

41 Bowl Classic Keith Gehring 598; Jim Wolters 597; Mike Court 237-597; Don Brandenburg 595; Norm Joecks 592; Marty Schumli 589; Al Spang 588; Ed Grassl 230-584; Sid Landsverk 581; Dale Dolan 578; Ben Stephens 573; Mark Nagan 573; Jim Boegh 572; Tom Ahrens 572; Ray Sears 572; Pete Kavalski 557; Wally Moore 555; Dave Nagan 554; Jerry Kuscheil 551.

KCA, 41 Bowl Harold Case 581; Ernie Johanson 580; Dar Wamsley 578; John Davis 574; George Selig 572; Jerry Mitchell 562; Dick Vander Velden 563; Carl Hoehne 555; Hem Kuehl 552; Al Kalkose 550.

Tap-a-Keg, Sabre Vic Berres 554; Phil Mitchell 558; Clarence Kuehl 555; Dave Engblom 550; Ed Gauerke 555; Roger Blaes 61; Roger Brandt 551; Don Blaes 227.

Grocers, 41 Bowl Lloyd Gatz 225-569; Wayne Steinberg 565; Mendy Zussman 563; Clem Quella 234-560; "Gaby" Hannemann 560; Chuck Cairns 553; Dick Mueller 552.

Banta, Sabre Hank Williams 570; Ken Ertl 553; Russ Ziegert 227-564; Bob Ross 561; Tom Konetzke 593; Tom Robinson 584; George Goe-ser 561; Jim Farley 596.

Legion, 41 Bowl Don Koenig 567; Don Stuyvenberg, 566; Ron Ziltz 562; Gil Stordock 560; Lawrence Brockman 561; Leo DeCoster 555; Ken Behrent 551.

AAA Keglers, Sherwood Ted Schmalz 565; "Red" Williams 553.

Kimberly Classic Floyd Hammen 596; Jack Burton 226-581; Jim Hartjes 567; Bob Braun 560; Bob Ashenbrenner 557.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lakeland pummeled Northland 109-72 in nonconference basketball Thursday night and kept Northland winless in all 15 starts this season.

Oshkosh State bowed to Northern Illinois 85-71 and Wisconsin-Milwaukee was a 127-99 loser at Oklahoma City.

Northland managed to hold the lead until late in the first half, when Lakeland surged to a 50-41 margin and had little trouble thereafter.

Waymon Stewart had 29 points and Jim Kueter had 25 for Lakeland, now 13-3. Rich Long led Northland with 22.

Northern Illinois was on top all the way, leading 22-1 at one time and holding a 44-31 halftime bulge. Don Russell scored 22 points for the Huskies, who have a 7-9 record. Tom Witasek with 22 and Ron Hayek were tops for Oshkosh, who are 11-2.

Oklahoma City trailed early in the game and then proceeded to grab a 68-44 halftime lead. UW-M played without Tom Reikowski, leading scorer and rebounder, who broke six ribs in a loss to Loyola of New Orleans Wednesday night.

Ardel England was tops for the winners with 30 points while Dexter Ruesch hit 29 points for the Panthers. The Chiefs are 13-4 for the season and the losers are 10-7.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY SPORTSQUIZ

Q: Ice Hockey's famed Stanley Cup was once awarded to two teams in the same year. What was the year and who were the teams?

A: In 1907, both the Kenora Thistles and the Montreal Wanderers were awarded the cup.

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Senate Sympathetic To Credit Costs Bill

No Major Change Seen In Measure

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The far-reaching House bill to require plain language disclosure of interest and other credit costs stands a good chance of Senate approval without major changes, Senate sympathizers say.

The House passed the legislation 382 to 4 Thursday following much closer votes nailing into it a number of sections that go far beyond the similar bill the Senate approved last year. The differences remain to be worked out in a Senate-House conference.

"We hope we can preserve most of the strengthening amendments in conference," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "I am delighted at the House bill."

Proxmire was a principal sponsor of the legislation in the Senate, but found his original version somewhat trimmed there.

As approved by the House, the bill not only applies broadly the principle that finance charges should be stated in terms of annual percentage, but also strictly limits garnishments of wages for debt and adds the force of federal law enforcement to state laws against usury.

Under its terms, a store offering revolving credit could no longer tell a customer the charge is, for example, 1 1/2 percent monthly on the unpaid balance. It would have to state the annual percentage—for example, 18 percent.

Quick Salesmen

Homeowners would be protected by a cooling-off provision against quick sign-up salesmen who might sell them home improvements without telling them the sale involves adding mortgages to their homes.

Stores could no longer advertise only "\$5 down, \$5 a week." They would have to say how many payments were required and what the cash rate was.

The first \$30 of weekly earnings could not be garnished. Above that, only 10 per cent could be diverted to pay debts. Workers could not be fired because of one garnishment.

In a move directed against loan-shark operations by criminal syndicates, the bill was amended to provide federal penalties for violating state usury laws, with the penalties rising steeply to 25 years imprisonment in cases involving violence or conspiracy.

Alaska Initiates Ground Hog Day

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Alaska celebrates its first groundhog day today with a West Virginia groundhog.

The furry forecaster was shipped to Anchorage earlier this week as a gift from the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources. In exchange, the State Game Farm received two arctic squirrels.

The idea for establishing a formal groundhog day in Alaska originated with Carl Sullivan, a homesick West Virginian in Anchorage who missed his annual Feb. 2 forecast.



A Vietnamese Civilian stops to look at the body of an unattended dead man today on a street in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon. Fighting has subsided somewhat and some traffic is back on the capital streets. (AP Wirephoto)

Meany Asks Union Support of Johnson

Filmed Conversation Shows Two in Wide-Ranging Agreement

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and AFL-CIO President George Meany launched today a political road show aimed at lining up the 14 million-member labor organization behind the Democratic ticket.

They were in back-patting rapport on Vietnam and a wide sweep of domestic programs and problems.

And they were in total agreement Congress should enact job housing programs, additional education and health measures and, as Johnson put it, "at the same time protect freedom."

Johnson dismissed the idea that domestic problems can't be tackled while the Vietnam conflict rages.

Care for Children

"It's just the same as saying you can take care of one child and you can't take care of the other," he said.

This was in a conversation filmed at the White House Jan. 15, for a premier Saturday in New Orleans and showings from then on at union meetings and regional sessions of labor's Committee on Political Education.

Veteran political rail birds could recall no parallel to the movie.

In it, Johnson and Meany spent considerable time on mutual compliments without ever questioning that the President is going to run for another term and that Meany is going all the way with LBJ on both foreign and domestic policy.

Voter Drives

In a bit of political whip cracking at the end, Meany said elections are won back home by leaders of the labor movement and they should start now getting registration drives under way and collecting cash for COPE.

The President nodded appreciatively to labor, mothers and teachers for giving a helping hand with "a massive educational measure" supplemented by more than 20 other education bills.

He also thanked the AFL-CIO for helping to pass the medicare and medicaid bills.

Johnson had 17 kind words for businessmen.

"I am happy to say that the businessmen generally have tried to listen and to be cooperative," the President said.

Meany assured the President that "we are convinced that you are on the right track" in Vietnam. Johnson agreed with him that America is big enough to battle for freedom and independence there while improving the home front.

Meany said he would like to ask advocates of an end to bombing, "How many American lives do we have to lose before we start bombing again in case the Communists don't come to the conference table?"



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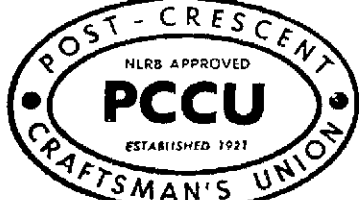
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Don't Like Protesters

Soldiers of 1898 Cotton to Hershey

BY STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — They were all volunteers in their war back in 1898 and they don't cotton to the antics of young men who don't want to serve in today's war in Vietnam.

As James H. McElroy, adjutant general of the United Spanish War Veterans, will tell you, the 9,000 living veterans of the Spanish-American War rank patriotism, Americanism and respect for the flag high among the virtues.

"I'll tell you, we're all behind Gen. Hershey, he's right," McElroy volunteered in a telephone interview, referring to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, who has suggested speedy induction of youths who violate the law while opposing the draft.

Day of Reckoning

"There'll be a day of reckoning," McElroy continued. "In our day, it was 'My country, right or wrong.' We were all volunteers in the Spanish-American War. Now young fellows are trying to get out of serving their country and are forming belligerent groups."

"We can't pull out of Vietnam," he said. "And I'm talking for the whole damn organization when I say that. We fought that out at our last convention."

McElroy, 86, heads an organization whose members are, on the average, slightly older than he is.

The average would be a little higher, he explained, except some members were only 14 when they entered the Navy as apprentices in 1898, and they're only 83 now.

As might be expected, their main concerns now revolve around pensions and medical benefits for themselves and the widows of their departed comrades.

Great Victory

A pension bill Congress passed last year was a great victory, McElroy said, and the battle for it took far longer than the Spanish-American War.

"We worked, oh gosh, three years on that one, getting

resolutions and so on," he said.

"The main benefits go to the widows," he said. "Oh, that was wonderful! The poor devils, some of them were so bad off. They're at the age now just about all of them have something wrong with them."

"I got more cards and letters after that bill was passed—people sending congratulations and thanks, saying novenas for us—I'm almost sprouting wings," McElroy added.

The Spanish War Vets claim to have the oldest active veterans organization, but McElroy concedes some merit to the Jewish War Veterans' claim to seniority on the basis of ties with a Civil War organization.

Cuban Rebellion

The Spanish-American War broke out in April 1898, about two months after an explosion sank the U.S. battleship Maine in Havana Harbor, where it had been sent to protect Americans during Cuba's rebellion against Spain.

The war lasted only three months. Spain abandoned Cuba and ceded Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines to the United States.

Some 458,000 Americans served in the war. Those still living are almost the oldest American veterans, predated only by two veterans of the Indian wars—Frederick Frake, 98, of Chicago, and Reginald Bradley, 100, of Oakland, Cal.

The last veteran of the Civil War died in 1959.

The Spanish-American brotherhood is in its twilight.

"Its lines are steadily growing thinner, and the tramp of its column is with ever-lessening tread," says an anonymous tribute circulated by the organization.

Today's Chuckle

Maybe we were pretty poor in the old days, but at least dime stores didn't have to use layaway plans. (Copyright, 1968)

Two Murder Suspects Avoid Police Dragnet in Colorado

By BURL OSBORE
Associated Press Writer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Two gunmen—identified by police as men wanted for murder in Texas—avoided a police dragnet today after leaving hostages, frightened witnesses and abandoned cars scattered along a 300-mile trail through the Rocky Mountains.

A widespread alert on suspicion of assault, robbery and kidnapping was out for Charles Edward Hardin, 25, and Earl Wayne Sanders, 21, sought on murder charges in the slaying of a tavern owner in Fort Worth, Tex., last Dec. 21.

Police also were looking for Theo Ray Thames, 20, wanted on the same charge and reported to be in Colorado with Hardin and Sanders.

The latest episode was the second spectacular getaway attempt in Colorado in four days, and both began with bungled stickups that left the bandit with more hostages than loot.

The latest spree started in Vail, Colo., a ski resort in the Rockies. Monday's chase started with a fouled-up robbery at a Denver supermarket.

Hostages Shot

The supermarket bandit shot two of his seven hostages in a 300-mile flight across the plains, with more than 100 officers in pursuit. The Vail gunmen released all their hostages unharmed.

The Denver stickup man abducted a police sergeant and finally surrendered to him. The Vail gunmen took the village police chief and handcuffed him to a tree.

The two gunmen at Vail were described by witnesses as well dressed, often polite and speaking with a Texas accent. They dropped from sight after they released their last two hostages in Denver.

"If we can have five minutes in Denver, we'll be home free,"

one of the men said, according to Richard Jordan, 38, manager of the Wedeln Inn in Vail and one of the last hostages to be freed.

Robbery in Vail

It all began about 2 a.m. Thursday when John A. Sullivan, 24, of Vail, said a companion, Gary Patterson, 28, was robbed at gunpoint of \$1.15 by the men.

Sullivan said he chased them in his car until they swerved broadside and he ran into a mountainside to avoid hitting their car. He was hospitalized in Denver with a back injury.

From pictures, Sullivan identified Hardin and Sanders as the gunmen. Fort Worth police, given with descriptions of the two men, had made tentative identifications earlier.

The Fort Worth address given by one of three men when he registered at a Vail motel matched the address of one of the men being sought.

About 3 a.m., police said, two gunmen tried to force Dick Bradley, night auditor at the Manor Vail Lodge, to start his imported sports car, but he duped them by failing to choke it and the battery went dead.

Fled in Car

Then they ordered him to open the cash drawer and learned the money was locked in the safe. Finally they fled in a small car with four hostages when police arrived.

The four were identified as Jordan; Vail Police Chief Floyd H. Holmes, 28; and Leo Gonzales, 18, and Antonio Gurule, 17, both employees of the Weibel janitorial service.

One of the men "pointed his

gun at my head and told the police chief, 'If you don't drop that gun, I'm going to kill this boy,'" said Gonzales, describing the moment he was seized as Holmes—gun drawn—came into the Luxury Lodge.

Just east of Vail, the gunmen handcuffed Holmes to a small tree but he uprooted it and joined the search.

Denver is 110 miles east of Vail, by the most direct route, over 10,603-foot Vail Pass and 11,992-foot Loveland Pass. The way the bandits traveled, over 15,061-foot Kenosha Pass, took slightly more than 300 miles.

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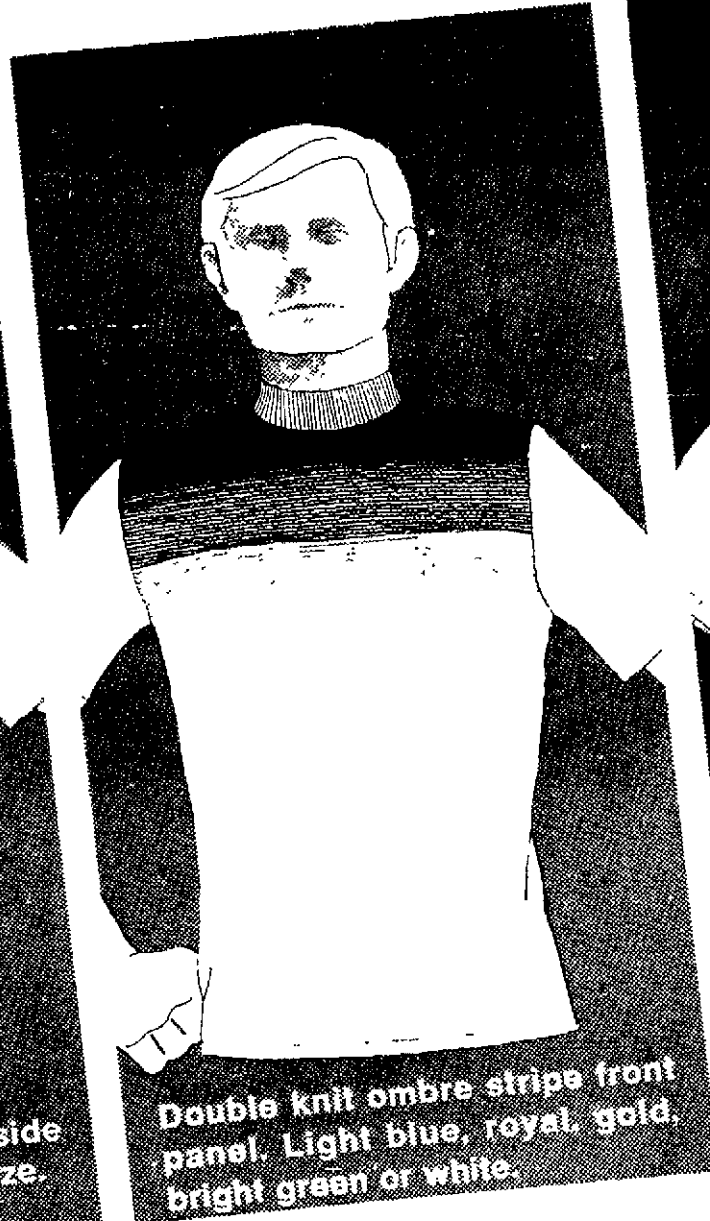
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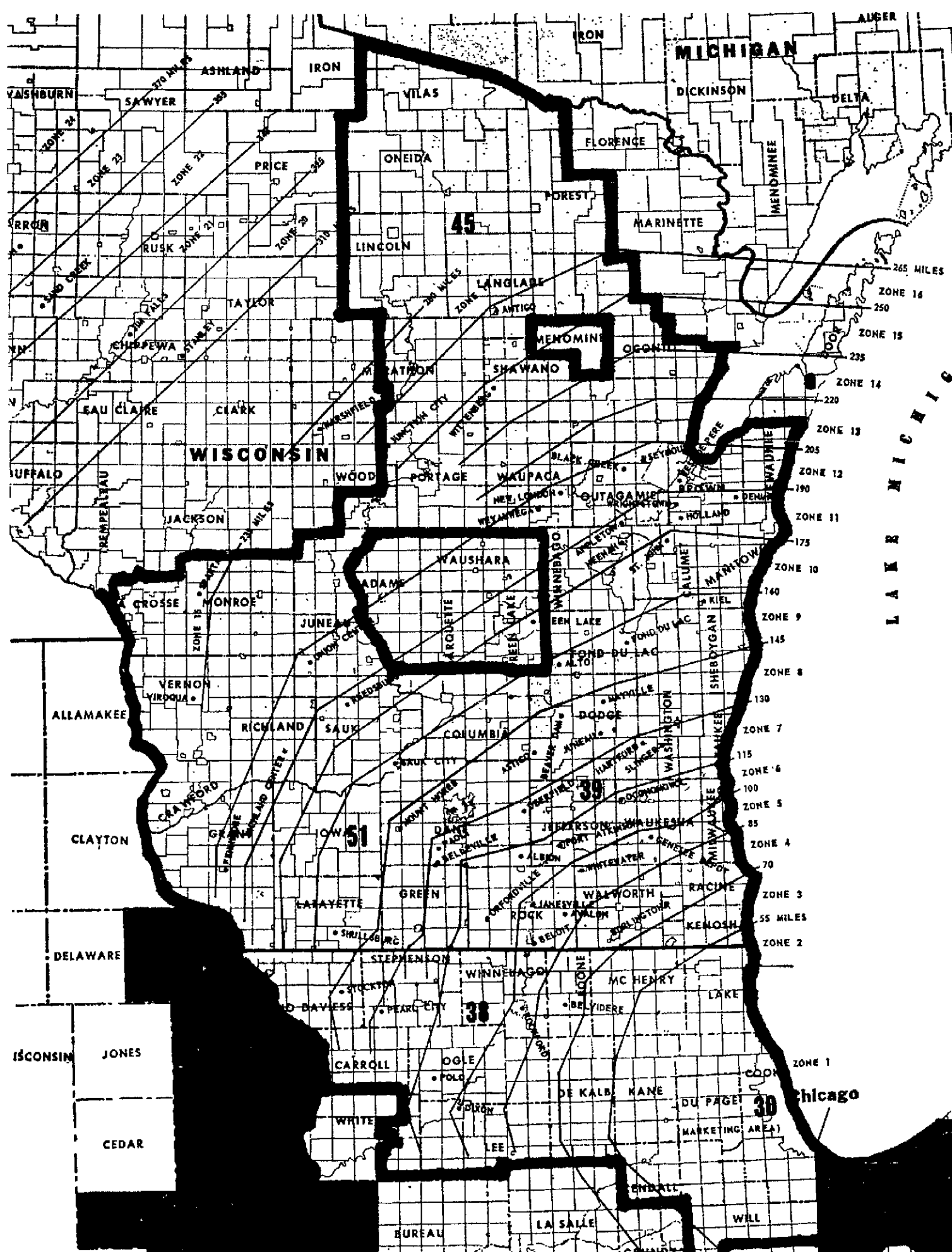
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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968

Order Zones May be Altered



The Complexities of Trying to formulate a milk marketing order from five existing ones can be seen in this map of the proposed Chicago Regional Mar-

keting Area stretching from northern Wisconsin to northwestern Indiana. The zones and distances are shown along the lakeshore margin.

Northeast Market Deputy Explains Chicago Regional Plan at Hortonville Institute

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

HORTONVILLE — Changes in the zone lines for the proposed Chicago regional milk marketing order may be in the offing with the deadline for arguments about two weeks away.

This was hinted by Philip Costello, deputy administrator for the Northeastern Wisconsin Milk Marketing Order, at the annual farm institute here Wednesday afternoon. Costello said he would be attending a meeting on the subject in Madison this week.

The zone lines radiate into Wisconsin from the market hub of Chicago. The price for Class I milk is reduced two cents from the hub price for every zone. Since the Fox Cities are 11 zones out, this would mean about \$4.85 per hundredweight as compared to the present \$4.75 on the Northeastern Wisconsin market.

Interest Groups

The base Chicago proposed price is \$1 above the Minnesota-Wisconsin price of \$4.05 formerly used for Class II milk from which manufactured products such as cheese is made.

Costello indicated the proposal effects between 14,000 and 17,000 dairy farmers primarily in Wisconsin. Because there are so many interest groups within the region it adds to the existing complexities of a federal order market. The exact plants to be effected by the order has not been determined, he indicated.

He likened the situation to participants in a big poker game with each one wondering what cards the other is holding.

Old Order

The old Chicago order, voted out in May 1966, governed a portion of the area for 27 years. The other four orders combined

in the new Chicago proposal still operate independently but if the order is voted down their existence would be terminated.

Once a final deadline has been set — and there is feeling for further extending the Feb. 19 limit — the counter proposals would be studied and be followed with the decision of Secretary of Agriculture.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

Signups for Feed Grain Begin Monday

Limitation on Tiling, Surface Drain Projects Removed

Outagamie County farmers today were urged to participate in the 1968 Feed Grain program, according to Bert Weyenberg, chairman of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Applications will be accepted beginning Monday and continuing through March 15. To facilitate signups a schedule has been arranged by township.

The several changes in the program will be explained at the time of signup. Under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) the statewide limitations have been removed on tiling and surface drain projects.

There will be no soil sampling service offered this year as in previous years. The ASCS will honor requests made last fall but no new ones.

The signup schedule by towns follows:

Feb. 5-6 — Maple Creek, Deer Creek and Dale; Feb. 7-8 — Ellington and Greenville; Feb. 9 or 12 — Black Creek and Freedom; Feb. 13-14 — Center and Bovina; Feb. 15-16 — Cicero and Seymour; Feb. 19-20 — Onida and Kaukauna; Feb. 21 or 23 — Grand Chute and Vandenbrook; Feb. 26-27 — Osborn and Buchanan; Feb. 28-29 — Liberty, Maine and Hortonville. The office will be closed for the holiday Feb. 22.

Apple Growers Eye Marketing

MADISON (AP) — A marketing order for Wisconsin apple growers will be discussed at three regional meetings planned in February, the College of Agriculture reported today.

The sessions are scheduled Feb. 6 in Richland Center, Feb. 13 in Waukesha and Feb. 14 in Fond du Lac.

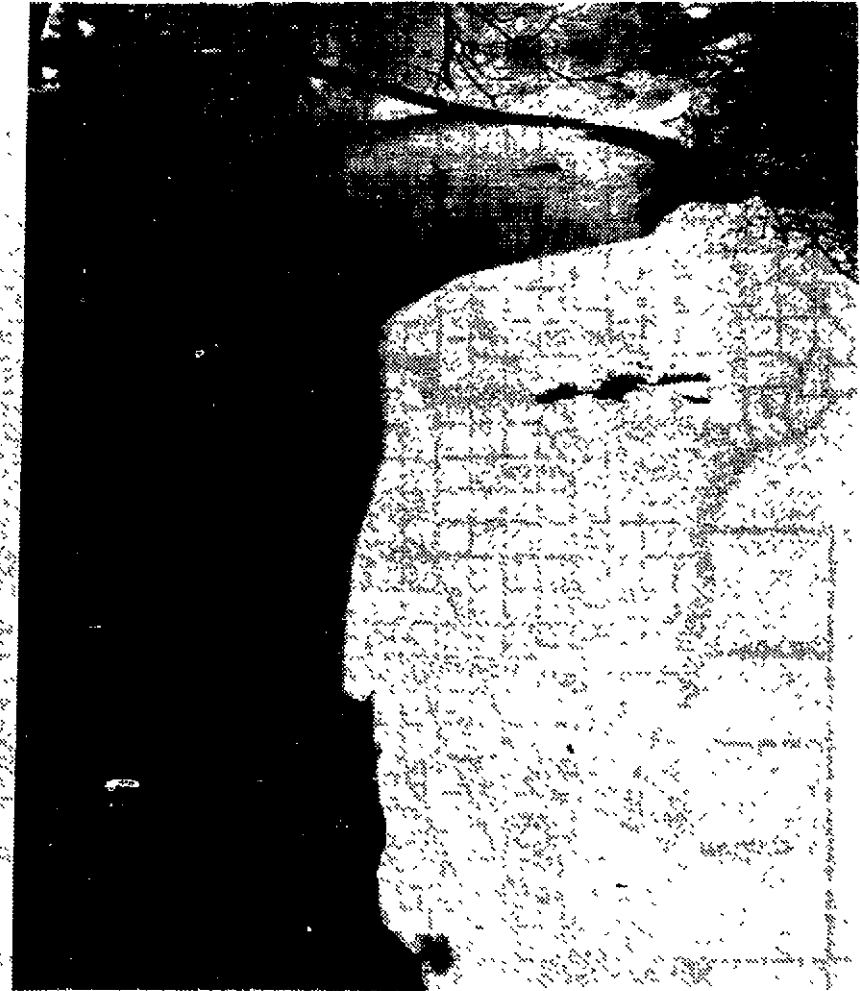
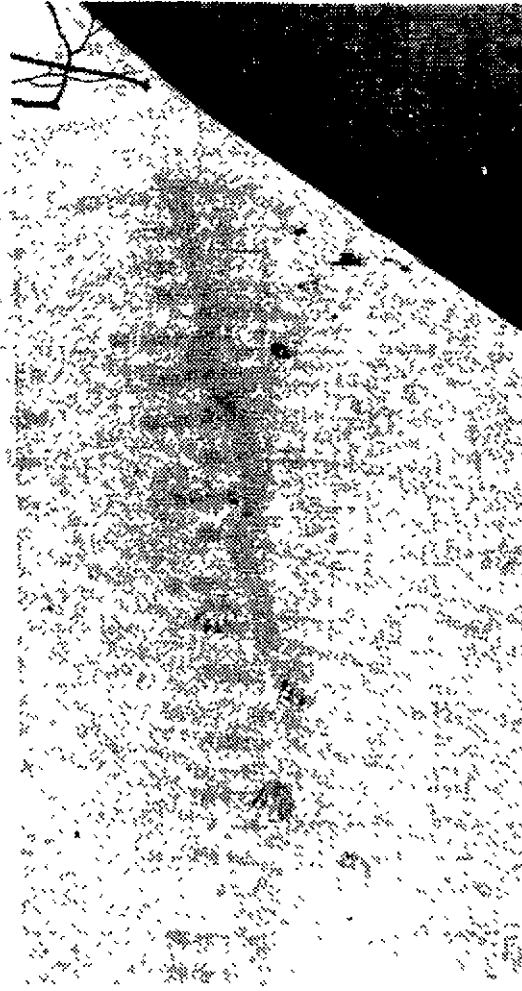
Rain, Fog Brings Touch of Early Spring



When the Annual Mid-Winter thaw set in around the rural areas of the Fox Valley photographer Andrew Mueller found a number of signs of life. Through the fog and mist he found the Norman Hoeft farm,

route 1, Fremont. Squirrels in their search for food turned to pine cones and shredded them for their seed content. Below: Ice on the old mill pond at Saxeville in Waushara County begins to fade and offer a

silhouette of the landscape. A coon, refreshed after a dip in this inviting stream, left his trademark in the snow. Next is the face of old man winter fading away in this etching of ice along the shoreline of a stream.



Waupaca County Leaders Pick Adult 4-H Officers

Paul Roloff, New London, has been elected to a two-year term as vice president of the Waupaca County 4-H Leaders Association. Mrs. Verlyn Steinbach Sr., New London, was elected treasurer and Clarendon (Steve) Zirbel, Royalton, was elected advisor.

Bill Kramer Jr., Fremont, retiring vice president, will serve one year as an ex-officio member of the executive board. Marvin Hintz, association president, announced the committee assignments.

Mrs. Clarence Regel, chairman of the county fair food stand, recommended changes in the building that could make it more efficient. The organization also adopted the national 4-H pin for use in 1968 to replace the old Wisconsin pin.

Two scholarships will be provided for leaders who wish to attend the recreation leaders' laboratory in Wausau. The first scholarship will be given to someone who is in the Friendly Valley 4-H Club because they

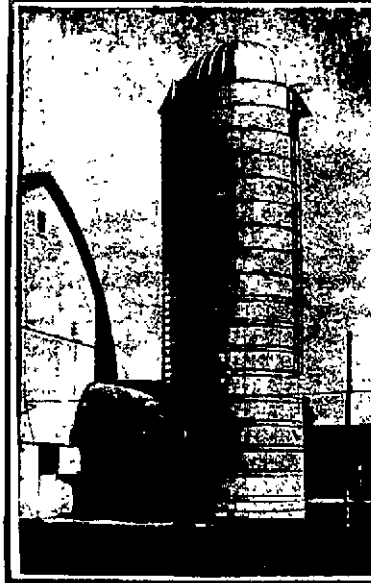
won the county recreation activity.

Named to serve on committees were:

Record books and achievement — Mrs. Vernon Heschke, Norman Johnson, Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut and Clarence Prellwitz; constitution and policy — Mrs. W. F. Neuschafer, Mrs. Marvin Schwanke and William Kramer Jr.; projects and activities and awards and recognition — Mrs. Joe O'Brien, Mrs. Ben Rickel, Mrs. Don Ritchie and Mrs. Clarence Steingraber; recreation, music and drama — Mrs. Albert Peters, Mrs. Clarence Regel, Mrs. Wallace Wendt and Mrs. George Nottleson; 4-H camp committee — Mrs. L. C. Bate, Mrs. William Kramer Jr.,

Mrs. Lawrence Kuenzi and Mrs. Leon Strike; fair food stand committee — Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Clarence Behnke, Mrs. Calvin Pomerene and Mrs. Clarence Regel.

Community builders — Ray Arndt, Palmer Myhra, Mrs. Neuschafer and Mrs. Paul Roloff; horse project — Leonard Jaeger, Don Wilhelm, Paul Roloff and Floyd Williams; home economics — Mrs. William Hansen, Mrs. Leonard Paulson, Mrs. Franklin Ferg and Mrs. Allen Ireton; county fair supervision — chairman — Bill Stinemates; plat book committee — Norman Johnson, Mrs. Vernon Krueger, Virginia Montgomery and Mrs. Marvin Schwanke.



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Valley Guernsey Breeders Joined in 1908

The Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders' Association was organized in 1908. It included breeders from Outagamie, Calumet, Brown, Shawano and the northern part of Winnebago Counties. The present organization still includes breeders from some of these counties but the majority are located in Outagamie County.

The organizational meeting was held in Appleton and the first officers were George Schmidt, Greenville, president; John Spears, Ellington, vice president; Emory Meltz, Greenville, secretary, and Dr. A. N. Johnson, Appleton, treasurer.

It was incorporated in 1916

for the purpose of buying and selling registered and high grade Guernsey cattle. Each summer, meetings were held throughout the Fox River Valley for the breeders to promote the breed and to get acquainted.

On April 1, 1918, the association started its own butterfat testing program. This was the first butterfat testing and production record keeping organization in Outagamie County. It included both Guernsey and Holstein breeders.

Branched Off

On April 1, 1919, the Guernsey breeders in the testing association organized their own group. It included 26 herds and official records were available for the members. From these pioneer organizations, the present Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association was organized. The Board of Directors in 1919 had George Schmidt, Emory Meltz, John Spears, Harry Leppla and W. G. Jamison.

The association functioned from 1914 to 1924. During this period three of the breeders owned animals which pro-

duced over 700 pounds of butterfat for a lactation. These breeders were W. G. Jamison & Sons, George Schmidt & Sons and Anton Schmidt & Son. In 1927 the Guernsey herd of August

Mrs Jack Krull, wife of the county association secretary-treasurer, compiled this history of the group in preparation for the 43rd annual state convention in Appleton Feb. 9-10.

Grunewald had the high butterfat production for the county of 340 pounds.

A bull owned by W. G. Jamison & Son was sold to a breeder in California in 1918 for \$10,100. This bull provided the breeding for many foundation animals used in Guernsey herds throughout the Valley. The bull was originally purchased from Pennsylvania and was used for two years in the Jamison herd.

In 1937, the Guernsey breeders in this county took the initiative of dairy improvement work by purchasing eight bulls from parents of acceptable type and known production. These farmers set up two distinct bull associations with plans to rotate these bulls each year. The association purchased four bull calves from Foremost Guernsey Farms, Hopewell Junction, New York; two from Pine Manor, Goshen, Ind.; one from Bredidablik Farm, Wilmington, Del. and one from Valleywood Farm, Pennlyn, Penn.

Lease Bulls

In 1940, the bull association selected four of these bulls and leased them to Tri-County Breeders (Badger Breeders now Midwest Breeders) for establishing artificial insemination. They were: Foremost Constructor, Foremost Rom, Pine Manor Crown Majesty and Pine Manor King's Ideal.

In 1938 the county association was very instrumental in organizing the Appleton branch of Consolidated Badger and most members promoted it and Badger Breeders (now Midwest) by purchasing stock.

Type schools were started in 1920 and held annually at different locations throughout the valley. The present-day Guernsey Parish Show followed the type school in 1950. Annual parish shows are held in cooperation with the Fond du Lac and Winnebago organizations. The location alternates among the three counties. Judges at the shows found the cattle to be of excellent quality and the show of great value in showing the desirable qualities of a good Guernsey animal.

In 1953 a traveling trophy was awarded to the county scoring the highest for participation of its members. Points were awarded according to the number of animals exhibited, the age of the animal, and the placing it received. Outagamie County was awarded the trophy for 1953 and 1954, 1956 through 1962 and 1964 through 1967. A special award is given to the 4-H or FFA dairy member for best overall youth participation at the parish show. Cattle entries average 80 head.

In 1949, the Fox River Valley Association joined the Northeastern Wisconsin Guernsey Association. The northeastern group covered 9 counties to promote Guernsey sales in Northeastern Wisconsin.

Registered Sale

In 1950, a registered Guernsey sale was held at the DePere fairgrounds. The cat-

tle consigned sold at above average prices and breeders termed the event successful. Sale managers were Elton Morgan, Kato; Stanely Blanik, Algoma and Elmer Kimball, Seymour.

In 1956 and 1957, the Tri-County Guernsey Breeders revived the idea of registered Guernsey sales for northeastern Wisconsin. The three organizations worked together and held sales in 1956 and 1957.

Traveling trophies for high production in milk and butterfat have been presented since 1961. The first Guernsey cow in Outagamie County to produce over 800 pounds of butterfat in 305 days was Patrick's Promise in 1966 owned by Laverne Wehrman. In 1962 Oscar Miller's herd was the first to reach an average of 500 pounds butterfat.

In 1963, the association joined the classifying program. That same year the organization changed its name to Outagamie Guernsey Association Cooperative.

Honored by 4-H

Elmer Kimball received the 1957 4-H "Man of the Year" award from the Outagamie County 4-H Leaders Association. In recognition of his past services he was presented an honorary life membership in the association. In 1966, Jack Krull was selected

by the Appleton Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Farmer for Outagamie County.

Annual activities include, annual meeting, type school, picnic, social night, 4-H awards, parish show and rural-urban day. At the county fair, the secretary of the organization presents an award from the Guernsey breed organization for his participation and placing in the dairy classes. Each year the association sponsors a trip for three FFA or 4-H members to a tour in one of three counties, Outagamie, Fond du Lac and Winnebago.

The 1967 officers are president, Laverne Wehrman, Black Creek; vice-president, Robert Engel Jr., Shawano; secretary-treasurer, Jack Krull, Bonduel. The directors include the officers and Ervin Stephani, Seymour and Gerald Gaertig, Oconto Falls.

Past presidents were George Schmidt, Charles Breitrick, John Spears, Charles Schmidt, Emory Meltz, W. G. Jamison, A. B. Kassilke, Theodore Schmidt, A. B. Kassilke, Emory Meltz, Theodore Schmidt, Oscar Miller, Earl Woldt, Robert Kimball and Jack Krull.

Past secretaries were Emory Meltz, Harry Leppla, Emory Meltz, Stanley Jamison, Meltz, Elmer Kimball, Robert Kimball, Bernard Stephani, Jack Krull, Ervin Stephani and Earl Woldt.

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Farmers Union Gathers Feb. 11 At Madison

Delegates Consider Resolutions on Imports, Parity

Forty resolutions, reflecting the grass roots concerns of Wisconsin Farmers Union members, will be considered by delegates to the farm's group's 37th annual convention in Madison, Feb. 11-13.

More than 100 resolutions submitted by county and local units were screened this month by a resolutions committee composed of the organization's state directors and county presidents.

The resolutions adopted by the committee favored support-

ing the direct payment approach for achieving farm parity, continuation of the feed grain program, passage of the dairy import legislation introduced by Sen. William Proxmire, new legislation to improve farm bargaining power, opposing corporate farming by non-farm interests, action by the dairy industry to meet the competition of filled milk, development of standby pools to handle surplus milk; a state marketing order approach for the promotion of milk and dairy products, and urging price support loans for pulpwood producers.

The convention will open Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, with a youth program, climaxed by the presentation of the torchbearer award to young people who have completed five years of advanced youth work.

Secretary Keynotes

The Sunday afternoon session will feature the convention's keynote speaker, John A. Baker, assistant secretary of agriculture, who will talk on "Communities of Tomorrow."

Another speaker on Sunday's program, Gilbert Rohde, Jr., will recount his experiences as a Farmers Union youth representative to the American Institute of Cooperation annual meeting at Purdue University last summer.

A youth leaders recognition dinner will be held Sunday evening. The principal speaker at the event honoring local and county leaders will be Jay S. Johnson, assistant professor of rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin.

Annual reports will be presented at the Monday session by President Rohde; Lawrence Sorenson, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Miller, and Howard Krauss, director of field services.

Reports will also be given by Robert Allard, manager of the Farmers Union Wood Producers Cooperative; Edmund Woychik; director of the Wisconsin Farmers Union Neighborhood Youth Corps, and John Kmmonsena, director of the Wisconsin Farm-

Valley 4-H Roundup

Clover Leaf 4-H Wins Achievement Award

The Clover Leaf 4-H Club, Black Creek, has been cited by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, for its outstanding health and safety program last year. They received the health achievement award.

The club also received a year's subscription to Today's Health magazine and a free pass to the Museum of Medical Progress at Prairie du Chein this summer. Mrs. Edward Ort is the main club leader.

A report on the 4-H Band was given to the Workers and Wonders 4-H Club when it met recently at the Walter Mueller home.

The Always Onward 4-H group discussed plans for a roller-skating party and making Easter tray favors for hospital patients at a recent meeting. Celia Van Handel is a new member of the group.

A photography meeting for Clover Leaf 4-H members will be held Feb. 8 at the Edward Ort home and a woodworking meeting Feb. 17 at the Robert Kock home. Next meeting will be a Valentine party Feb. 11 at the Bunnell home. Members will bring a Valentine plus a dime for the March of Dimes.

The Mosquito Hill 4-H will meet on Sunday at the Town of Liberty hall after a tobogganing party at 1 p.m. The club accepted new by-laws and con-

ers Union Green Thumb program.

Farmers Union Insurance reports will be presented Tuesday by Ray Novak, Denver, general manager; and by Lawrence Gansluckner, Wisconsin sales manager. Delegates to the national convention, March 17-20 at Minneapolis will be selected.

stitution at its January meeting. New members are Lisa and Cindy Engel. Social member is Doug Knuth.

Light May Up Corn Yields

Aluminum Reflectors Used by Researchers To Direct Sunshine

More efficient corn production may be possible if crops specialists can learn how to make better use of light, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Researchers achieved a per-acre corn yield almost four times higher than that ordinarily obtained on an experimental plot by installing aluminum reflectors to bounce sunlight into the lower foliage of corn plants.

The researchers covered boards with heavy-gauge aluminum foil, creating upright reflectors 18 by 6 feet. The reflectors were placed on the north side of a border row of corn, about two feet from the row and angled so that light would reflect into the lower and middle leaves of the corn.

All plants were watered and fertilized to achieve optimum growing conditions.

In earlier studies, the researchers had improved corn production efficiency about 20 per cent by using strips of white plastic spread between rows of corn to bounce sunlight into the lower leaves of the crop.

Even if these techniques do not lend themselves to large-scale production, the scientists say, better management of light could still increase yields significantly.

Milk Order Zones May be Changed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

The subsequent balloting by farmers requires a two thirds approval of those voting, Costello explained. He expected most of the voting would be done by blocs or coops. In Northeastern Wisconsin only 18 of the 1,400 order producers are not affiliated.

Only farmers supplying Grade A milk are effected. Dairy plants concerned with the order are those which bottle milk and distribute it to their customers and the supply plants which ship to the bottling operations. Plants distributing milk within this market territory also are affected.

The market order price is only a minimum, Costello noted. Market administrators serve as referees between the farmers and handlers. Dairy plants would qualify for the order regulation if 45 per cent of every 100 pounds of milk is bottled. In addition they must sell 10 per cent of their milk supply within the order area.

Supply Plants

The Northeastern Wisconsin market requires only 40 per cent of each 100 pounds to be bottled.

If an order is in force by July, supply plants must move up to 20 per cent of their supply to one market and put the balance in other products. After July this would increase to 30 per cent for the December-August period and 40 per cent for the subsequent September-November period.

If a supply plant qualifies in this initial period it won't have to requalify for the next half

year or until the following August. There are no such qualification in the Madison and Milwaukee markets at present. The same owner can combine shipping from two plants to reach the combined utilization requirement.

Costello said there was considerable pressure to extend the Feb. 19 date for the Memphis hearing on filled milk.

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Tri-County Farmers to View Barn Innovations

WAUPACA — Dairy men from Outagamie, Shawano and Waupaca counties will have an opportunity to tour four newly constructed dairy barns on Wednesday, February 7.

The tour starts at 10 a.m. at the Kenneth Rosenow farm, in the Town of Belle Plain in Shawano County. This farm is located four miles north of Embarrass, just east of the

Junction of State 22 and County Trunk Y.

Other farms to be visited during the day include the Tri-Vet Farm, two miles west of Clintonville about 11 a.m. The Ervin Fietzer and Sons Farm, between New London and Manawa on County Trunk N, about 1:15 p.m. and the James Holman Farm, located eight miles west of Waupaca, at 2:45 p.m.

This tour features several types of dairy barns from a two story conventional to free stalls and parlor or stanchions and parlor situation.

The Rosenow barn is a conventional basement barn with 45 tie stalls, a gutter cleaner and pipeline milker. At Tri-Vet, the kroup will see a one story, four row barn with 120-lever action stanchions, rubber mats, manure pit, double six herringbone parlor, and electrically automated indoor grass and corn silage feeding from two 24 x 60 silos.

Holman Farm

The Fietzer farm features a 78 x 212 foot long barn with 164 free stalls, a manure pit, double eight herringbone parlor and indoor feeding from a 24x 70 foot silo to 156 foot feed bunk. The Holman farm, also has a free stall unit, an 80 x 106 foot long barn with 71 free stalls, a manure pit, double four herringbone parlor and indoor feeding from two 20 x 55 silos and one bottom unloading 20 x 60 cement stave silo.

Prof. Ed Bruns, of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Engineering Department, will be on hand for the tour. Lunch will be available at the St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco. The tour should be completed by 3:30 p.m. This tour was arranged by County Agents Russ Luckow, Outagamie county, Norman Sawyer, Shawano county, and Joe Walker, Waupaca county, and the four cooperating farmers.



Gail Hamilton, Left, editor of the Badger Farm Bureau News, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barthels, membership drive chairman for the Winnebago County Farm Bureau and county president Paul Fowler.

Premiums for State Junior Fair Increased

WEST ALLIS — The first increase in premiums for the junior division of the Wisconsin State Fair were approved here this week by the Wisconsin Exposition Council totaling \$29,000.

In the livestock department, for instance, junior dairy cattle premiums which last year averaged \$8.25 will now be increased \$2.25 to \$10.50. Similar increases were approved for beef, swine, sheep, demonstrations, home economics department dress revue participants, electricity and woodworking exhibitors, and chorus, band and booth attendants.

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USDA Buys As Milk Use Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports its purchases of surplus dairy products during 1967 were the equivalent of 7.4 billion pounds of milk. This compares with 1966 purchases equal to about 6.6 billion pounds of milk.

Imports of dairy products last year also played a role. They were equivalent to about 2.8 billion pounds of milk. New import quotas are designed to limit foreign supplies to about one billion pounds of milk equivalent.

The department said a major factor in the increase of these purchases under a dairy price support program was a sharp reduction in consumption of milk and dairy produces in this country.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As of December 31, 1967

ASSETS

Loans to members	\$10,873,533.57
Interest earned on loans but not yet received	421,859.52
Total	\$11,295,393.09
Less provision for losses on loan assets	283,044.34
Net total loan assets	\$11,012,348.75
Government and land bank bonds (par value \$452,281.23)	451,772.19
Class B Stock — FICB and legal reserve	335,190.15
Interest earned on bonds but not yet received	6,017.43
Cash on hand and in banks	30,196.82
Furniture and equipment at depreciated value	14,061.76
Office buildings and land at depreciated value	95,216.19
Other assets	108,327.30
Total owned by your Assoc.	\$12,053,130.59

LIABILITIES

Money borrowed from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank for loans made to members and interest not yet due on that money	\$10,510,710.43
Estimated 1967 income taxes	30,157.07
Dividends payable to members	11,300.25
Other liabilities	9,475.92
Total owed by your Assoc.	\$10,561,643.67

NET WORTH

Voting Stock — Class B owned by 1267 voting members	\$ 710,865.00
Non-Voting Stock — Class A owned by 703 investing members	223,965.00
Surplus reserves which have been built up from earnings as a protection to members' investment	556,656.92
Total net worth of your Assoc.	\$1,491,486.92

This statement is true and correct.
FRANK J. KLAPPER, General Manager

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Successful Crop Year Starts With Seed Oats

BY RUSSELL LUCKOW
Outagamie Agricultural Agent

Having good quality seed oats is very important for a successful growing year. There are

Small Engines Project Series Starts Feb. 8

Waupaca County 4-H members who have enrolled in the 4-H Small Engines Project will be attending three meetings with Edgar Hornburg, Manawa, in charge of Unit I and David Miller, Manawa, in charge of Unit II, according to Philip Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H agent.

The meetings, all at 8 p.m. will be held as follows:

On Feb. 8 at Moore & Jensen Implement, Waupaca, the group will identify engine parts, discuss the difference between two and four cycle engines, piston displacement, cooling, and types of heads.

On Feb. 22 at Quality Seed and Feed in Weyauwega the topics covered will be use of fuels and lubricants, safety mowers and tillers, pistons, valves, rings and carburetion.

The March 7 meeting at the Manawa High School will be planning a fair exhibit and trouble shooting small engines.

many things that make for good quality seed oats, for instance, the oats should be free of weed seeds and other crop seeds, in addition they should have high germination of at least 90 per cent.

The seed oats should also be correct as to type and purity for the particular variety that you want. This means that the oats should not contain any other variety.

You can pretty well determine the quality of the seed oats by looking at the seed and be reading the seed tag. The tag will give you the percentage germination and the amount of weed seeds and other crop seeds. We recommend buying high bred seed as to insure you are getting a variety that is pure.

The Wisconsin Drill Box Survey has pointed out many quality problems of seed oats here in Wisconsin. The survey shows that during the past three years over 300 samples have been collected from drill boxes as farmers were planting the seed in their fields.

Of these samples it was found that one out of every 10 had less than 90 per cent germination which is the expected limit needed for a good crop stand. Impure mixtures of seed oats



Robert Johnson of Cash, Ark., paid Robert Overby (right) of May Field, Ky., \$4,500 at Dothan, Ala., this week for the fancy Duroc gilt eating away at some ordinary hog feed and unaware of the

stir she created. Experts on hogs say it was the most money ever paid for a female hog. She was the center of attraction at the Southeast National Duroc Congress. (AP Wirephoto)

were also discovered in one out of 10 cases.

It was also noted that more than 74 per cent of the samples had a least some weed seeds. Some had as high as 4,000 quack grass seeds in as little as a pound of oats. Only about 15 per cent were acceptable. These facts and figures tell us that farmers will have to do a much better job of cleaning and testing seed oats if this poor showing is going to be improved for the seed oats that we are planting here in Wisconsin.

Three new varieties have been added to the recommended list for Wisconsin, these are: Holden and Portal, these two varieties have been added to the most promising list of seed oats for growing on Wisconsin farms. The Orbit was developed in New York state and is being released this year. Only a limited supply is available.

The recent cold weather serves as a reminder of the value of a wind break around farm buildings. The wind breaks reduce the chilling effect of the winds, cut drifting of heavy snow and deposit it in drifts before reaching buildings.

Persons interested in trees for this purpose should contact the county forester's office or the University of Wisconsin Extension office at the courthouse in Appleton.

Bonduel Auction Market Shows Substantial Gains

With a gain of 23 carloads of livestock over the previous year, the Bonduel auction market helped the Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association make 1967 its most successful year, according to R. G. Hvam, general manager.

Roger Robson, market manager, sold 1,628 carloads of livestock for patrons in a 12-county area around Bonduel. A breakdown of this carload figure shows that 20,218 cattle, 46,862 calves, 11,754 hogs and 3,106 sheep were marketed for area farmers by Equity.

Nine thousand, five hundred and forty-two carloads of livestock passed through Equity's nine auction markets in 1967. This includes 123,808 cattle, 226,511 calves, 92,032 hogs and 29,480 sheep. This represents a 336 carload increase over their 1966 volume.

More than \$36 million dollars worth of livestock was handled by Equity last year. Two thousand new patrons also were added in 1967 also.

Equity's district meeting for patrons of the Bonduel market will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, beginning with a luncheon at the Shawano Community Hall.

Test Station Sale Offers 18 Hogs

The Outagamie County Swine Breeders Association will be holding its spring test station sale at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Outagamie County Highway Garage on Highway 10, 2 miles west of Appleton.

Eighteen registered bred gilts and boars have been consigned. Breeds to be represented are Chester White, Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Spotted Poland China and Yorkshire.

Consignors to the Sale are: Paul Jaeger, route 1, Browns-ville; Ross Hacker, route 1, Brillion; Hamm Brothers, Waupaca; Walter Kaminski & Son, route 2, Weyauwega; Lester Schuessman, Schuester Bros., route 2, Berlin; Ernest and Albert Bruns, Hortonville; Sams Bros., Hortonville; Pat Mares, Appleton.

All hogs are littermates of tested pens from the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Station at Hortonville. All hogs will be placed for inspection by noon. Hot lunch will be served by the Woodlawn 4-H Club at noon.

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Friday, February 2, 1968

The Post-Crescent 7

Sixty Judges Picked to Survey Candidates for Bankers' Award

Preparation for the 12th annual bankers' progressive farmer award program is underway. Sixty judges, who have been selected by the Outagamie County Soil Conservation Improvement Association directors, will receive instructions at a luncheon meeting Monday at the VFW Hall, New London.

Three judges from each of the 20 townships in the county-district will select one farm

family from each of the townships. Judges will not judge farm families in their own townships. Farm families will be judged on their conservation and land use practice, livestock program, cropping program and community service.

The object is not to select the farm families who are making the most progress in their farm business. Judges and the towns they will be working are:

Black Creek — Wilfred Theobald, chairman, Gordon Gorges and Larry Peters; Bovina — Ray Van Stratton, chairman, Merlin Knorr and Charles Conraet; Buchanan — Cyril Klister, chairman, Peter Mischler, and Lloyd Schuessler; Center — Earl Jentz, chairman, Ed Rohm and Ralph Hofberger.

Freedom — George Stoop, chairman, Ben Tremi and Richard Rickert; Grand Chute — George Thyssen, chairman, Andrew Vosters and Richard Van Handel; Greenville — Eldred Doell, chairman, Herbert Brei and John Buss; Horton — Don Dey, chairman, Ed Fulcer and Joseph and Carl Sambs; Kaukauna — Melvin Green, chairman, Robert Van De Loo and

James Verhasselt; Liberty — Willard Laabs, chairman, Dennis Dobberstein and Luther Krake.

Cicero — Stanley Skinkis, chairman, Ray Wagner and Lawrence Schnabl; Dale — Elroy Winters, chairman, Art Posselt and Clarence Mauritz; Deer Creek — Pat McClone, chairman, Alton Lendved and Cliff Flanagan; Ellington — Wilbur Rath, chairman, Harold Otis and Elmer Schroth.

Maine — Nelson Grandy, chairman, Don Peters and Ray Burmeister; Maple Creek — Stanley Ziemer, chairman, Howard Fredericks and Roger Knapp; Oneida — Maynard Krahn, chairman, Lester Krahn and Clarence Schlimm; Osborn — Robert Kimball, chairman, Nolan Marien and Norman Maas; Seymour — Marvin Mueller, chairman, Darrell Mueller and Alvin Wilquet; Vandenberg — Erv Van Handel, chairman, Joe Van Groll and Ray Vosters.

List Winners In Conservation Speech Contest

Winners in the annual Outagamie County District Soil and Water Conservation Speaking Contest at the Black Creek Elementary School with a total of 47 contestants participating were announced this week by William Shaw, county 4-H agent.

Finalists were junior division, first Michael Hanegraaf, Holy Angel's School, Darboy; second Darlene Ver Voort, Golden Rule 4-H Club, Seymour; third place Richard Vandenberg, St. Mary School, Appleton; fourth Mary Jo Pfankuch, St. Therese School, Appleton.

Youth Division, first Cynthia Wehrman, second Linda Diermeier and third Betty Tesch, all of Cicero Busy Bees 4-H, Black Creek.

College division Mrs. Sandra Smith, Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna.

This contest was sponsored by the Soil Conservation District of Outagamie County and directed by Vernon Geiger, soil conservationist, and Shaw.



EARLY TOMATO

An extremely early tomato, often ripening big red tomatoes by July 4th, has been developed at the Jung Farms in Wisconsin. You can obtain a trial packet of this tomato by sending 10¢ to the Jung Seed Co., P-411, Randolph, Wis. 53956. They will not only send you this tomato seed but also a packet of glorious Giant Hybrid Zinnias and a copy of their 61st catalog, America's most colorful 1968 seed catalog.

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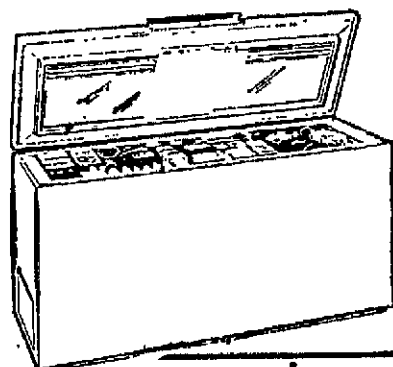
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New Rules Determine Medical Deductions

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Examine your deductible personal expenses when you make out your tax return on 1967 income. For many people the standard

This is the final article in a series on preparing the federal income tax return.

deduction which the government allows everyone filing a return more than covers their deductible expenses.

If yours exceed the standard deduction, you can claim them in full but then you'll have to itemize them to prove you had them. In this case you must use Form 1040 and figure your own tax.

There have been some changes in the rules on deductions for medical expenses.

In their 1966 returns people 65 or older could deduct their medical expenses in full. Not any longer. In their returns on 1967 income they have been put under the same rules as those applying to people under 65.

(Note: There used to be a limit on the total amount anyone could deduct for medical expenses. No longer. There's no limit now.)

Cost of Insurance

But here are the rules, although before you start remember you must not include in your medical expenses those for which you have been reimbursed: 1. You can deduct one-half the cost of your medical insurance up to a limit of \$150, whether or not you have any other deductible medical expenses. (But when you claim medical deductions you must itemize them and cannot use the standard deduction.)

2. Then if you have other deductible medical expenses you must figure the cost of medicines and drugs separately from the cost of medical care itself.

3. First—add up your medicine—drugs costs. Then, from that total, subtract 1 per cent of your income on Page 1, Line 9, Form 1040. What's left is deductible—but not quite.

4. You then add this medicine—drugs deductible to the cost of your medical care, including the rest of the cost of your medical insurance. (See No. 1 above)

Is there a cure for piles?

Many leading authorities say there is no cure for piles short of surgery. But in some cases there is a product that may relieve pile pain. Its name is M.P.O.—Mentholatum Pile Ointment. M.P.O. contains Benzocaine, a topical anesthetic hospitals use to soothe burns and skin rash. It can give relief for hours. Get M.P.O. at your drug counter, in ointment or suppositories.

Policy for Appleton Extended Care Center

It is the policy of the Appleton Extended Care Center to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all and patients are assigned within the home without regard to race, color or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by the nursing home or by others in or outside of the home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend the Appleton Extended Care Center are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, or national origin.

APPLETON EXTENDED CARE CENTER
2915 N. Meade St. 739-5169

losses on damage by rust, erosion, or deterioration.

You cannot deduct gifts to relatives, friends or other individuals or to political organizations or candidates or to social clubs, labor unions, a chamber of commerce or to propaganda organizations.

You cannot deduct federal Social Security taxes withheld from you pay or Social Security payments you make for someone working in your home, like a maid; auto licenses, unless based on the value of the car; drivers' licenses, auto inspection or parking fees; or income taxes you pay for someone else.

You cannot deduct the federal tax on telephone calls or the tax on plane fares.

You cannot deduct for marriage license fees, fishing or hunting licenses, dog licenses, federal estate, inheritance or gift taxes, or the self-employment tax you pay on earnings from self-employment.

The list of deductible and non-deductible expenses is too long to be included here in full.

In addition to the IRS pamphlet, you can get a lot of help in all directions from the government's 160-page booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax," which costs 50 cents at an IRS office or from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

Valley National Resources Up

Deposits Increase Nearly 100 Per Cent To \$2,039,530

Valley National Bank resources increased more than 62 per cent during 1967. Byron J. Albrecht, president, told the stockholders at their annual meeting.

Resources jumped from \$1,514,000 to \$2,449,766 in the one-year period while total deposits increased from \$1,092,000 to \$2,039,530, nearly a 100 per cent gain, he reported.

Other gains reported showed loans and discounts growing from \$785,000 to \$1,030,782; U.S. Government securities, \$291,000 to \$787,595, and municipal and other securities, \$257,000 to \$317,000.

Six directors and four officers were re-elected at the stockholders meeting.

The directors are Harold Adams, First National Bank president; Albrecht, Valley National president; Gordon A. Bubolz, Home Mutual Insurance Co. president; William E. Buchanan, Jr., Appleton Wire Works Corp. president; Gerald C. Hoffman, Hoffman Company Inc. president, and John G. Strange, Institute of Paper Chemistry president.

The officers are Adams, board chairman; Albrecht, president; Kenneth K. Du Vall, vice president, and Joan S. Barkholtz, cashier.

Valley National is a member of the First National Corp., which also owns a majority interest in the First National Bank of Appleton.

Your Money's Worth

Computer Predicts Your 1968 Spending Habits

BY SYLVIA PORTER
When the amount of money you have to spend goes up, you do not immediately buy more salt or pepper for your table.



Porter

These are relatively "inelastic" items in your food and beverage budget. As "Business Week" puts it: "more money in the purse doesn't produce more salt on the table."

But when you have more money to spend, you will if you are typical, spend more for alcoholic beverages, soft drinks and luxury foods. These are "elastic" items which respond directly and continuously to changes in your capacity to spend. "The more money you make, the more you spend on bottled beer, and the increase is steady and smooth."

An experimental, pioneering computer model of the U.S. consumer is now being developed by the University of Maryland's Bureau of Business and Economic Research. As one of the model's sponsors, Business Week recently submitted its projections for per capita consumer spending in 1968. Below, according to the computer model, is "you."

Real Income Growth

As a typical consumer, you will have 4.3 per cent more spending money in 1968 than in 1967. This is the model's estimate of your rate of "real" income growth, meaning the gain after price increases have been eliminated from the percentage. Per capita spending is put at \$2,447.26 against \$2,347.30 in '67.

Now the basic premise is that your spending on elastic items responds strongly to income increases while your spending on inelastic items remains comparatively stable.

Thus, you will spend much more on automobiles (up 12.9 per cent); on appliances (up 9.4 per cent); on home electronics such as radio, TV, phonograph and musical instruments (up 14.4 per cent). This is excellent news for some of the nation's most important industries. To quote Business Week: "the 1968 product class figures should gladden the hearts of most marketers."

Some marketers, though, will have little to smile about. In the face of rising incomes, the model projects an actual decline in the per capita share going to tobacco.

Less for Education?

Your per capita spending on education also shows a seemingly inexplicable decline of 5.2 per cent. But the reason could be

that the education category does not include tuition paid to state colleges as an expenditure. This alone could distort the whole story.

Easily explained on the simple basis of diet consciousness are declines in per capita spending for dairy products, sugar and candy. If my household is any criterion (and it is) what we earn has no relationship whatsoever to what we spend for ice cream, bread, cake and candy.

Ringling Circus Men In Europe Scouting Acts for 1968 Show

Irvin Feld, president and chief executive officer of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, along with Trolle Rhodin, the show's chief European scout, are in Switzerland for conferences with John Ringling North, producer of The Greatest Show on Earth.

North recently sold The Wisconsin originated circus to the Ringling Field interests.

The Circus trio will visit shows in Munich, Vienna and up 5.3 per cent, not because you'll be borrowing so much more but because borrowing costs are so much steeper. The same goes for your higher spending on hospitals and similar health services.

Here are some of the categories in Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 2.

Saxophone Virtuoso Will be Soloist at AHS-West Concert

A saxophone virtuoso and clinician will be the guest soloist at the annual Appleton High School-West guest artist concert, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Fred Hemke, associate professor of music at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will perform with the school band in three major works. Conductor will be Ivan Spangenberg.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Eastman School of Music, Hemke studied at the National Conservatory in Paris, France where he was the first American to win the first prize in saxophone.

He has been saxophone instructor at the Gunnison Music Camp in Colorado, Interlochen National Music Camp, and Bemidji Band Camp, Minnesota.

With Chicago Symphony Besides his current position as chairman of the Collegiate and

Preparatory Departments of Wind and Percussion Instruments and director of field services at Northwestern, he is a saxophonist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Hemke recently returned from an 11-country State Department tour to the Far East where he appeared as soloist with the Seoul, Korea Symphony and the New Zealand Broadcasting Corp. Symphony Orchestra.

Admission charge for the open concert is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased from bond members or at the door.

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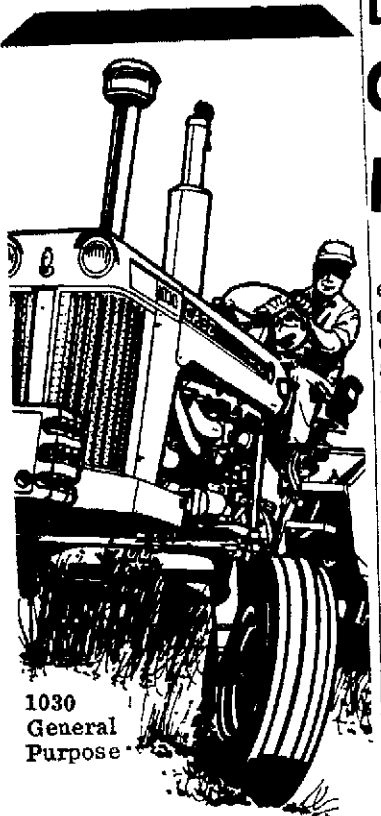
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Leadership Series to Start Calumet, Outagamie Plan Summer 4-H Camp

CHILTON — Committees of extension agents met to set dates and programs for 4-H camp. Calumet County will again combine with Outagamie for the weeklong program.

Members in older camp will attend Camp Bird in Marinette County from June 23-26 and younger campers will attend from June 27-29.

Sessions are planned for crafts, recreation, conservation, and waterfront activities. Details of each will be planned by committees of leaders and camp counselors.

Cabin counselors from six or eight counties will attend a weekend training session at the camp May 18-19. They also will hold their summer camp at Camp Bird.

Nine Calumet County members ended a wet, soggy winter camp Sunday evening. They had joined about 50 other campers from Manitowoc, Outagamie, Winnebago, and Kewaunee Counties at Tapawingo near Mishicot. The warm weather, rain and lack of snow cover restricted outdoor activities.

Leadership Training

Leadership session gets underway Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, when leaders meet at the courthouse for clothing meetings. They will meet again

Feb. 21 and Feb. 26 for additional sessions.

Foods leaders meet Feb. 15, Feb. 21, and March 5. Home furnishings leaders meet Feb. 17, Feb. 24, and March 2.

Leaders in dairy projects may attend Outagamie County training meeting Feb. 8 at Black Creek. Members and leaders will hold a dairy meeting Feb. 19 at the courthouse in Chilton.

Leaders in all youth activities and projects may enroll in a session on leadership development. It will run every other week for four meetings. The classes will be held Monday evenings, Feb. 12, 26, March 11 and 25. The classes will be repeated each week on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, and Friday afternoons, March 1, 15, and 29.

Cannery Official Gets Named to National Association Committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — John Viets of the Larsen Company of Green Bay has been named as chairman of one of the raw products committees of the National Canners Association for 1968, the state branch association headquarters has announced here.

Seed Dealers, Agents Confer At New Holstein

CHILTON — Seed Dealers, growers and salesmen from Calumet, Manitowoc and Sheboygan will meet at the Altona, New Holstein, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Prof. Leon Wrage, University of Wisconsin agronomist, will discuss "Change in the 1967

The Post-Crescent 8
Friday, February 2, 1968

Seed Law — What This Means to You! Wrage will also present: "Small Grain Variety and Production Recommendations for '68."

Circulars available at the meeting and county agent will be: grain varieties for 1968; soybeans for 1968 and alfalfa varieties for 1968. These circulars are also available at the county agent's office.

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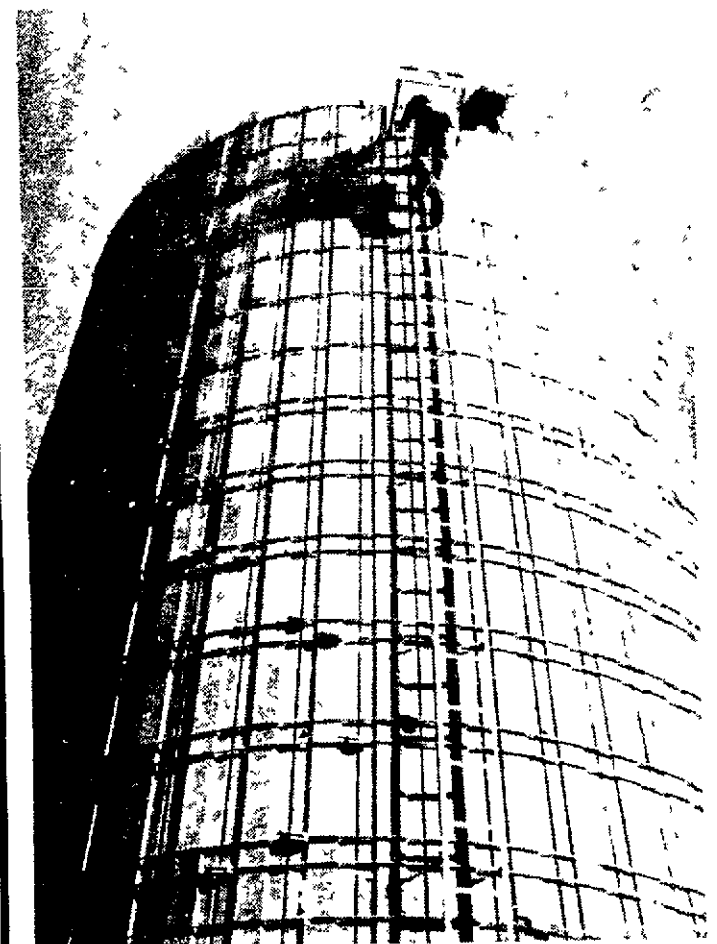
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 - Regional News

Allies Deal Crushing Blow to Enemy Drive

Over 10,000
Reds Killed
In 4 Days

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese officials said today their forces were crushing the biggest Communist offensive of the war with skyrocketing losses to the enemy. But Red troops were reported in control of much of Hue, the ancient imperial capital, and South Vietnamese dive-bombers still roared over the streets of Saigon attacking Viet Cong holdouts.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from Hue, 50 miles south of the demilitarized zone, that four battalions of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese controlled most of the streets in the coastal city. Lengel said U.S. Marines and infantrymen and South Vietnamese troops were battling more to maintain their positions than to oust the enemy.

Victories Claimed

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker went on television to assert that the Communists were being defeated with unparalleled losses.

The U.S. Command said 10,553 of the enemy had been killed in the four-day countryside assaults on the cities and towns of South Vietnam. Allied losses were put at 917 dead and 2,817 wounded, including 281 Americans killed and 1,195 wounded.

Thieu said, "The back of the Viet Cong attack has been broken." He said there is still Communist resistance "in a few provincial capitals... but we can consider they have been totally defeated."

"Although the enemy raided numerous cities and towns throughout the republic and achieved some temporary successes, they have failed to take and hold any major installations or localities," said a U.S. communiqué. "Although some enemy units are still occupying positions in a few cities, they are rapidly being driven out. The allies have detained 3,076 suspects and captured over 1,800 individual and over 300 crew-served weapons."

Strafe Houses

But as Thieu and Bunker broadcast, South Vietnamese bombers were strafing a block of houses near the racetrack in the southwestern end of Saigon to clear out Communist troops. Rockets streaked from armed helicopters into other Viet Cong entrenchments in a crowded squatter area in a northwestern suburb of the capital.

There was fighting in at least half a dozen other spots in Saigon. Marauding bands of guerrillas roved the capital's streets, sniping at helicopters approaching the top of the six-story U.S. Embassy building. South Vietnamese rangers caught one group of Viet Cong eating soup at a sidewalk restaurant.

The heaviest fighting was reported in the southwestern section of the city around the Buddhist An Quang Pagoda.

Reports of civilian casualties were lagging far behind the military figures. Thieu in a preliminary report said 136 civilians had been killed and 1,841 wounded including 90 killed and 1,082 wounded in Saigon. But reports from other cities and towns indicated the figure would increase greatly as more information came in.

The total of enemy dead reported by the allies was more than three times the previous record for enemy dead in one week of the war. But the American death toll was well below the weekly record of 337 last May.

Hue in Fourth Day of Virtual Siege

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel telephoned this dispatch today from the U.S. military compound in the besieged northern city of Hue.

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — Four battalions of Communist troops control most of the streets of Hue, Vietnam's ancient imperial capital. They are resisting allied forces with machine guns, mortars and rockets.

The enemy fire was so intense today that two U.S. helicopters attempting to run the gauntlet to collect wounded were shot down over the city.

U.S. Marines and infantrymen and South Vietnamese troops are battling more to maintain their positions than to oust the enemy.

The Viet Cong-North Vietnamese force deployed through

the city holds a major part of the old walled citadel, formerly the seat of kings but now a pile of ruins, and the headquarters of the South Vietnamese army's 1st Infantry Division.

South Vietnamese troops hold a small part of the citadel. The Americans are fighting from a half-block square compound that houses U.S. advisory headquarters.

The city is now in its fourth day of virtual siege.

The Communists burst upon Hue four days ago, and both the province chief, Lt. Col. Tham Van Khoa, and a senior American civilian adviser for pacification may be in enemy hands, Americans at this compound believe.

A platoon of U.S. Marines fought its way to within sight of the American adviser's house three days ago but Viet Cong soldiers were surrounding the building.

American and South Vietnamese planes strafed and rock-

eted Communist positions in the heart of Hue today. There were reports they had been ordered not to drop bombs because of the civilians.

No one really controls the city. There are islands of government resistance and islands of Viet Cong strength.

"We had only one street, the street we were standing on," said Marine Lance Cpl. Dwight Foster of Marianna, Ark., after one foray.

Foster and his platoon were caught in a big firefight and pulled back to the third floor of an old hotel which is part of the U.S. compound. It had previously been the noncommissioned officers club.

Foster and his men peeked out of windows, fired at the Communists, and ducked back.

When a sniper appeared across the street, a tank opened up with a barrage of .50-caliber machine gun fire. The scene was repeated all over the compound.

Pentagon Says It Has No Plans For More Call-ups of Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military officials say they don't foresee any imminent call-up of ground force reservists as the United States readied today a second bid to recover the USS Pueblo through talks with her North Korean captors.

These were the major developments in the ongoing Asia crisis.

—The State Department announced Thursday U.S. willingness to engage in face-to-face talks with North Korea aimed at gaining return of the Pueblo and her 83-man crew.

The action followed a broadcast hint by North Korea that a settlement might be possible through new talks at Panmunjom, the Korean War truce site. —President Johnson said U.S.

bombing of North Vietnam will continue until the enemy gives "some better sign" that a halt to Viet Cong attacks and the massing of North Vietnamese regulars in northwestern South Vietnam.

He spoke as the Communists continued widespread assaults against major South Vietnamese cities and U.S. command Gen. William C. Westmoreland warned the enemy's "main effort" is yet to come.

—Military sources at the Pentagon indicated the heat is off, at least for now, on any call-up of Army Reserve or National Guard ground units.

The surprisingly strong Communist attacks in South Vietnam—along with last week's call-up of some 14,000 air reservists in response to the Pueblo crisis—had generated Capitol Hill speculation that a major muster of reserve ground forces might be in the works.

U.S. Determination

Defense officials said last week's call-up was intended to show North Korea the United States is determined to recover the Pueblo and her crew. Any further muster of reservists, they said, is likely to depend on whether the President feels the point should be made more emphatic.

After a Capitol Hill hearing Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara denied reports the United States is reassessing

the size of its troop commitment in South Vietnam in view of the Viet Cong attacks and the massing of North Vietnamese regulars in northwestern South Vietnam.

"No, we believe that the American forces there at present are adequate," said McNamara.

Johnson, while awarding a Medal of Honor to a veteran pilot of U.S. air raids on North Vietnam, reiterated his position on bombing of the North.

"Until we have some better sign than these last few days have provided that he will not

Heart Patient Continues Strong

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's only surviving heart transplant patient, entered the second month after the operation today "maintaining his condition," a hospital spokesman said.

Blaiberg has shown no signs of infection or rejection of the transplanted heart. He is expected to be released from Groote Schuur Hospital this month but the date will not be decided until transplant surgeon Prof. Christiaan Barnard returns Monday from a European trip.

step up his terrorism and aggression if we halt the bombing," said the President, "we shall continue to give our men the protection it affords."

He stressed his belief in the military value of the bombing, saying the Medal of Honor winner, Air Force Maj. Merlyn H. Dethlefsen of Derby, Kan. — along with a comparatively few other U.S. pilots — "each day are pinning down 500,000 to 700,000 North Vietnamese."

Word the United States was willing to discuss the Pueblo incident at Panmunjom came just eight days after the North Koreans spurned an initial U.S. plea at a Military Armistice Commission meeting there on Jan. 24—the day after the ship's capture.

Speaking of further Panmunjom talks—and against a backdrop of American setbacks in diplomatic efforts at the U.N. Security Council and elsewhere—State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said:

"The United States is prepared to deal with this matter through this channel."

And U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said at the United Nations: "We would hope for a meeting at Panmunjom, the sooner the better." Another spokesman said U.S. efforts at the United Nations will continue.



George Romney goes to the end of a Holstein Grundy farm north of Oshkosh, proving he is no stranger to America's Dairyland. Romney stopped in Oshkosh during a two-day visit of the 6th district. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

Role in Asia

Romney in Dairyland, Talks Cow in Oshkosh

higan Gov. Romney said before outlining his idea of guaranteed neutralization to achieve peace in Southeast Asia. "The U.S. cannot dictate the terms of an overall settlement" in Vietnam, he said to a Ripon College audience. Romney said, "it was a mistake to have become involved in Vietnam in the way that we have," but he said the U.S. must confront the problem as it is today and not turn back.

an Destroyer, Merchant Ship Minor Collision'

— The "damage to my stern two meters in length." "The collision took place at 36 degrees 06 minutes north and 130 degrees, 28 minutes east. The accident occurred in a crossing situation, with the Rodwan having the right of way under international regulations, being on an easterly course while the Vislobokov was on a southerly heading.

"The Rowan is a Gearing class destroyer with a displacement of 3500 tons and a length of 350 feet. It is commanded by Commander Loren I. Moore of Wheat Ridge, Colo., and carried a crew of approximately 250 men. The Soviet merchant ship Vislobokov has a displacement of about 10,000 tons and is 511 feet long.

"The incident is being investigated by the Navy." Since the Soviet ship was damaged, a protest was expected from Moscow.

"The offensive must be involved on the political side," he said. "It is in the villages and hamlets, and in the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese people, that this conflict will really be won."

Romney's "positive program for peace" would mean that both North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia "would be de-fused from cold war conflict, liberated from the destructive presence of so-called wars of national liberation and relieved of the use of threat or force as a way of solving disputes or pursuing political goals on their territory."

The plan would include the removal of foreign troops and bases in the area and a halt to alliances between these nations and outside blocks.

An internal settlement would be achieved through talks between Saigon and the Viet Cong, the governor said, leading eventually to free elections in South Vietnam. The plan also would call for an agreement among the great powers under the auspices of the Geneva Conference co-chairmen and a "carefully coordinated system of international community supervision, control and implementation," Romney said.

An over-all settlement, he said, must be worked out by the "principal protagonists, ourselves included, with the help of the international community."

"Take-Over Role" "One of my general concerns with U.S. foreign policy is that

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Thursday that Army Pfc. Paul E. Gerlach of Madison, Wis., had been killed in action in Vietnam.

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Different Predictions

Groundhogs Have Their Day, Fail to Agree

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two groundhogs emerged from their habitats reasonably close to the crack of dawn today in Pennsylvania and made their annual predictions on the likelihood of an early spring.

There was only one trouble. The groundhogs made different predictions. Lancaster County's animal, steeped in six decades of tra-

dition, failed to see his shadow, meaning an early spring is on the way.

Punxsutawney's groundhog took one look at its shadow and headed back into its home, meaning six more weeks of wintry weather should be expected.

As usual, members of the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville, near Lancaster, were dressed in top hats,

long coats and jewels to see if their favorite groundhog would come to see his shadow.

If he had, according to legend, he would be frightened back inside and winter would rage for another six weeks. Lodge members failed to say how they can reconcile the groundhog's performance today with the calendar, which

shows at least six more weeks of winter.

In the 60 years the society has been active, the groundhog seldom misses seeing his shadow and darting back into the burrow.

Similar ceremonies are held at Punxsutawney, although they aren't as elaborate. A banquet is held and a groundhog king and queen are selected at the local high school.



The Punxsutawney groundhog has predicted six more weeks of winter—and that just about makes it official. The furry little rodent emerged from his hole this morning—after some prodding, it must be admitted—and raced back under the Pennsylvania soil as soon as he

saw his shadow. Discussing the prediction are, from left, Punxsutawney Chamber of Commerce President Robert Grube, Game Warden Robert Ellenberger and Sam Light, president of the Groundhog Club which is responsible for the genial nonsense every Feb. 2.

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Prisoner Receives Warnings of Death

Arkansas Official Transfers Inmate Who Told of Bodies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A prisoner who led authorities to the unmarked graves of three men at Cummins Prison Farm has been transferred to another prison because of reported threats on his life.

Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton said Thursday the "indications of threats" against Reuben Johnson, 59, gave credence to Johnson's story that murdered inmates were buried on the prison grounds.

Johnson pointed out the pasture at the prison where the skeletons of three men were exhumed Monday, touching off speculation that more bodies were buried in a clandestine graveyard for murdered convicts. Johnson says he helped bury 10 or 12 slain inmates.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller was skeptical about reports from some state officials that the bones came from a paupers' graveyard.

Gov. Romney Critical of Role in Asia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

we have been quick to impose our views on others in a takeover role," the governor said.

Noting this week's attacks on populated areas throughout South Vietnam, and the enemy buildup in the Khe Sanh area, Romney said, "There are uncertain and even ominous factors in the U.S. military effort there."

But Romney said the positive, not the negative, must be emphasized in search of peace.

"The world needs a positive program for peace, not just criticism and frustration and vague hopes, and I have set one forth. To date no one has proposed a better one."

Romney called for "some straight answers on the Pueblo incident" when he arrived in Oshkosh Thursday Night.

"What's Going On?"

"I believe the American people should forthrightly be told what's going on so as to better judge whether the U.S. is getting out of a dangerous situation or in a more dangerous one," he said.

Romney said it was not yet known whether the Pueblo had violated Korean territorial waters or what messages were sent before the ship was boarded by North Koreans last week.

"We are uninformed about why U.S. ships are sent on missions in North Korea which can risk or provoke a crisis in a period of heightened tension and militancy there," he said.

"Similarly, we do not know why help was not sent to the Pueblo in time, or if help was available to be sent."

"I don't know if the report was valid or not, but it might be and it certainly lends credence to his story," Murton said.

Johnson has estimated that as many as 2,000 bodies might be buried at Cummins.

Johnson has been in and out of prison since 1937 when he was convicted in the rifle slaying of his brother. His returns to prison came on convictions of parole violations and robbery.

FBI Man on Scene

Misses Bank Robbers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — While a special FBI agent was inside the U.S. National Bank showing photos of four men who robbed it Jan. 15, four gunmen walked in Thursday.

The quartet escaped with \$31,799 as the FBI man, Carl E. Pliskvist, fired three shots at their disappearing car.

They apparently were the same men who made off with \$18,600 in the other robbery, bank employees said.

Welcome News Greet Patient in Hospital

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Kenneth Needham entered Methodist Hospital for a knee operation Thursday without suspecting what a stir he was going to cause.

The surgery was merely to repair a football injury, but it turned out that he was the half-millionth patient to be admitted by the 40-year-old hospital.

For his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Needham, there was welcome news from hospital officials: a "paid in advance" bill for Kenneth's visit.

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Mrs. John F. Kennedy is ushered to a luncheon Thursday. Partly hidden is Sen. Robert Kennedy, also a guest at the luncheon. (AP Wirephoto)

Railways, Unions Head For New Era of Peace

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads and union leaders representing their 600,000 employees are cautiously moving toward what they hope will be a new era of peace in their historically tumultuous labor relations.

After signing two historic agreements on health and job protection in recent weeks, industry and union leaders plan a summit meeting to tackle other problems. And while wages, a main bone of contention, were not mentioned, a union spokesman said they couldn't be ruled out.

"We are delighted," said chief union spokesman G. E. Leighty after the Association of American Railroads invited rail labor leaders to the talks.

The pleasantries contrast with the bitter bargaining battles of the past five years that led to frequent White House intervention and resulted in two special federal laws to halt nationwide strike showdowns.

Meet With Presidents

Leighty, chairman of the 23-union Railway Labor Executives' Association, is selecting a labor committee to meet with three railroad presidents representing the industry.

"Perhaps a joint committee, as we suggested three weeks ago, can help bring us into a new era," Leighty said.

He made the suggestion Jan. 11 when the unions and the industry announced the signing of a health and welfare plan covering all rail workers and their families. It is described as the world's biggest private insurance policy with annual premiums of \$220 million.

Later, C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, announced another historic agreement guaranteeing virtually full, lifetime job protection for thousands of workers affected by the merger of four railroads into the Great Northern system.

Both agreements were announced with smiles and reports of unusual harmony on both sides.

Not All Happy

But not all union leaders are sanguine about a sudden new era of peace with the industry.

"The thing that needs improving more than anything else is the willingness of the carriers to quit relying on the courts, Congress and eventually compulsory arbitration," said P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the International Association of Machinists.

Siemiller was the sparkplug in the most recent rail labor crisis, a two-day nationwide strike of 35,000 members of five rail shop unions last July that prompted Congress into its second compulsory arbitration law in five years. The law forbade any further striking and set up a government board which later dictated a wage settlement.

Some of the other union leaders in the dispute grumbled that Siemiller stamped them into the strike, the first walkout of rail shop workers in 45 years.

Nor were the railroads happy about the two-year wage hike of 11.5 per cent handed down by the board.

Eliminate Jobs

The other federal compulsory arbitration law, in 1963, led to a ruling permitting the railroads to eliminate the jobs of some 20,000 firemen the industry said were no longer needed on diesel engines.

There were signs both sides have become tired of the cumbersome procedures of the 1926 Railway Labor Act, which frequently leads to lengthy hearings and court action and sometimes takes years to settle a dispute.

Another factor may be the desire of both unions and railroads to avoid more settlements dictated by Congress. The unions felt they were badly hurt in the 1963 firemen's arbitration case, and the railroads were far from pleased with the size of the wage award in last summer's shop crafts case.

Whether the new moves to improve relations result in anything like a new era remains to be seen, but both sides appear to believe they may be on the right track.

Biggest Bite in 7 Years

Wage Increases More Than Halved by Inflation in 1967

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation took the biggest percentage bite in seven years from pay increases and other income gains won by Americans during 1967, the federal government reports.

The after-tax income averaged for every man, woman and child in the nation last year rose by \$151 to \$2,735, the government said today, but when adjusted to take in inflation's effect on prices the gain boiled down to only \$74. When figured at 1958 price-level, the per capita income would be \$2,391.

The report came in the newest compilation of economic data prepared for the Senate-House Economic Committee by the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Settle for Less

President Johnson's key argument in his fight for congressional approval of his 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal is that it would help stem inflation. But he has run into

strong opposition on Capitol Hill and there were increasing indications the administration would settle for something less than a 10 per cent hike.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler recently referred to the tax bill "as proposed or in amended form" and it has been learned the phrase "amended form" was used deliberately to show the administration isn't taking an all-or-nothing stand.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, said he talked in detail with administration officials before proposing a 6 per cent surcharge for individuals and 8 per cent for corporations.

Higher Savings

The council's report on income also showed Americans saved more after-tax income—7.1 per cent—than at any time since the Korean War and that the federal government did more economic pump-priming during 1967 than in any year since World War II.

Preliminary figures indicate federal spending and receipts based on a national income accounts basis and spread over calendar 1967 instead of a fiscal year ran a deficit of \$12.6 billion, the largest since World War II.

This is the accounting system economists consider the best guide to the impact of federal activity and policy on the economy.

When this type of accounting

runs a deficit the government is stimulating the economy. When it runs a surplus federal activity has a depressing effect on the economy.

The deficit was the first for a calendar year since 1964 when it ran \$3 billion into the red.

This account started into deficit during the third quarter of 1966 and the deficit ran at an annual rate of \$14.7 billion by the second quarter of last year. It has declined since but only slightly.

The budget President Johnson submitted to Congress last Monday projects a declining deficit in this type accounting to \$2.5 billion over-all for the fiscal year which begins July 1. It presumes passage of a 10 per cent tax surcharge.

Long Hopes to End Numerous Delays Caused by Absence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long proposes a dial-a-vote system to speed decision making in the Senate.

"I'm just quietly trying to do a little behind the scenes work," the Louisiana Democrat said, "trying to get them to wake up to the fact that the telephone exists."

His objective: A system which would permit senators who are away from the floor to vote by telephone on bills and have their votes counted. He suggested the Senate secretary could handle the telephone balloting.

Long said in an interview the Senate wastes the equivalent of 200 days a year delaying votes to accommodate absent members or waiting for people to show up for roll calls.

"If you just let a guy call up and say 'I want to be recorded this way or that way,' then we could get on with the business," said Long, the assistant Democratic leader.

"We just waste a world of time because a senator wants to protect his absenteeism record," he added.

This happens in many ways. Often, a senator who is going to be late or absent asks a colleague to make sure the Senate keeps talking until he gets back. Major votes seldom are scheduled on Fridays or Mondays because many members are out of town.

Beirut Jewelers Strike In Protest of Murder

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Beirut's gold and gem merchants went on strike Thursday to protest a murder and robbery in the city's jewelry bazaar.

Thieves entered a jewelry shop during a raging storm Wednesday night, stole an unestimated amount of gems and kidnapped the owner's 29-year-old son. His body was found in his American sports car near the big gambling casino outside the city Thursday morning.

The victim was Antoine Assi, son of the president of the Lebanese jewelers' syndicate.

Dial-a-Vote System Asked For Senate

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Historic Gorilla Becomes Mother

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Colo, who made animal history 11 years ago just by being born, has a baby. Colo was the first gorilla ever born in captivity.

Colo gave birth Thursday, but the sex of her offspring is not known. "We can't get close enough to tell," said Columbus zoo Supt. James Savoy.

Savoy said the zoo knew Colo was expecting but the birth came "30 to 60 days before we thought it would." He said the father was Bongo, an 8-year-old ape caught wild as a baby and raised with Colo.

Savoy said he believes the zoo here is now the first to have three generations of gorillas in its collection. Colo's parents, Mack and Millie, are still attracting visitors.

Since Colo's birth, Savoy said he knows of at least seven other gorillas which have been born in captivity throughout the world.

Man Has Good Cause To Avoid Induction

KEESEVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Michael Ryan of this northeastern New York village says he recently received an induction notice, but cites two reasons why he should not go into the Army.

Ryan explains that he was turned down by draft officials during World War II "because I had heart trouble." Besides, he adds, he is now 63 years old.

Will be U. S. Citizen

Deportation Canceled For Wounded Marine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two years in the Marines including a bout with an exploding Viet Cong mine may have earned Ramon

Charles Sanft his greatest wish, U.S. citizenship.

Sanft is a 22-year-old purple heart winner from the tiny Pacific Island kingdom of Tonga. He came to the United States at age 12 on a student visa. In 1965, in the space of a few months, he applied for citizenship, dropped out of school and was drafted.

Last spring, while on duty near the Cambodian border, Cpl. Sanft received word from the Immigration Service that he was being deported. He said he was later told he could remain in the United States as long as he stayed in the armed forces.

"I could have gone back to Tonga then," Sanft said, "but I wanted to serve my time in the Marines."

It was after his decision to stay that shrapnel sprayed his body. He spent six weeks hospitalized and was honorably discharged in November.

"People thought I was crazy to get shot at and then come back to a country that might deport me," he said.

Thursday, the Immigration Service suspended its deportation order. Officer-in-charge Claude P. Kidder of immigration's Salt Lake office said all that remains in Sanft's fight to become a citizen is routine congressional approval.

Sanft says he plans to return to high school in Salt Lake City and go on to college.

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Bancorporation Deposit Total Up \$10 Million

**Assets of Valley
Holding Firm
Reach \$73 Million**

Gus A. Zuehlke, president of Valley Bancorporation, reported Wednesday that consolidated deposits for the six full service commercial banks in Valley Bancorporation were \$65,159,136 last December 31, an increase of more than \$10 million, or 18.3 per cent over the 1966 figure of \$55,077,548.

The holding company's total assets climbed to \$73,021,812 from \$62,136,964. Loans outstanding were \$40,174,786 as compared with \$38,059,198.

The consolidated net operating income for last year was equivalent to \$5.01 a share, an increase of 18 cents a share on the 1966 net per share of \$4.83.

Zuehlke said the improvement in earnings was achieved despite increased costs of higher interest rates paid by affiliated banks on an increased volume of time deposits.

Banks affiliated with Valley Bancorporation are American State Bank, Northern State Bank, Bank of Black Creek, Reedsville State Bank, Sherwood State Bank and Appleton State Bank with branches in Hortonville, Fremont, Shiocton and Dale.

Race Again Announces Candidacy

FOND DU LAC — John A. Race, former Democratic Sixth District Congressman, who has been campaigning for re-election since his defeat in 1966, announced formally today that he will be a candidate in the 1968 election.

Race promised, "If I am elected I will bring full representation back to the Sixth District."

He rapped Congressman William A. Steiger, who defeated Race in 1966, by saying, "We have seen no action nor interest from the freshman congressman in behalf of the consumer, the working people and very little has been done for the dairy farmer and the urban needs of our nation."

"The Republican congressman is obviously indifferent to these needs. He seems blind to everything but narrow partisan politics that seek to embarrass the President," Race said.

Race heads a legislative consultant office here, said, "The task is clear."



Ground Was Broken Tuesday for a new well at Waupaca. One workman is shown breaking through the frost line at the site where the 80 foot deep well will be located while another works on large steel caissons that will be used in the drilling process. The well is expected to be completed by late spring. The well is off Royalton Street on the city's east side. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Surplus Commodity Deliveries Hit 20 Month High in January

**Base Income Increase Helps Gain;
February Schedule Announced**

NEW LONDON — Participation in the surplus commodities program handled by United Counties Distributors (UCD) for nine area welfare departments established a 20 month high in January.

This was the seventh straight month the program has shown an increase in participation and poundage delivered. Low income families are certified by the county welfare departments to receive U. S. Department of Agriculture (U. S. D. A.) surplus food items.

Last month 7,855 persons received a total of 136,414 pounds of food staples. In December 125,551 pounds of food was distributed to 7,305 participants

above the total for the same period the previous year.

An increase in the base income of participants and seasonal layoffs helped push the participation level upward. Counties going to the increased income standard should have recertification completed this month.

County Figures
Outagamie County participation increased by 96 persons to 1,020 and poundage increased from 14,056 to 16,156 pounds in January. Winnebago County had 995 persons, up 59, receive 16,955 pounds of products, up from 15,612.

Waupaca County poundage increased 1,596 pounds to 13,110 and participation increased from 696 to 761. Fond du Lac County participation went from 789 to 812 and poundage raised 547 pounds to 13,590.

Other county totals were Portage, 768 persons and 13,302 pounds; Shawano, 835 persons and 15,199 pounds; Marathon, 1,419 persons and 24,901 pounds; Waushara, 457 persons and 7,888 pounds, and Oconto, 788 persons and 15,313 pounds.

Two New Buses

Ted Thomas, UCD manager, said that peas would be added to the available commodity lists in late February. Two new delivery buses also have been added to the fleet, he said.

The February delivery schedule:

Feb. 6 — New London, Waupaca County residents, 9 a.m. to noon.

Feb. 7 — Northport, 8 to 8:15 a.m.; Royalton, 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.; Waupaca, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Weyauwega, 1:15 to 2 p.m.; Fremont, 2:15 to 2:30 p.m., and Readfield, 2:45 to 3 p.m.

Feb. 8 — Manawa, 8:30 to 10 a.m.; Ogdensburg, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:30 a.m. to noon, and Iola, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 — Marion, 9 to 9:30 a.m. and Clintonville, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Additional Schedules

Feb. 12 — Oshkosh, northside delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 13 — Oshkosh, southside delivery, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Omro, noon to 2 p.m., and Winneconne, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Clintonville Educator Waupaca County Picks Brotherhood Chairman

CLINTONVILLE — Burr E. Tolles, high school principal, has been named Waupaca County chairman for the 1968 Brotherhood Week observance.

Catholics Plan New Church

**Holy Family to Build
In Wittenberg
Adjacent to Rectory**

WITTENBERG — Plans for a new church was the major item of business Sunday at the annual meeting of the Holy Family Catholic Church congregation.

The Building Committee was authorized to begin the church prior to July 1, with seating capacity and cost to be decided by the committee.

In a report given by Roland Pukall, committee chairman, it was announced the church will be built on the 9½-acre plot adjacent to the rectory hall.

Other business including a slate of new officers presented by John Spranger, Church Council president.

New officers to serve on the church council board are Lyman Spranger, Mrs. Victor Komp and John Lukasko. Adrian Allbrecht was re-elected church secretary.

A report on the progress of the congregation during 1967 was given by John Spranger, who also gave the education committee report in the absence of the chairman, Gerald Jackson.

The Rev. Ralph Hermse presided at the meeting.

Will Fete Residents At County Home

AMHERST — The Woodland Homemakers Club have planned a Valentine party for residents at the Waupaca County Home.

Each year members take prizes and refreshments to the home near Weyauwega, and entertain residents by playing bingo.

Mrs. Charles Barden is president of the organization.

Fox Valley Bridge Proposals Revived

State Chief Says Need Is Critical

Some \$24 million for the Fox River Valley area is included in a proposed \$123 million state bridge construction program, revived this week during the annual Wisconsin Winter Highway Conference in Milwaukee.

G. H. Bakke, state secretary of transportation, and W. R. Redmond, state highway commission chairman, warned that the state must face up to its growing critical bridge needs. They were referring to a state bridge study which was completed a year ago and conducted by Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, and H. B. Schultz, retired state highway commission chief bridge engineer.

Fox Valley bridges cited in the plan includes more than \$16 million in construction in and around the Fox Cities.

Fremont-Waupaca

He also has proposed two-lane bridges on U. S. 10 near Fremont and in Waupaca. Each would cost about \$625,000.

Two of the Appleton bridge projects are a \$1.5 million bridge to replace the Memorial Drive Bridge and the \$2.3 million high-level Oneida Street Bridge.

LaFave said the Oneida Street Bridge would be four lanes and the new Memorial Bridge also could be a four-lane, depending on future traffic county surveys.

Appleton officials currently are making a feasibility study for the bridge on Oneida Street.

Unlike the Oneida and Memorial bridges, LaFave said, the other proposed construction in the Valley would be new bridges.

Span Lake

Most significant among these is a \$5.5 million bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts. The senator suggested this two-lane span might come off Ninth Street in Menasha.

Another proposed span over Little Lake Butte des Morts would come off Prospect Avenue, southwest of Appleton. This four-lane would cost about \$2.25 million.

LaFave's study also includes a \$2 million span for Speel and French Roads, which he said was positively necessary to facilitate traffic in northern Appleton, and a \$2.6 million expressway bridge connecting State 55. This could be a four-lane stretch if future traffic counts show a demand, he said.

Other Fox Valley bridge proposals call for a \$1.2 million

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Bud Schmidt from the Seymour Fire Department shows John Tubbs from the Seymour Rural Fire Department and other rural firemen one of the features on the new \$18,200 fire truck housed at the Seymour Municipal Building. Others from left are Roger Rupp, Jeff Mueller, Virgil Redberg, Elmer Moeller and Ed Hackl. The rural department serves all or part of the towns of Seymour, Osborn, Oneida, Cicero and Lessor (Shawano County). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Avenue Apartment New Land-Use Planner Hired Raider by Police

**Suspected of Being Setting for
Morals Offenses, Drinking Parties**

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators revealed Wednesday that they "raided" an apartment at 525½ W. College Avenue and took a 26-year-old Appleton man into custody on morals offenses that subsequent investigation showed may involve more than 100 persons, some as young as 13 years of age.

The raid took place about 9:30 p.m., Monday, investigators said, following questioning of two 15-year-olds, a boy and a girl, who ran away from their Marinette County homes a week earlier. They stayed at the apartment for a week.

Four county policemen and two state probation and parole agents took part in the night raid.

Investigators said there were five boys and one girl in the darkened apartment when they entered. All but two of the youths were hiding.

Further investigation revealed that a great many Appleton youths, and some young adults, have been frequenting the apartment in recent months. Investigators said there is evidence that morals offenses and drinking have taken place there on numerous occasions. Written statements have been obtained from several persons, it was learned.

Shiocton Party
Several of the youths known to have frequented the apartment were also involved in a

Marion Mayor, Alderman Face Election Races

MARION — Mayor Cecil Welch will be opposed by William Bertram and Ald. Vilasger, forage production on March 15, and Ronald Doersch, weed

Unopposed incumbents are Melvin Schroeder, clerk; John meeting and ample time given M. Cutler, treasurer; Donald for question and answer sessions. Assessor, Arthur Bohrs, sons, Joe L. Walker. Waupaca municipal justice: Hollis Sether. County extension agent, said 2nd Ward alderman and William Knitt, 1st Ward alderman.

Lunch will be served at each meeting and ample time given for question and answer sessions. Assessor, Arthur Bohrs, sons, Joe L. Walker. Waupaca municipal justice: Hollis Sether. County extension agent, said 2nd Ward alderman and William Knitt, 1st Ward alderman.

Special prizes to be awarded at the close of the Carnival are a snowmobile, a portable color television set, and \$100 in cash. Tickets for the two-day event are still available from carnival sponsors and at Iola business places, according to Don Haferman, general chairman

**Jerome D. Starling
Assumes Commission
Duties Feb. 26**

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has appointed Jerome D. Starling to the position of chief land-use planner, according to William E. Morris, executive director. Starling was formerly assistant planning director of the Waushara County Park and Planning Commission, where he has served since 1964. He also worked for a brief period with the former Department of Resource Development, and the Soil Conservation Service at La Crosse.



Starling

Starling will join the commission staff Feb. 26. Starling, 28, who is married and has two children, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with a degree in geography.

Morris, said Starling replaces Dennis Kraft, who returned to the University of Iowa to undertake further planning studies.

Starling's prime areas of responsibility will be to assist the member counties in the administration and enforcement of their respective zoning ordinances. He also will be working with the member counties on the development of their subdivision regulations in accordance to the state water law.

Boyd Kinzley, director of natural resources, will continue working with the member counties towards their sanitary code which must be adopted as provided by the state water law.

**New London Ends
Dumping at Site
On River Road**

New London City dumping grounds on River Road in the northern part of the city have been closed by the city board of health.

Reasons for the closing were the absence of an attendant at the site and a rat control problem.

Hamilton Canning Co. had been the chief user of the site, dumping company wastes there.

Attended dumping grounds east of Montgomery Street must be used until the northside grounds are reopened.

Gerald, the Groundhog

Wind Did Blow a Facefull of Snow

Gerald, the official Fox Cities groundhog, who lives in these parts, is disgusted today. He is constitutionally lazy and likes nothing better than a long winter's nap.

But this morning his alarm clock sounded for the first time since last fall and Gerald roused himself from his slumbers with a protesting grunt.

He looked at the calendar and snorted in disgust. "February 2," he said, "and I guess I have to go through that routine again."

Combed Fur

So he combed his fur and brushed his teeth, protesting all the while, and went to the front door.

He opened it and got a face full of snow.

"Glory be," he ejaculated, "what gives?"

He shut the door and thought for a minute.

"Well," he said, "I guess I have to go through with it."

He opened the door and stepped outside and looked around hopefully but there wasn't a sign of a shadow.

Snorted Disgust

He snorted in disgust again. "And that means I can't go back to bed," he said. "I wonder who the jerk was who thought of this Groundhog Day business in the first place."

He went back into his burrow, still mulling to himself, and came out with a shovel and began to clear the snow from his walk.

"Oh, well," he said as he looked once more at the cloudy sky. "Spring is just around the corner."

Two Days of Festivities

Queen Proclaims Holiday for Iola Winter Carnival

IOLA — Susal Krostue, Queen of Snows for the 1968 Iola Winter Carnival, has issued a decree proclaiming Saturday and Sunday a holiday to be observed by all area residents, and requesting that everyone wear clothing representative of the early Norse settlers of the community.

The Queen will serve with Princesses Mae Loken, Wendy Olson, Ruth Shanklin and honorary princess Christine Charizanolopolis of Greece, as official hostesses for all Carnival events, which include the stock car races on ice, a Norwegian Supper, coronation dance and a ski tournament.

Gifford Solem, president of the Central Wisconsin Ice Racing Association, which will be in charge of the stock car racing, said that the track has been prepared and time trials will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, with the feature races starting at 1 p.m., on Lake Iola.

Supper For 1,200

Ladies of the community are making preparations to serve more than 1,200 persons at the Norwegian supper which will be served at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Supplies for the supper include 850 pounds of Lutefisk, 300 pounds of lense, 200 pounds of ground beef and pork for meatballs, 600 pounds of potatoes,

several cases of canned corn, 200 pounds of cabbage mixed with 25 pounds of carrots, peppers and onions for salad and 100 pounds of butter.

Much of the butter will be melted and served with the lutefisk. Not included in the amounts of food are many pounds of flour, sugar and shortening required for more than 2,000 pieces of pastry which will be served as dessert. Mrs. Ben Krause is the supper chairman and Mrs. Harold Buchholz is co-chairman. The meal will be served in the high school multi-purpose room.

Carnival Highlight

The social highlight of the carnival will be the coronation

dance beginning at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the high school gymnasium. Miss Krostue will be crowned Snow Queen for 1968 by Joni Budsberg, last year's royalty. Music for the dance will be provided by John Check and the Wisconsin Dutchmen.

Winter Club members have been working evenings hauling snow and preparing the ski hills for the Regional Junior Ski Jumping championships which will conclude the Carnival Sunday afternoon.

From 75 to 100 of the best junior skiers from 12 ski clubs in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota will compete with hopes of entering the Central Junior

Championships the following Sunday and then moving on to the National Championships in Montana later in the season.

Everett Aasen, president of the club, has asked that Iola residents volunteer housing for skiers who will be arriving Saturday and staying overnight. Those who have room are to notify the club secretary, Roger Voie.

Special prizes to be awarded at the close of the Carnival are a snowmobile, a portable color television set, and \$100 in cash. Tickets for the two-day event are still available from carnival sponsors and at Iola business places, according to Don Haferman, general chairman

Clintonville Services

Obeying Standards Is Bethany Service Topic

CLINTONVILLE — "Obeying Christian and the Rev. Carl God's Standard" will be the Rev. Donald L. Johnson's sermon at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Bethany Evangelical Free Church. A gospel service will be at 8 p.m.

The annual congregation meeting will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bethany Church.

Services at St. Martin Lutheran Church will be at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. (communion) Sunday at the school gymnasium. The sermon will be "Tis Good To Be With Jesus." Pastors are the Rev. William

Seymour Plans Registration for Two Classes

Includes 1st Grade, Kindergarten Pupils For Summer, Fall

SEYMOUR — Registration for kindergarten and first grade pupils in the Seymour community schools has been scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

Residents of Black Creek and Nichols will register pupils at the Black Creek Grade School office. Residents of Chicago Corners, Sunnybrook and Seymour areas will register at the Seymour kindergarten room.

Registration is for pupils who will attend summer kindergarten, fall first grade and fall kindergarten.

Summer kindergarten is for district children who have not had the regular kindergarten program and will enter first grade in the fall. This will be the final summer kindergarten program June 17 through July 26, with transportation provided.

Children for the summer program and those entering first grade in the fall must be six years old by Dec. 1.

Children attending fall kindergarten classes must be five years old by Oct. 1.

Regular kindergarten classes will not be conducted at the Seymour Grade School on Feb. 16.

Parents have been requested to bring birth certificates or baptismal records at the time of registration. Their children need not accompany them.

Hat Sale Funds To Help Furnish Clintonville Clinic

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Woman's club has announced that proceeds from the spring hat sale, scheduled Feb. 16, will aid in furnishing of one of the office rooms in the proposed new medical center.

Mrs. Larry Brisco is general chairman with Mrs. Donald Pringnitz, co-chairman. The decorating and tables chairman is Mrs. Charles Hamilton with Mrs. Douglas Brown, co-chairman; cleanup chairman, Mrs. John Hogan with Mrs. John Euhardt, co-chairman; serving chairman, Mrs. James Stern with Mrs. Wayne McHugh, co-chairman; and publicity chairman, Mrs. Robert Gericke with Mrs. Roland Myers, co-chairman.

Riverside Golf Club Directors Re-Elect Officers at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — All officers of Riverside Golf Club were re-elected by the board of directors Tuesday night.

They are R. J. Platte, president; Ed Wanta, vice president; and Milton Boehlke, secretary and treasurer. Other directors are John Heiderscheid and Harold Heuer.

According to plans, the clubhouse addition and remodeling will be completed and everything in readiness for golf to start in April.

Dance at New London

NEW LONDON — The annual "Edison Employees Dance" will be at 9 p.m. Saturday at Ebert's Hall.

All retired Edison employees and their spouses are invited.

Flower, Garden Club Meets at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Officers were installed at the annual banquet of the Flower and Garden Club Tuesday night at the Fellowship Hall of United Methodist Church.

They are Mrs. Russell Weller, president; Mrs. Reuben Krause, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Danner, treasurer. The banquet was prepared and served by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The Rev. Ralph Hanusa's sermon will be "God's Revealing Plans" at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at Christ Lutheran Church. Communion will be at the 8 a.m. service.

Creative Power Service at the United Methodist Church will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., will discuss "Creative Power."

Sunday masses at the St. Rose Catholic Church will be at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek is the pastor.

The first in a series on the theme "Do You Dare?" will be presented by the Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow. Her sermon will be "To Be Honest With Yourself" at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Christ Congregational Church.

The Apostolic Tabernacle service will be at 11 a.m. and an evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. David Fuller is pastor.

Sunday service will be at 10:45 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building for the St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Wilbert Werling's sermon will be "The Excellent Glory."

Brillion Jaycettes Pledge Center to Spur Palsy Drive

BRILLION — Brillion Jaycettes have established a "pledge center" for the annual cerebral palsy drive Feb. 17 and 18, according to Mrs. Harold Dietrich, chairman.

Business men here have donated novelties to be distributed to youngsters who visit the "fish pond" at Horn Ford Co. with donations.

Mrs. Thomas Goddard is assisting Mrs. Dietrich with the project.

Members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop and the high school Girls Athletic Association have volunteered to babysit without charge for Jaycettes during the two-day cerebral palsy fund drive.

They are Helen Hendricks, Mary Savage, Michelle Kleiber, Kathy Schlies, Chris Gries, Barbara Burich, Marion Keuer, Laure H a b e r m a n n, Elaine Winkler, Faye Tamm, Mary Kocorek, Susan Tenneson, Wanda Weiting, Faye Becker and Holly Frisby.

A local combo consisting of Tim and Mike Rulseh, Jon Culligan, Charles Hendricks and Lee Saenger; Cheryl Geiger who is Miss Majorette of Wisconsin; and a Packer Golden Girl, Brillion; and Cheri Dohr, Brillion, who was 3rd runner-up in the 1967 Miss Wisconsin pageant will appear Sunday afternoon at the pledge center.

Parent-Teacher Conferences Set at Chilton

CHILTON — Public schools will be closed Wednesday for parent-teacher conferences.

School officials have set hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents of elementary school pupils have been notified of specific conference hours. Parents of high school students are invited to come anytime during the day, officials said.

Parent conferences along with the open house conducted last November complete a two-part program designed to inform parents about the school and its work with their children.

Circle Programs Set at New London Church Meetings

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Harold Brigham will present the program "God has Come to Us in Jesus Christ" at the 2 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the First Congregational Church Circle at the Carroll Ritchie home, 121 E. Beacon Ave.

Mrs. Herman Krueger will be assistant hostess and Mrs. Brigham also will present the devotions.

"Amos" is the title of the annual program to be given by Mrs. Norman Myers at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Circle meeting at Hall.

The Edgar Combs home, Northport, Mrs. Evan Smith will be assistant hostess.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at the senior high school.

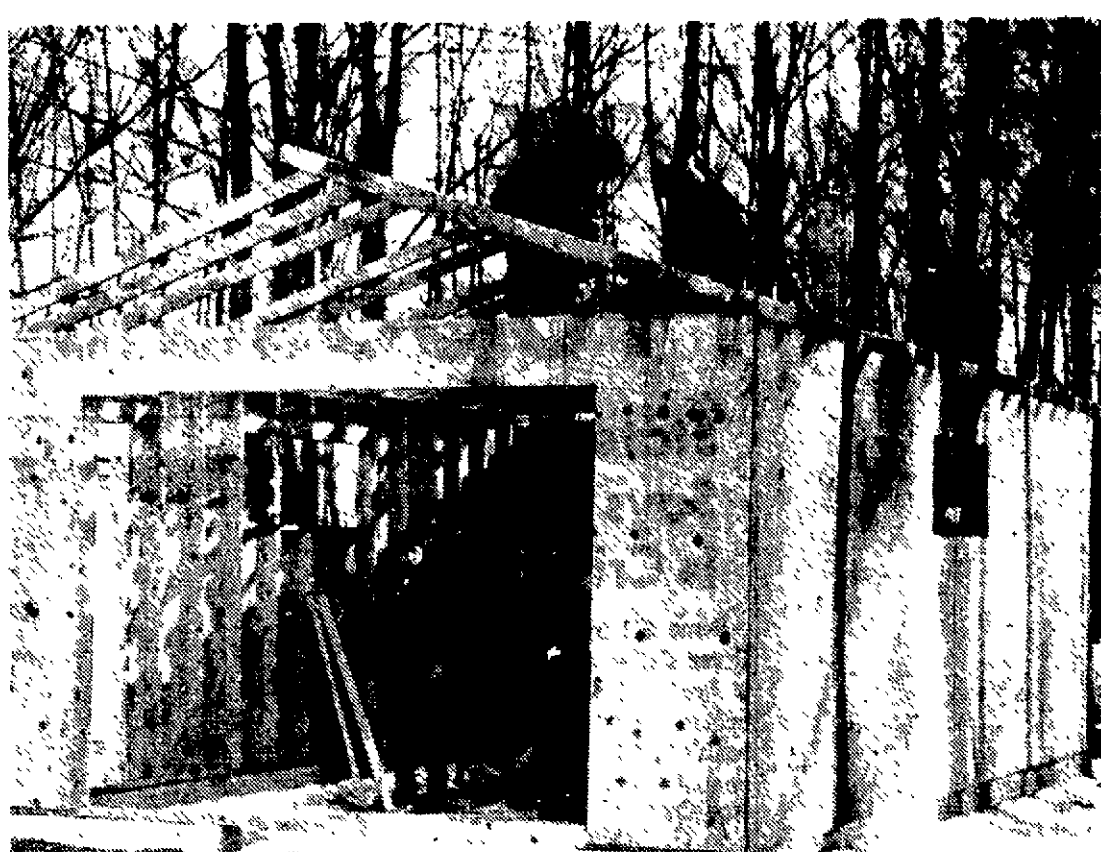
Louis Krueckenberg, showed slides and told of his trip to Russia in September.

Mrs. Frank Bucholtz and Mrs. Matt Dahm were co-chairmen of banquet arrangements. Decorations for the tables included ceramic birds nestled in green Lichtenberg, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Danner, treasurer.

The banquet was prepared and served by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Outgoing officers were Mrs. Joseph Paul, president; Mrs. Joseph Paul, vice president; Mrs. Claude Chandler, secretary.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at the senior high school.



A 14 by 22 Foot Garage with a gable type roof is being constructed by 13 boys in the combination junior and senior building construction class at Clintonville Senior High School. The garage will be for sale when completed. Robert Wodill is the industrial arts instructor. (Laib Photo)

Construction Class Builds Garage at Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — Thirteen boys in a combination junior and senior building construction class at the senior high school here are building a garage as their project.

Robert Wodill, industrial arts instructor, said that the boys are learning some of the basic fundamentals of carpentry such as the purpose of footings, foundation walls and wood frame construction. The project also teaches them how to lay out and cut rafters, and work with materials.

The garage is a 14 by 22 foot building with a gabled roof. It has three windows, a walk-in door and an overhead door. The work is all being done during the daily 50 minute class period. If time permits, Wodill said they will do some interior finishing.

Wodill said he has been well pleased with the work and feels the class is learning a great deal.

This is the second year a garage has been built by the class. Last year's is a two-car unit which is being used by the fundamentals of carpentry such as the purpose of footings, foundation walls and wood frame construction. The project also teaches them how to lay out and cut rafters, and work with materials.

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Brotherhood Banquet Held In New London

Challenge to Youth Is Topic of Talk at All Faiths Meeting

NEW LONDON — Representatives from area churches and nearly all Christian faiths met here Wednesday for the second annual "All Faiths Brotherhood banquet." About 350 attended the event, sponsored by the Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus and the Free and Accepted Masons.

Keynote speaker was Sister Thomas More, Holy Family College, Manitowoc, who based her talk on "The Kid, Too, is Our Brother."

"We must ask what can be done to fill the gap we have created between ourselves and the youth of today," she said. She went on to say that man has become accustomed to machines replacing human muscle, but not used to a machine replacing the human brain.

Schools, she continued, are used in too many cases to control the labor market, and she charged that schools train and don't educate. "We train our people to conform, because this is what the public wants," she said. The challenges facing today's youth, she added, are many times greater than those that faced Washington, but they are ill-equipped to meet them.

Washington was educated, she said, today's youth are trained. Also speaking at the banquet were Lee Evers, state deputy grand knight; the Rev. George Beth, pastor of Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, and the Rev. Dan Maurice, pastor of the Assembly of God Church.

9 AFS Officers Re-Elected at Amherst Meeting

AMHERST — Gale Gordon was re-elected president of the American Field Service chapter at a recent meeting in the high school library.

Other re-elected officers were: Welton Alm, vice president; Mrs. Aiden Hanes, secretary; Mrs. Lyle Milius, treasurer and finance chairman; Donald Ebsch, student family liaison; Mrs. Claude Britton and Mrs. Grant Lutz, Americans abroad coordinators; Mrs. Chester Loberg, publicity chairman, and Raymond Palmer, project chairman.

Michael Patoka, student council president, Betty Stedman, council secretary and Donna Bacon, treasurer, reported on progress of the current foreign student, Maria Concha of Chile, who is living with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krutza. Stating that Miss Concha has been invited to many homes, Patoka said this largest council project is well worth expenses. Miss Concha will speak in Seymour in February and in Wausau the next month.

The youths told of council plans for entertaining foreign students with their "brothers and sisters" from other schools during the weekend of March 29. The school AFS committee consists of Melvin Glodowski, Audrey Iwanski and Stephen Piotrowski.

It was voted at the meeting to have the forthcoming student council president again act as chapter student representative. Host family for the next foreign student and projects to raise funds also were discussed.

Four Seek Three Posts In Black Creek Election

BLACK CREEK — Four men have filed nomination papers for three trustee positions in the village.

They are Donald Theobald, Herbert Zellmer and incumbents Donald Noack and Earl Pasch.



Sue Tischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tischer, route 1, Marion, has been named the winner of the DAR good citizenship award at the high school.

CW Wrestling Meet Slated

Amherst Defends Crown Saturday In Weyauwega

The Central Wisconsin Conference wrestling tournament will be held in Weyauwega Saturday.

Teams competing will be Amherst, (6-0-0 in dual competition), Manawa (5-1-0), Marion (3-3-0), Weyauwega (3-3-0) Iola-Scandia (2-4-0), Wittenberg (2-4-0), and Rosholt (0-6-0).

Amherst is favored to win its fourth consecutive wrestling crown. Manawa is figured to be a close contender.

The 95-pound class will have three undefeated contestants — Groshek of Amherst, Kitzman (Marion) and Dean (Wega).

The quarter-finals will begin at noon, semifinals at 2:30 p.m., consolation at 6:30 and championships at 7:30.

New London Club Installs Officers

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Bernard Hussin was installed as vice president of the No-Elwood Homemakers' Club when they met recently at the Edward Jagoditsch home.

Also installed was Mrs. Gertrude Huettl, secretary. Other officers had one year remaining of a two-year term. Mrs. James Prohaska was renamed to the health committee.

Mrs. Arthur Joos presented a program on "Controlling Moisture in the Home." Mrs. Nick Stadler and Mrs. Frank Loughlin were named as delegates to the homemaker's leaders meeting.

Tryouts Scheduled Clintonville Players Plan First Production

CLINTONVILLE — A meeting of the newly organized Clintonville Community Theater will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the junior high school cafeteria to form committees to start production of the first play, tentatively scheduled for the end of April.

The first public meeting of the group, conducted last week at the junior high school, was opened with a short talk by Carl Hensel, who said the group's purpose was to bring cultural interest to the community. He talked on how the group started, and what could be accomplished in other areas of fine arts.

Robert Chagnon, who will direct the first play, explained the theatrical production side of the group.

Departments Described Don Doney, who will be in charge of technical production, along with Basil Arvey, described the various departments under his direction and gave a

brief description of the functions of each. Hensel, financial director, explained the functions of the treasurer, program director, ticket chairman, and other financial activities.

Bonnie Beyer, assistant director, was introduced after which Chagnon gave the group a character analysis of the first production, "My Three Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewack, and a brief description of the play.

Following a discussion session, business items were announced including the selection of Robert Gericke, cashier at Dairyman's State Bank, as the treasurer. It was stated that the account would alternate between the two banks each keeping the account for a production.

At Junior High Wiley Syverson of the First Lady Beauty salon volunteered to do the hair styling and give technical advisement on make-up.

The junior high auditorium will house the production. It will seat approximately 375 persons for each performance.

At the next meeting, there will be tryouts. Appointments will be made for stage design and construction, scenery painting, costume and design, make-up, sound and lighting, publicity, and ticket sales.

Anyone interested in joining is asked to contact Doney. Approximately 30 attended the first meeting, which closed with a tour of the staging facilities and an informal discussion during which refreshments were served.

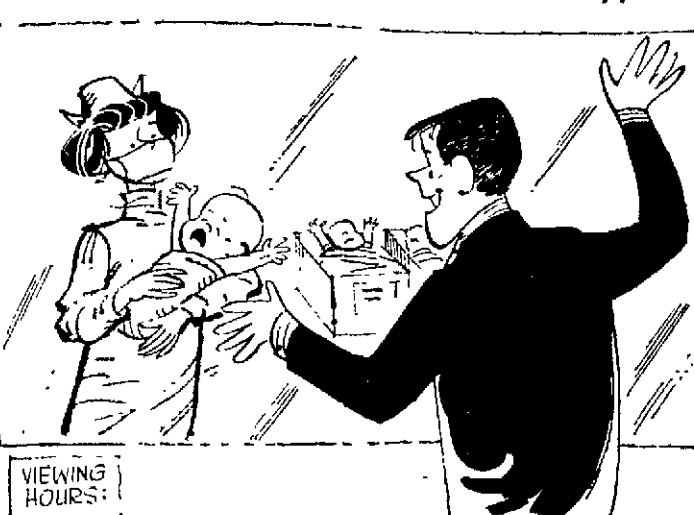
Parents, Teachers Meet in Amherst

AMHERST — Grade school teachers, together with elementary teachers of Amherst Junction and Nelsonville schools, held consultations here with parents Monday night.

After consultations, a business meeting was conducted. The next meeting is scheduled March 11, when there will be a panel discussion on problems relating to school.

David Helbach is association president.

ARE YOU THE PARENT?....



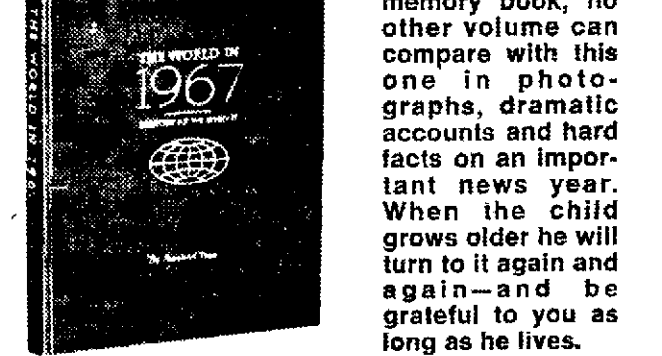
...or the Grandparent?...or the Uncle?...

...or the Cousin?...or the Aunt?...

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Then you will want to lay away

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Summer Program

Lawrence to Offer Science Training

A science training program for talented high school sophomores and juniors will be offered by Lawrence University under a \$25,125 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. David M. Cook of the physics department will direct the eight-week program beginning June 17.

Assisting him will be Dr. Nicholas C. Maravolo, botany; Dr. Allen C. West, chemistry; and Albert E. Neal, experimental psychology.

Each student will take two courses consisting of both lecture and laboratory or field

Rights Group Favors Open Housing Law

An unanimous vote to support an open housing ordinance in the Fox Valley was cast Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Fox Valley Human Rights Council.

This project, it was decided, will be the primary concern of the council for the next two months and the board will meet in the near future to draw up plans for action.

It was also announced that Clifton Lee, new administrator for the Equal Rights Division for the state, will speak on the problem at an open meeting Feb. 27.

In other business, the Rev. Charles Logsdon, assistant pastor at First Methodist Church, Appleton, was elected new chairman of the group. He replaces William Herziger, Menasha. Two new board members elected to one-year terms are Mrs. Dorothy Stillings and Dr. Mojmir Povolny.



One of These Girls will reign as queen left are Bonnie Olson, senior; Linda of the Hilbert High School Sweetheart Brantmeir, junior; Kathy Schwalenberg, sophomore, and Alice Jensen, freshman.

Marion High Has 17 Students on 'A' Honor Roll

MARION — A total of 17 students were named to the high school's "A" honor roll for the second nine-weeks, according to Robert Peterson, principal.

Senior students were Judy Arndt, Diane Asenbrenner, Mike McInnis, Terry Mielke and Gary Nordwig; juniors are Pat Halpop, Harry Link, Katie McInnis, David Raether, Sherry Schoneck and Mary Uecker; sophomores are David Lucht, Mike Mielke and Darhl Ruehmeling, and freshmen are Beverly Duhr, Debra Klitz and Mary Nolan.

The "B" honor roll included eight seniors, 10 juniors, 13 sophomores and 12 freshmen.

Appleton Man, 21, Is Hospitalized After Street Fight

An early-morning fight today in front of a restaurant at 815 W. College Ave., sent a 21-year-old Appleton man to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Police said that Gerald LeClair, 524 N. Morrison St., suffered a severe head laceration in the 1:15 a.m. disturbance. He was taken to the hospital by private auto and remained hospitalized late this morning.

Although investigation has not been completed, it was determined that LeClair and two friends were leaving the restaurant when they met and exchanged words with two couples.

A fight ensued and police said it appeared LeClair's head struck a glass block in the wall of the building. The block was broken, police said.

Amherst Bank Elects Officials

AMHERST — Robert S. MacDonald, Stevens Point, was elected a director of the International Bank of Amherst at the annual meeting.

He succeeds the late Leslie Borgen.

Re-elected to the board were J. M. Waller, Roman Jurgens, Felix Sroda, Otto Dusel, Harry Pomeroy and L. A. Pomeroy. Officers, all re-elected, are Harry Pomeroy, president; Dusel, vice president; L. A. Pomeroy, cashier, and Raymond Toftum, assistant cashier.

NEW Slates Mat Meet For Saturday

Bonduel will play host to six other schools in the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference wrestling tournament Saturday afternoon and evening.

Quarter-final matches are set to begin at 1 p.m., consolation will start at 7 p.m., and the championships will be determined beginning at 8 p.m.

Sturgeon Bay, which won the dual-match crown in the conference with a perfect (6-0) record, is a top favorite to win the meet. Pulaski and Seymour will be the strongest contenders.

The tourney will feature two unbeaten wrestlers. They are Bonduel 157-pounder, Mel Busch (12-0) and Sturgeon Bay heavyweight Bill Wisener (14-0).

Mothers Club to View Film at Marion Meeting

MARION — The Mothers Club will see the film "If These Were Your Children" Monday when they meet at the elementary school gym.

Dr. Raymond Urbas, psychologist from Stevens Point, will review the film which is about the tense and nervous child, and conduct a question and answer period.

Program chairman is Mrs. Kenneth Halpop. Hostesses are Mrs. Dave Pike and Mrs. George Mielke.

Job Mobile Sets Service Tour of Waupaca County

WAUPACA — A Wisconsin State Employment Job Mobile, designed and equipped to serve as an office to provide full services to smaller communities, will be in Waupaca County Monday through Feb. 16.

A.P. Engebretson, district manpower director, said information will be given job seekers about openings, skill training opportunities in various programs including the Job Corps, and vocational counseling services.

He said employers will be helped to fill their job vacancies and give information on the labor market, industrial services and programs to help them fill their needs.

The facility will be at Weyauwega city hall Monday, Waupaca city square, Tuesday and Wednesday; Iowa, Thursday; Marion, Feb. 12; Clintonville, mercantile parking lot, Feb. 13-14, and New London city hall, Feb. 15-16.

Fox Valley Bridge Proposals Revived

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

heads, but it died last session in the Finance Committee.

LaFave said he intends to do everything he can to bring the bill to the floor and feels it has a good chance of passing "because there are so many bridge problem areas, including the Fox River Valley area."

This is a vital part of any highway modernizing program, he added. Without adequate bridges new highways lose much of their value.

The Oconto solon justified his optimism, explaining that legislators realized the critical bridge rejuvenation need but avoided the bill during 1967 because of state financing problems.

LaFave's projected bridge building and upgrading costs are based on 1966 construction costs so his estimates may be conservative, depending on rising costs and individual bridge needs, he explained.

His study calls for modernization and construction of 43 bridges on the state trunk system at a cost of \$98,124,000 and 35 bridges on roads connecting the state trunk system, at a cost of \$34,889,000.

LaFave said his proposal includes 12 interstate bridges, the cost being shared by Wisconsin and the neighboring state. Included in these is the Ogden Street Bridge in Marinette.

LaFave, longtime member of the Senate Highway Committee, suggested that Wisconsin's bridge situation will probably be a major issue in the coming election.

"Candidates will have to pledge themselves to correcting this situation with Wisconsin's long bridges, especially in the Fox Valley," he claimed, noting the recent Ohio bridge tragedy has alerted the public to the danger.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, and "I have the greatest responsibility in the state because we have so many critical bridge situations in our area," LaFave stated.

"We are doing everything we can to alert the public and the governor to this critical situation," he added.

Legionnaires to Mark Birthday

STOCKBRIDGE — Plans for observing the 49th birthday anniversary of the American Legion have been made by the William D. Hostettler post, which is in charge of arrangements for the county-wide affair this year.

A dinner will be served March 24 at Heller's Hall, Brant, to legionnaires, auxiliary members and their guests, from the seven county posts.

Speaker for the event has not been announced. Each post will provide one unit of the entertainment.

Committee members are Clem Schumacher, Hilary Mueljer, Tom Stilt and Sylvester Penning. Reservations may be made with Schumacher until March 19. Tickets will be sent to each post.

Divorce Granted to Hortonville Woman

Harriet Barrington, 44, Hortonville, was granted a divorce Tuesday from Wallace R. Barrington, 46, 602 Washington Ave., Oshkosh, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The Barringtons were married May 9, 1942, and have one minor child. Barrington is to pay \$50 per week support.

Woman Admits Reduced Charge, Pays \$150 Fine

Armeda Recker, 826 N. Sampson St., was fined \$150 and costs or 80 days in jail Thursday morning after she pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, to an amended charge of reckless driving.

Appleton police charged her with driving while under the influence of intoxicants after arresting her about 2:30 a.m. Aug. 5 at Locust and Bennett Streets. She pleaded innocent and trial was to have been Thursday.

The reduction was asked by Dennis Herrling, assistant city attorney. The court was told that the arresting patrolman has since resigned from the police force and moved out of town.

Inspector Issues Building Report For Waupaca

WAUPACA — Five building permits and one sign permit were issued during January by Jerry Schultz, city assessor and building inspector.

One permit went to John Schroeder, a Waupaca contractor, for a \$16,000 home at 909 Harding St.

Remodeling permits went to William Buckholtz, 803 Demerest St., \$600; Louis Maggio, S. Main Street, \$275; George and Pete Drivas, 111 N. Main St., \$600 and A. E. Moore Co., Elm Street, \$600.

A sign permit was issued to Badger Building Center, N. Main Street.

Clintonville CEA Hears Educator

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Education Association held a workshop Wednesday afternoon at the junior high school with guest speakers Larry Hathaway, director of field service for the Wisconsin Education Association, Madison.

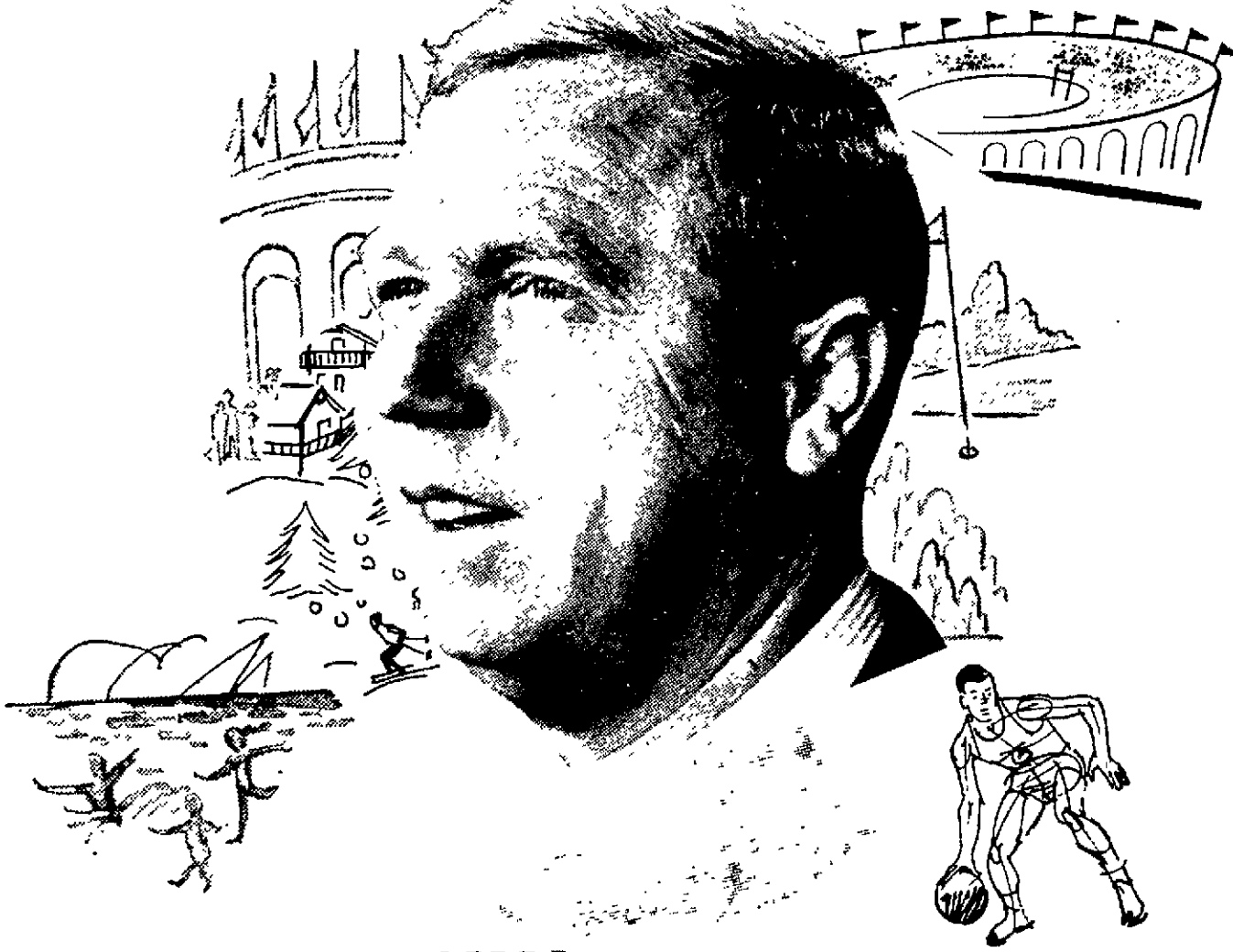
Hathaway spoke on "What Teacher Citizens Should Know About Financing Schools."

Faculty members of St. Martin Lutheran School and the board of education were guests at the workshop.

Amherst Bank Elects Officials

AMHERST — Gerald Worzel, cashier at Security State Bank, Amherst Junction, was

SPORTS on WLUK-TV CHANNEL 11



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WLUK-TV Sports Director Jim Irwin brings a knowledge of, and interest in, sports unsurpassed by any sportscaster in Wisconsin. An insatiable desire to research all there is to know about every sport has resulted in Irwin being recognized by local and national sport personalities as the most knowledgeable sportscaster throughout the area if not throughout the state. Co-host and producer of Packerama, traveler-reporter with the Packers—from training camp to Super Bowl—Jim Irwin is the man to watch and listen to when you really want to know the score.

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(See Tom Pearl on Saturday Sports)

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Marion Man Honored For 20 Years Service With Power Company

MARION — Kenneth Halpop, Wisconsin Power and Light Company operating assistant here, was presented a service award for completing 20 years of service.

Halpop joined the firm Jan. 19, 1948 as a line apprentice at Clintonville. His assignments have included small crew foreman at Wautoma and assistant operating superintendent at Ripon and Berlin.

Kenneth Robenolt, local manager, commended Halpop for taking an active part in community affairs. He has been an active member of the Lions Club, served two years as 2nd Ward alderman, and he has been active in the Advancement Association, serving as general chairman of last year's Homecoming and Corn Roast.

DePere Doctor Succumbs at 73

Funeral services were held in Los Angeles Wednesday for Dr. Hugo M. Kersten, 73, a native of De Pere and the husband of the former Cecile Weiland of Appleton. For many years he was chief of staff of Hollywood Hospital and the personal physician to many film stars.

Five Students Earn 'A' Honors At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Five students qualified for the second quarter high honor roll at the senior high school and 74 students made the honor roll.

Earning straight A's were Mark Frost, Cheryl Kasuboski, John Kirchner and Janice Mech, sophomores, and Carol Stevenson, a junior.

Thirty seniors, 18 juniors and 26 sophomores are on the honor roll.

AFS Charity Ball Ticket Drive Started

BRILLION — The 37-member ticket committee for the third annual American Field Service (AFS) Charity Ball are canvassing the Brillion area this week for ticket sales and patron donations.

Every effort is being made to reach every family in the school district. Anyone inadvertently missed is asked to contact Mrs. Hugo Zutz Jr., committee chairman.

Patron donors, who are unable to attend the dance, will be listed in a book to be displayed at the Feb. 24 dance at Branch River Country Club.

All proceeds from the dance will be used to sponsor an AFS student here. Last year, when 87 tickets were sold and \$289 was received in patron donations, the local AFS chapter netted \$849.

Auto Stolen From Seymour Used Car Lot

Seymour police notified area law enforcement agencies late this morning that a 1965 blue Mercury Comet was stolen from Stathas Motors Co. used car lot in the city late Wednesday or early Thursday.

There were no license plates on the four-door sedan. Seymour authorities said.

Job Mobile "Office on Wheels" to Visit Here

JOB MOBILE

A State Employment Service JOB MOBILE will be in Waupaca County Feb. 5-16. Information will be given to job seekers concerning job openings, skill training opportunities, government work programs such as the Job Corps, and WSES vocational counseling services. Employers will be helped to fill their job openings and will be given information about the labor market, industrial services, and programs available to help them fill their labor needs such as on-the-job training for workers.

Staffed by trained manpower specialists from the Appleton office of the Employment Service, the JOB MOBILE will be in the following communities:

Feb. 5 — Weyauwega, City Hall
Feb. 6 — Waupaca, City Square
Feb. 7 — Iowa, Main St.
Feb. 8 — Near New Post Office
Feb. 9 — Manawa, Business District
Feb. 12 — Marion, City Hall
Feb. 13-14 — Clintonville, Mercantile Parking Lot
Feb. 15-16 — New London, City Hall Parking Lot

The JOB MOBILE will be open at all the above locations from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Free Press — Fair Trial

The newspapers of Wisconsin this week issued a statement of policy concerning news coverage of law enforcement and the prosecution of criminal court cases. The *Post-Crescent* subscribes fully to the principles outlined in that statement.

The Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution contains two amendments dealing with this subject. The First Amendment guarantees to the people of the United States "freedom of the press." The Sixth Amendment guarantees to each citizen the right to "a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury."

This imposes on the press a dual responsibility.

The press has a duty to the public to report on the performance of public officials such as law enforcement authorities, prosecuting attorneys and the courts in their dealings with crime in general and

in particular, and to evaluate such performances. It has a duty to the public to allay alarm arising from fear, rumor or suspicion by the publishing of fact in both individual criminal cases and widespread mass disturbances.

The press has a duty to individuals to protect them against secret imprisonment and false charges, to assure that they are regarded as innocent until proved guilty, and that they receive a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury.

The *Post-Crescent* sees no conflict between these responsibilities. It accepts its dual role and the making of practical news judgments in individual cases.

At the same time *The Post-Crescent* will vigorously oppose any restrictions which any individuals or groups in or out of government seek to impose on the free flow of information from public officials to the public they serve.

The Kennedys on Vietnam

Senator Edward Kennedy's stern criticism of the Saigon government is not likely to improve relations between the Kennedys and the current inhabitants of the White House.

In an address to the World Affairs Council of Boston, Senator Kennedy charged that half of the \$30 million a year the United States provides for the relief of Vietnamese refugees was going instead to government officials in Saigon or the politically appointed province chiefs. "Government jobs are bought and paid for by people seeking a return on their investments... police accept bribes, officials and their wives run operations in the black market, aid funds and hospital supplies are diverted into private pockets, army vehicles are used for private purposes, supplies disappear and show up in the bootleg stores on the streets."

None of this is new, particularly in Asia. But the Senator also found a discouraging lack of interest in the war among the people of Vietnam. "I believe the people we are fighting for do not fully have their hearts in the struggle, and I believe as well that the government that rules them does not have its heart in the cause of the people." This is the warning that has been repeated again and again by close observers of the Vietnamese scene from various newspaper correspondents to Don Luce, recently resigned director of the International Voluntary Services in Vietnam.

Senator Kennedy, in his study of the plight of the refugees also echoed Luce

when he said "the vast majority of the refugees... claimed that they were either deposited in camps by the Americans or fled to the camps in fear of American airplanes and artillery. Only a handful claimed they were driven from their homes by the Viet Cong." As casualty figures continue to show, the number of Viet Cong simply are not dwindling despite the kill ratio or the body counts. Statistics are unreliable but even the most optimistic seldom claim that there are more "secure" villages in Vietnam than there were a year ago. Whatever our good intentions, there are more and more indications that the United States is being regarded as a colonial successor to France — and nothing could help the Communist cause more.

Senator Kennedy presents no recommendations on what we ought to do about the deteriorating situation other than to warn the South Vietnamese regime that "the American people will rightfully demand alterations in the nature of the United States involvement" if the leaders in Saigon don't shape up. This is hardly practical while the war is growing in size and scope — but certainly there is the inference that what American protests cannot accomplish in changing the policies in Washington, American votes next November could.

Senator Ted seems to be caught on the same fence as his uncomfortable older brother, the junior Senator from New York. Which side would be more advantageous for their future political ambitions?

Arkansas Prison Conditions

At this time it seems unlikely that a great many inmates of the Arkansas State Penitentiary lie buried in hidden graves after being beaten, starved or shot to death. But there is a great deal of evidence of abuses of a prison system that almost makes the horror tales of Andersonville appear tame.

The new head of the prison, formerly criminology professor Thomas Murton, has reported that he found appalling conditions when he took over less than a month ago. "There's no doubt in my mind that there are people buried out there," he said in suggesting that some of the 213 "escapees" who have never turned up might be dead and buried. The chairman of the State Penitentiary Board has also pointed to a few one-week periods in which eight to ten young prisoners had been listed as dead of congestive heart failure. And a state police investigation of the Tucker Prison Farm in 1966 revealed flagrant violations of laws as well as lack of humane treatment.

The investigation reported floggings with a variety of weapons, tortures with needles, pliers and electronic devices, filthy kitchen and dining areas and a corrupt system of armed convict guards. In addition prisoners had to pay extra for

anything resembling a decent meal and liquor was readily available for a price. Some could buy shacks, television sets and refrigerators but the rest were jammed into overcrowded dormitories. Women prisoners were sometimes forbidden to speak for weeks and required to run if a man appeared. The head of the Tucker unit is now awaiting trial on a charge of permitting excessive punishment.

Some convicts do not escape, Murton believes, because they have such a good thing going for them within the confines. One made almost \$12,000 on projects such as stealing food from the kitchen and selling it to other prisoners. And the chairman of the board stated flatly that "the inmates had to have money in order to survive in prison."

Serious penologists have been striving for years to develop systems which have a better chance of rehabilitating prisoners instead of merely punishing them or protecting the rest of society from them. It is a discouraging job since records indicate a steady progress of juvenile offenders from detention wards, juvenile homes and reformatories to penitentiaries.

But the conditions in Arkansas are almost unbelievable in the United States at this time in history.

Looking Backward

Crescent Uses 'Tongue in Cheek'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 1, 1868.

Example of Radical Logic:
Lincoln was a good man; Lincoln attended theatres; Lincoln died in a theatre. Ergo: all good men should attend theatres, and make arrangements to enter the other world from a theatre!

Andrew Johnson is a bad man; he never steps foot in a theatre; never swears, and for nearly three years has drunk nothing that can intoxicate. Ergo: all bad men refrain from swearing, drinking or attending theatres!

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Jan. 29, 1943.

William A. Nolan was elected president of the Appleton Board of Realtors. Others elected were Martin Wydeven, vice president, and Joseph Leimer, secretary-treasurer.

Three Scouts from All Saints Episcopal Church received advanced awards at a troop court of honor. They were Charles Wallens, William Roney and Ben Rosenthal. Doug-

las Fronmuller was scoutmaster.

Max W. Schalk was named chairman of the Menasha Red Cross campaign fund and membership drive. Robert P. Brooks was named vice chairman and Mayor E. A. Kalfahs honorary chairman.

Miss Lois Schreiter, Greenville student at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Miss Schreiter was a freshman at the school.

Keith Jahnke, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jahnke, Appleton, was to sing on the Morris B. Sachs amateur hour over Radio WENR in Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Jan. 31, 1958.

Theodore Nickodem, cashier at Seymour State Bank, was elected a director of the Wisconsin Division of the Independent Bankers Association.

John M. Nygren, Appleton, was enacting the role of Mr. Oshira in the comedy "Tea-house of the August Moon" for the Shreveport Little Theater

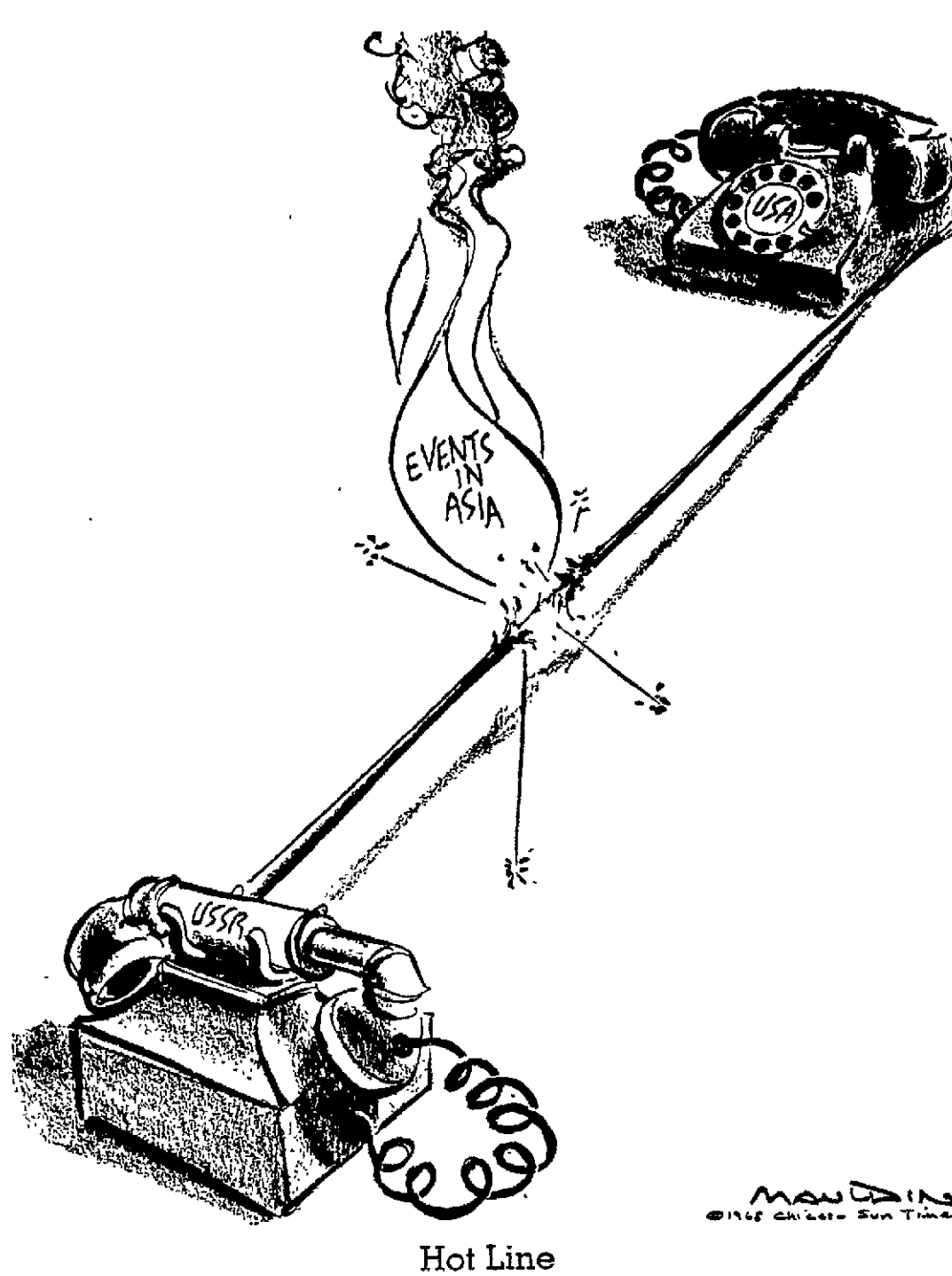
in Louisiana. Nygren, stationed at the Barksdale Air Force Base, was making his third appearance with the little theater group. He had appeared earlier in "The Great Sebastian" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

Participants in the annual extemporaneous speaking contest at Appleton High School were Dwayne Norris, John Scribner, Mary Quella, John Kellogg, Joseph Foley and Linda DeNoyer.

India's Big Problem In Agriculture Is Unproductive Cows

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — The cattle population in Uttar Pradesh State, India's most populous, is estimated at 26.3 million, or 35 per cent of the human population.

An agricultural expert estimated 60 per cent of the cows and bullocks are unproductive. Further, he said, the cattle consume about 70 per cent of the state's agricultural products.



Hot Line

On the Right

How About Subsidies for Middle Class in Democratic Platform?

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Mr. Wilbur Mills, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is being held responsible for having forced upon President Johnson some of those economies reflected in the Budget. Nothing dire, but it does add up, or rather cut down: fewer new merchant ships, fewer new buildings on college campuses, fewer free books for the

conservative community simply because it takes us in the direction of a balanced budget, and almost anything that does, the conservatives tend to think of as a step in the right direction. The liberals favor the surtax because they are beginning to fear (high time) the results of runaway inflation, both politically and intellectually; because they approve the graduated nature of the onus — the surcharge accentuates the progressive features of the income tax. It is a pity that the liberals didn't show a concern for unbalanced budgets earlier in the history of the republic.

It is a coincidence that the budget has us paying out in interest on the national debt a sum almost exactly identical to the amount of money that would be brought in by the surtax. Whatever one's enthusiasm for the new tax in context of the alternatives, no one can reasonably be glad of it for its own sake. And yet the money raised will every bit of it go out to service the national debt which we know increasingly is a matter of national concern, the Keynesians and their apostles, or more accurately the Keynesians' apostles, to the contrary notwithstanding. And of course even now we are continuing to add to the national debt, so that fiscal 1970 will show an increase in the cost of debt service.

And so the taxes rise and rise, and get more and more complicated. At this point, a commuter to New York City who resides in Connecticut,

finds himself paying a property tax at home, a commuter tax in New York City, a state tax to New York State, on top of the federal income tax. Everyone of those taxes is in the process of being raised. White collar workers in New York City are worse off this year even if they received a five per cent salary raise at the turn of the year: if you count, and you must, the rise in the social security payments, the projected rise in the income tax, federal and state, and the rise in the cost of living, officially put at 3 per cent, but much, much more than that in many of the cities. What shall we propose for the Democratic Platform of 1968? Subsidies for the middle class?

There is a lot of talk about the loopholes. How much money could be saved here, there, and elsewhere, if only loopholes a, b, and c, were closed up. It is seldom observed that loopholes in America, like black markets in Soviet Russia, are the cracks through which the electricity charges the system. If, for instance, the effective rate of taxation were as high as the 77 per cent now proposed — or had been as high as the 91 per cent of a few years ago — the prosperity necessary to finance the Great Society's jumbo budgets would simply not exist.

Reflection on the taxes, the ellipses, the sheer crushing complexity of it all brings to mind the quiet sanity of such as Professor Milton Friedman, with his stress on simplicity, and disentangling taxes for revenue from plutophobia. Dr. Friedman begins by observing that existing deductions for children are wildly unrealistic and should be instantly doubled. Then he favors the elimination of all exemptions. Then — brace yourself — he calculates that a uniform rate of 19 per cent would yield as much revenue as the crazy graduated rates with the exemptions and the loopholes and the rest of it. Throw in his negative income tax and even then you would go no higher than a 25 per cent tax. And if you were to deduct from the cost of living the tax accountants and tax lawyers, no longer necessary, who knows what a rise there would be in the general affluence, perhaps even sufficient to return to poor Mr. Johnson the merchant marine ships, the school buildings, and the federal buildings that bad Wilbur Mills has taken from him.



Buckley

schools, a little less reclamation, fewer new federal buildings, quite a little retrenchment in the space program, a little less agricultural conservation, the foregoing adding up to about a billion dollars. You would think, to judge from the apparent weeping and gnashing of teeth within the White House, that every one of those dollars was a pet. The quid pro quo is supposed to be the new surtax.

Everybody is supposed to be in favor of the new surtax, which would bring in twelve-billion dollars in additional revenue, reducing the projected deficit from twenty-billion to eight-billion. The surtax is defended by much of the

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Romney opened his Wisconsin campaign by jogging a mile on a YMCA track. He's in such good shape he may still be running next December.

It's mean of LBJ to clamp down on overseas travel right now. How are the other candidates going to do their away-from-homework?

These are days of suspense. Will Orphan Annie get out of trouble? Will the man with the wrecking bar dent the new bumper? Will Nixon run?

You have to admit that Johnson is a man of action when the occasion demands it. In one week—a new secretary of defense and a new hairdo.

LBJ may be a little late with his budget. The White House has temporarily exhausted its supply of zeros to put after the first three figures.

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

Humphrey's Value as LBJ Ambassador in State Questionable

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One result of the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota in the April Wisconsin presidential primary, whatever the outcome of his challenge of President Johnson in that balloting, will be the erosion of the considerable popularity and support his Minnesota colleague, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, enjoyed in this state for many recent years.



Wyngaard

Clamped in the vise of his association with the Johnson administration, having been personally and ostentatiously selected for the vice presidential nomination by the President, Mr. Humphrey is now loyally backing the views and the policies of the President on the Vietnam war and other questions. In the process he is losing Wisconsin friends by the hundreds.

One of his former and intimate Wisconsin friends who is now one of the major Wisconsin campaign lieutenants of McCarthy put it with bitter sarcasm in a talk with a reporter the other day.

CLAIMS HE'S ROYALIST

"Humphrey is more royalist than the king," he snapped. The sentiment is widely shared.

There has been talk that the vice president will be dispatched to Wisconsin by his chief to do what is necessary in the way of opposing McCarthy without giving the appearance that the President is worried enough to make a personal campaign appearance here.

Humphrey has been tentatively billed as a major speaker at a state meeting of the AFL-CIO of Wisconsin in the spring, for example. The top leadership of the national AFL-CIO stands behind the President, but Humphrey will promptly discover when he sets foot in Wisconsin that there are many of the lesser men in the organization who have cooled toward him.

SOME LIBERALS ALIENATED

He will find also that the elements of the party that take pride in the label "liberal intellectual" have been al-

ienated. The names of the McCarthy committees, however their potential skills and resources are measured, are studied with the men and women who were working in the strong Humphrey campaign here in the spring of 1960. At that time many of his friends were utterly convinced that if he had not been outspent by the tightly organized Kennedy machine he might have turned back the Massachusetts senator and changed the course of history that year.

Yet there is little that the vice president can do about it, although there is no doubt that this shrewd and experienced man knows precisely the kind of a bind in which he has been caught.

If he has any lingering hopes for a future chance to run for president, he must remain at the side of the President, not only physically, but spiritually and philosophically. It must be galling also to read those speculations of the correspondents whose habit it is to analyze the political plans of the President and who have raised the possibility that LBJ may drop Humphrey from the ticket this year as easily as he put him on it four years ago and then select a more "do-vish" nominee to placate some of the dissidents in his party.

KENNEDY WAITS IN WINGS

Meanwhile the measurable Kennedy underground forces in Wisconsin are keeping their peace, virtually keeping out of sight, and awaiting developments. There is no doubt that they would emerge overnight if they got the signal from Sen. Robert Kennedy, but most of his Wisconsin men appear convinced that this is not the year for them. If Sen. Kennedy sits it out, as he has indicated he intends to do, they will stand away and apart from the fight also. Note the repeated statements of Patrick J. Lucey, the 1960 head of the Kennedy drive here who remains the acknowledged head of the movement today, that he has not yet decided to take part in the McCarthy-Johnson fight for Wisconsin convention delegates.

There is no more political man in Wisconsin than Pat Lucey.

If he intends to sit out one of the most provocative and possibly the most important pre-convention fights in the modern history of the country, he is surely convinced that his friend Robert Kennedy knows what he is doing and that it will serve both of them best in the end.

Strictly Personal

Remember Protestant Riots vs. Catholics?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It was a warm June 2, the beginning of a "long, hot summer."

It was one of the largest cities in the world.

In the streets there began, quietly enough, a demonstration on civil liberties.

As the demonstration gathered momentum, it turned into a riot.

For six days and nights, 60,000 rioters raged through the streets — and through the central part of the city.



Harris

More than 800 persons were killed or injured.

There was an orgy of senseless destruction, plundering and looting.

Jails were opened, and prisoners let out by the hundreds.

The city's largest bank was invaded and pillaged.

Government offices were raided.

Tens of thousands of people wandered the streets in gangs, and even the military were powerless to restrain them.

Nearly a week later, the riot subsided out of sheer exhaustion.

Only 21 rioters were executed, and only a tiny fraction of the plunderers and burners were ever punished at all.

The dates of this disaster were June 2 to 8, 1780.

The city was London, England.

The demonstration was by Protestants against Catholics.

They rose to protest the removal of civil restrictions against Catholics in England; they felt that if the Catholics were allowed civil rights, they would soon take over the country.

They felt that Catholics must forever be treated like second-class citizens.

And when the British government began to relax the severity of the laws discriminating against Catholics, they went amok.

This tragic incident became known as the "Gordon Riots," because Lord George Gordon, the English agitator, was president of the Protestant Association, which would have denied all such rights to Catholics.

All this happened less than 200 hundred years ago. It is inconceivable today that Protestants and Catholics would war against one another.

Will we have to wait another 190 years before racial riots are as obsolete as religious riots? For they will be, have no doubt of it. Our grandchildren will look upon Detroit and Milwaukee as we look upon London — with wonder, sadness, and disgust.

But must it take that long? Have we learned nothing... nothing?

Job-Seeker Wishes He Hadn't Applied

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man walked in and applied for a job at the central records division of the Metropolitan police station here. Officers recognized him as a man wanted for failing to appear in court on a speeding charge. He was turned over to the Metro traffic court.

Prisoner Receives Warnings of Death

Arkansas Official Transfers Inmate Who Told of Bodies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A prisoner who led authorities to the unmarked graves of three men at Cummins Prison Farm has been transferred to another prison because of reported threats on his life.

Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton said Thursday the "indications of threats" against Reuben Johnson, 59, gave credence to Johnson's story that murdered inmates were buried on the prison grounds.



Mrs. John F. Kennedy is ushered to a luncheon Thursday. Partly hidden is Sen. Robert Kennedy, also a guest at the luncheon. (AP Wirephoto)

Gov. Romney Critical of Role in Asia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed collective bargaining by farmers as well as by labor unions as long as it did not constitute monopoly power.

"Straight Answers" Romney repeatedly demanded "straight answers" on the capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea. He said the Administration had failed to answer whether the intelligence ship had violated North Korean waters.

He contended that United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg has failed to clarify the point in his U.N. remarks "so you can be certain."

Romney started in Oshkosh, planned to travel from Ripon today to Manitowoc and Sheboygan and continue campaigning in an attempt to upset frontrunner Richard M. Nixon, former vice president, in Wisconsin's April 2 primary voting. "Saturday stops are scheduled in Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay and Appleton."

Hospital Bookie Operation Raided

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police raided St. Louis Chronic Hospital Wednesday and arrested a 51-year-old employee they said had been taking bets through the hospital switchboard.

Detectives said none of the other employees or patients at the hospital were believed implicated in the alleged gambling operation.

Arrested was Fred E. Manson of St. Louis. Police said Manson took hundreds of dollars in bets a day on his extension phone in the hospital store room.

Welcome News Greets Patient in Hospital

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Kenneth Needham entered Methodist Hospital for a knee operation Thursday without suspecting what a stir he was going to cause.

The surgery was merely to repair a football injury, but it turned out that he was the half-millionth patient to be admitted by the 40-year-old hospital.

For his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Needham, there was welcome news from hospital officials: a "paid in advance" bill for Kenneth's visit.

Johnson pointed out the pasture at the prison where the skeletons of three men were exhumed Monday, touching off speculation that more bodies were buried in a clandestine graveyard for murdered convicts. Johnson says he helped bury 10 or 12 slain inmates.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller was skeptical about reports from some state officials that the bones came from a paupers graveyard.

"No Records" "I am sure they would be able to produce the records if it is a paupers graveyard," Rockefeller said. "There are no records available showing that they ever established a paupers graveyard at Cummins."

Murton related details of the alleged threat against Johnson at a joint news conference with the governor.

Murton, who became Superintendent Jan. 1, said he had transferred Johnson to the smaller Tucker Prison Farm 30 miles southeast of Little Rock Wednesday. Johnson became the first Negro inmate at Tucker except for those under a death sentence.

Murton said information had drifted to him from the white inmate population at Cummins that several of them were going to wipe him (Johnson) out.

"I don't know if the report was valid or not, but it might be and it certainly lends credence to his story," Murton said.

Johnson has estimated that as many as 2,000 bodies might be buried at Cummins.

Johnson has been in and out of prison since 1937 when he was convicted in the rifle slaying of his brother. His returns to prison came on convictions of parole violations and robbery.

FBI Man on Scene Misses Bank Robbers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — While a special FBI agent was inside the U.S. National Bank showing photos of four men who robbed it Jan. 15, four gunmen walked in Thursday.

The quartet escaped with \$31,799 as the FBI man, Carl E. Plikvist, fired three shots at their disappearing car.

They apparently were the same men who made off with \$18,600 in the other robbery, bank employees said.

Railways, Unions Head For New Era of Peace

By NEIL GILBRIDE AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads and union leaders representing their 600,000 employees are cautiously moving toward what they hope will be a new era of peace in their historically tumultuous labor relations.

After signing two historic agreements on health and job protection in recent weeks, industry and union leaders plan a summit meeting to tackle other problems. And while wages, a main bone of contention, were not mentioned, a union spokesman said they couldn't be ruled out.

"We are delighted," said chief union spokesman G. E. Leighty after the Association of American Railroads invited rail labor leaders to the talks.

The pleasant contrast with the bitter bargaining battles of the past five years that led to frequent White House intervention and resulted in two special federal laws to halt nationwide strike showdowns.

Meet With Presidents Leighty, chairman of the 23-union Railway Labor Executives' Association, is selecting a labor committee to meet with three railroad presidents representing the industry.

"Perhaps a joint committee, as we suggested three weeks ago, can help bring us into a new era," Leighty said.

He made the suggestion Jan. 11 when the unions and the industry announced the signing of a health and welfare plan covering all rail workers and their families. It is described as the world's biggest private insurance policy with annual premiums of \$220 million.

Later, C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, announced another historic agreement guaranteeing virtually full, lifetime job protection for thousands of workers affected by the merger of four railroads into the Great Northern system.

Both agreements were announced with smiles and reports of unusual harmony on both sides.

Not All Happy But not all union leaders are as sanguine about a sudden new era of peace with the industry.

"The thing that needs improving more than anything else is the willingness of the carriers to quit relying on the courts, Congress and eventually compulsory arbitration," said P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the International Association of Machinists.

Siemiller was the sparkplug in the most recent rail labor crisis, a two-day nationwide strike of 35,000 members of five rail shop unions last July that prompted Congress into its second compulsory arbitration law in five years. The law forbade any further striking and set up a government board which later dictated a wage settlement.

Some of the other union leaders in the dispute grumbled that Siemiller stamped them into the strike, the first walkout of rail shop workers in 45 years.

Nor were the railroads happy about the two-year wage hike of 11.5 per cent handed down by the board.

Eliminate Jobs The other federal compulsory arbitration law, in 1963, led to a ruling permitting the railroads to eliminate the jobs of some 20,000 firemen the industry said were no longer needed on diesel engines.

There were signs both sides have become tired of the cumbersome procedures of the 1926 Railway Labor Act, which frequently leads to lengthy hearings and court action and sometimes take years to settle a dispute.

Another factor may be the desire of both unions and railroads to avoid more settlements dictated by Congress. The unions felt they were badly hurt in the 1963 firemen's arbitration case, and the railroads were far from pleased with the size of the wage award in last summer's shop crafts case.

Whether the new moves to improve relations result in anything like a new era remains to be seen, but both sides appear to believe they may be on the right track.

prove relations result in anything like a new era remains to be seen, but both sides appear to believe they may be on the right track.

Beirut Jewelers Strike In Protest of Murder

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Beirut's gold and gem merchants went on strike Thursday to protest a murder and robbery in the city's jewelry bazaar.

Thieves entered a jewelry shop during a raging storm Wednesday night, stole an unfixed amount of gems and kidnapped the owner's 29-year-old son. His body was found in his American sports car near the big gambling casino outside the city Thursday morning.

The victim was Antoine Assi, son of the president of the Lebanese jewelers' syndicate.

Man Has Good Cause To Avoid Induction

KEESEVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Michael Ryan of this northeastern New York village says he recently received an induction notice, but cites two reasons why he should not go into the Army.

Ryan explains that he was turned down by draft officials during World War II "because I had heart trouble." Besides, he adds, he is now 63 years old.

Biggest Bite in 7 Years

Wage Increases More Than Halved by Inflation in 1967

By JOSEPH R. COYNE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation took the biggest percentage bite in seven years from pay increases and other income gains won by Americans during 1967, the federal government reports.

The after-tax income averaged for every man, woman and child in the nation last year rose by \$151 to \$2,735, the government said today, but when adjusted to take in inflation's effect on prices the gain boiled down to only \$74. When figured at 1958 price level, the per capita income would be \$2,391.

The report came in the newest compilation of economic data prepared for the Senate-House Economic Committee by the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Settle for Less President Johnson's key argument in his fight for congressional approval of his 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal is that it would help stem inflation. But he has run into

strong opposition on Capitol Hill and there were increasing indications the administration would settle for something less than a 10 per cent hike.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler recently referred to the tax bill "as proposed or in amended form" and it has been learned the phrase "amended form" was used liberally to show the administration isn't taking an all-or-nothing stand.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, said he talked in detail with administration officials before proposing a 6 per cent surcharge for individuals and 8 per cent for corporations.

Higher Savings The council's report on income also showed Americans saved more after-tax income—7.1 per cent—than at any time since the Korean War and that the federal government did more economic pump-priming during 1967 than in any year since World War II.

Preliminary figures indicate federal spending and receipts based on a national income accounts basis and spread over calendar 1967 instead of a fiscal year ran a deficit of \$12.6 billion, the largest since World War II.

This is the accounting system economists consider the best guide to the impact of federal activity and policy on the economy.

When this type of accounting

runs a deficit the government is stimulating the economy. When it runs a surplus federal activity has a depressing effect on the economy.

The deficit was the first for a calendar year since 1964 when it ran \$3 billion into the red.

This account started into deficit during the third quarter of 1966 and the deficit ran at an annual rate of \$14.7 billion by the second quarter of last year. It has declined since but only slightly.

The budget President Johnson submitted to Congress last Monday projects a declining deficit in this type accounting to \$2.5 billion over-all for the fiscal year which begins July 1. It presumes passage of a 10 per cent tax surcharge.

Dial-a-Vote System Asked For Senate

Long Hopes to End Numerous Delays Caused by Absence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long proposes a dial-a-vote system to speed decision making in the Senate.

"I'm just quietly trying to do a little behind the scenes work," the Louisiana Democrat said, "trying to get them to wake up to the fact that the telephone exists."

His objective: A system which would permit senators who are away from the floor to vote by telephone on bills and have their votes counted. He suggested the Senate secretary could handle the telephone balloting.

Long said in an interview the Senate wastes the equivalent of 200 days a year delaying votes to accommodate absent members or waiting for people to show up for roll calls.

"If you just let a guy call up and say 'I want to be recorded this way or that way,' then we could get on with the business," said Long, the assistant Democratic leader.

"We just waste a world of time because a senator wants to protect his absenteeism record," he added.

This happens in many ways. Often, a senator who is going to be late or absent asks a colleague to make sure the Senate keeps talking until he gets back. Major votes seldom are scheduled on Fridays or Mondays because many members are out of town.

Will be U. S. Citizen

Deportation Canceled For Wounded Marine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two years in the Marines including a bout with an exploding Viet Cong mine may have earned Ramon

Charles Sanft his greatest wish, U.S. citizenship.

Sanft is a 22-year-old purple heart winner from the tiny Pacific Island kingdom of Tonga. He came to the United States at age 12 on a student visa. In 1965, in the space of a few months, he applied for citizenship, dropped out of school and was drafted.

Last spring, while on duty near the Cambodian border, Cpl. Sanft received word from the Immigration Service that he was being deported. He said he was later told he could remain in the United States as long as he stayed in the armed forces.

"I could have gone back to Tonga then," Sanft said, "but I wanted to serve my time in the Marines."

It was after his decision to stay that shrapnel sprayed his body. He spent six weeks hospitalized and was honorably discharged in November. "People thought I was crazy to get shot at and then come back to a country that might deport me," he said.

Thursday, the Immigration Service suspended its deportation order. Officer-in-charge Claude P. Kidder of immigration's Salt Lake office said all that remains in Sanft's fight to become a citizen is routine congressional approval.

Sanft says he plans to return to high school in Salt Lake City and go on to college.

Mankind's Greatest Need?

We feel that the greatest need is to know God — to understand the power of Love with such clarity that every prayer becomes a channel of healing in the lives of men. Hear this public lecture by PAUL K. WAVRO, C.S.B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. The title is "Christian Science: Religion That Meets the Human Need."

Christian Science lecture

8:00 P.M. — Tuesday, February 6
YWCA Community Center
110 W. North Water Street, Neenah
Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Neenah
ADMISSION FREE • EVERYONE IS WELCOME

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Aunt Jemima PANCAKE JAMBOREE!



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Menu

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES & SYRUP
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS

SATURDAY, FEB. 3
FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

the treat's on us! bring the family!

DON'T MISS THESE BREAKFAST FAVORITES

Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Pancake Mix . . . 2 lb. Pkg. 49¢

Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Pancake Mix . . . 5 lb. Pkg. 78¢

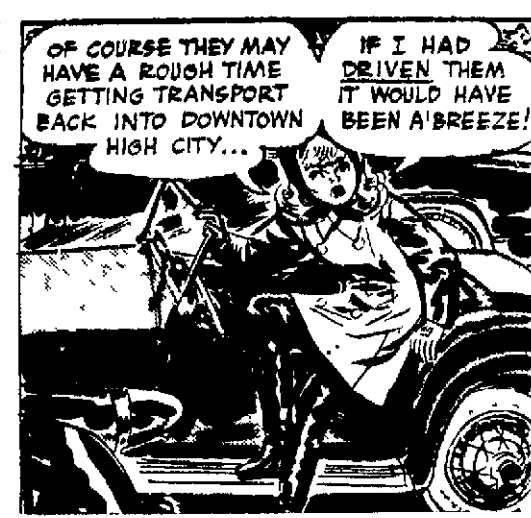
Tasty Aunt Jemima Syrup 24 oz. Bottle 60¢

Oscar Mayer, Flavorful Smokie Links 12 oz. Pkg. 65¢

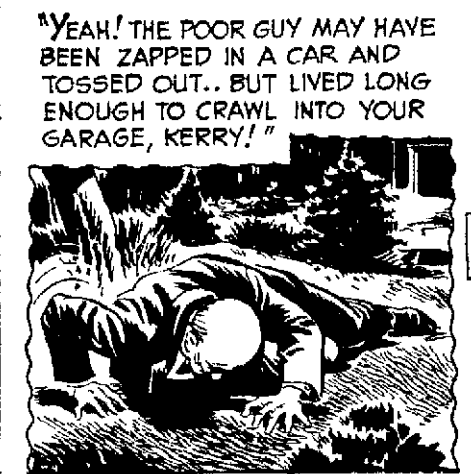
Copps

DISCOUNT FOOD STORE
In Shopko Department Store

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Sundays 12 to 6



KERRY DRAKE

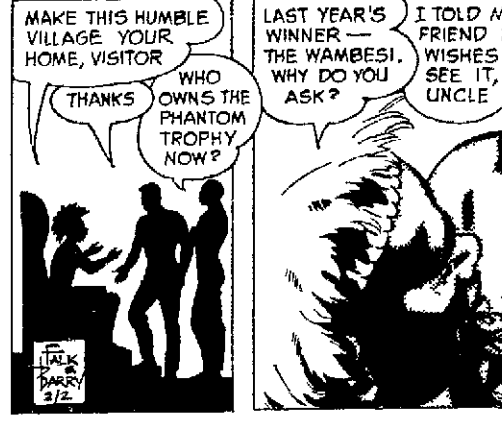


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

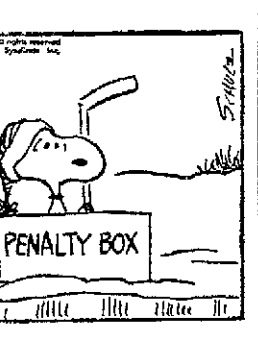
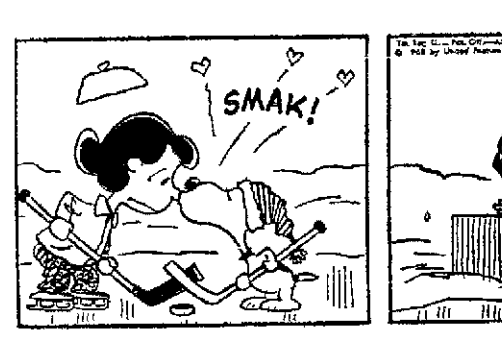
LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

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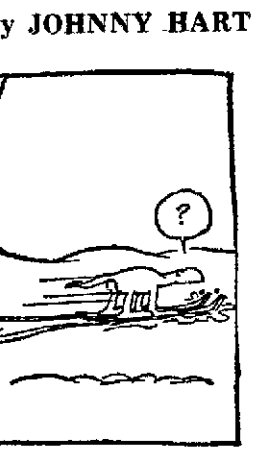
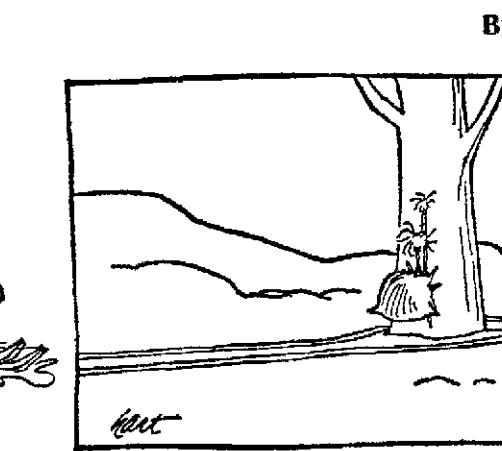
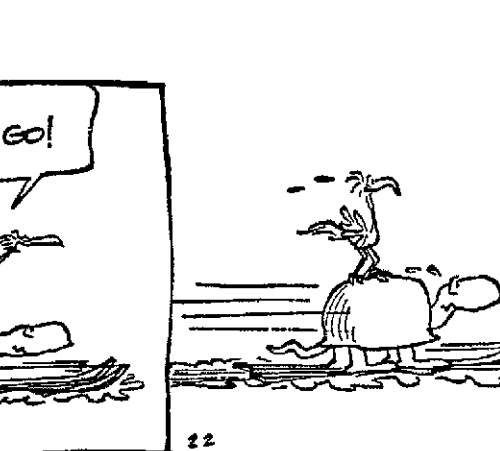
THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



By JOHNNY HART



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Remain
2. Apprehend
3. Past
4. Yes
5. Clues
6. Gentlewoman
7. Ampersand
8. Irritable
9. Goddess of harvests
10. Ship's lowest deck
11. Snake
12. Foot-like part
13. Grades
14. French pronoun
15. Curved plank
16. It proceeds
17. Bandages
18. Metal
19. Belonging to the Babylonian water god
20. Visor
21. Begone!
22. Moans
23. Affected cough
24. Man's nickname
25. Syrian god
26. Swells
27. Preposition
28. Except
29. Creek
30. Rob
31. Reptile
32. Wicked
33. Detest
34. Trust
35. Beverages
36. DOWN
37. Termagant
38. City in Oklahoma

DOWN
1. Factory
2. Medical
3. Talk
4. Rubric
5. Salt
6. Strike
7. Beat
8. Spel
9. Telegraphs
10. Famous uncle
11. Ladle
12. Poetic time
13. Mandarin tea
14. Owned

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXK
is
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
HSOBO DL FKHSDFALK MTZVO-
ZOLL TL HSO WVBJLHKFO VHHOB-
TFWOL KQ IOKIZO ITLLDFA HSBK-
VAS--GKSF Z. ZOEDL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I LIKE TO GET WHERE THE CABBAGE IS COOKING AND CATCH THE SCENTS.--RED SMITH

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Young Hobby Club

Black Art Paper Can Make Backgrounds for Pictures

BY CAPPY DICK
A large whale cut from black construction paper and thumb-tacked to the wall of your room becomes an appropriate background for the display of ocean scenes, fishing boats and other marine views. Any boy or girl who likes the sea will find this an interesting fun-project.



make the outline as large as they will permit. Cut along the outline, producing a black whale similar to that in the picture above. Attach it to the wall with thumb-tacks.

As you collect suitable pictures by clipping them from magazines and newspapers, paste them in a neat arrangement on the whale.

Before very long you will have a wall decoration you will be proud to show to your friends.

TOMORROW A famous-man birthday party invitation!

Look and Learn

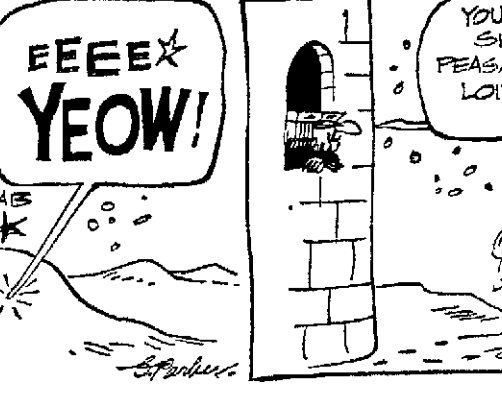
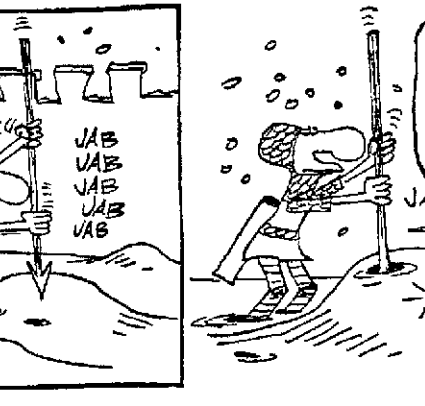
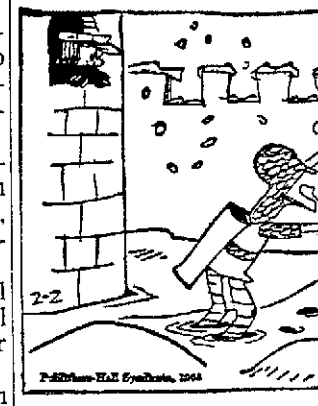
- BY A. C. GORDON
- 1 Where are the broadest straits in the world?
 - 2 Are aliens residing in the United States required to pay Federal income tax?
 - 3 What is the "coldest and most desolate" region in the world?
 - 4 When were the first full-scale clashes between jet aircraft made in warfare?
 - 5 What fraction of one's body weight is accounted for by water?

Brain Twisters

- BY DON DOUGLAS
- Name Game
Listed numerically are some famous writers while listed alphabetically are their first names. Can you pair each last name with its correct first name?
1. Dumas
 2. Hawthorne
 3. Alger
 4. Zola
 5. Douglas
 6. Brought
 7. Melville
 8. Dreiser
 9. Galsworthy
 10. Hardy
 11. Defoe
 12. Mitchell
 13. Alexandre
 14. Theodore
 15. Margaret
 16. Charlotte
 17. Nathaniel
 18. Horatio
 19. Daniel
 20. John
 21. Emile
 22. Lloyd
 23. Herman
 24. Thomas

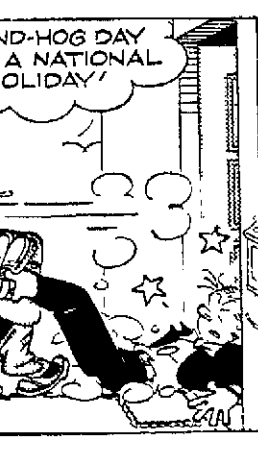
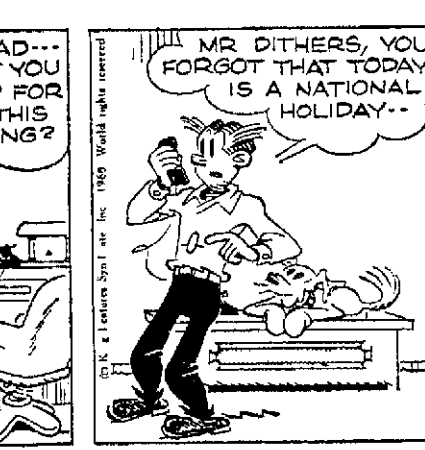
Answers
1-A 2-E 3-F 4-I 5-J 6-D 7-K 8-B 9-H 10-L 11-G 12-C

THE WIZARD OF ID



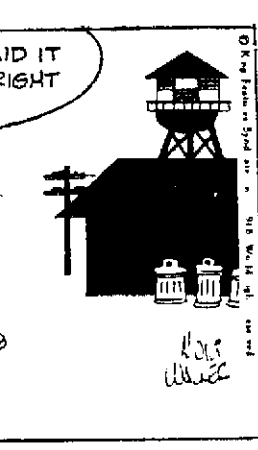
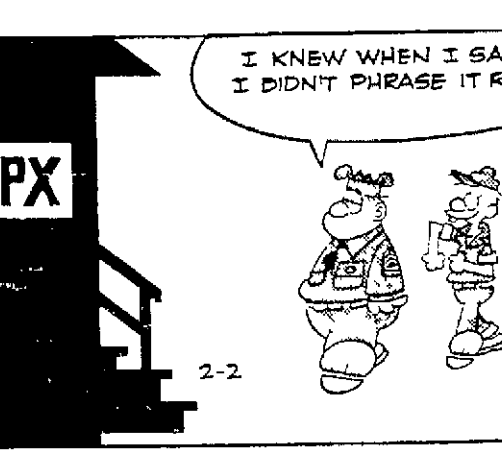
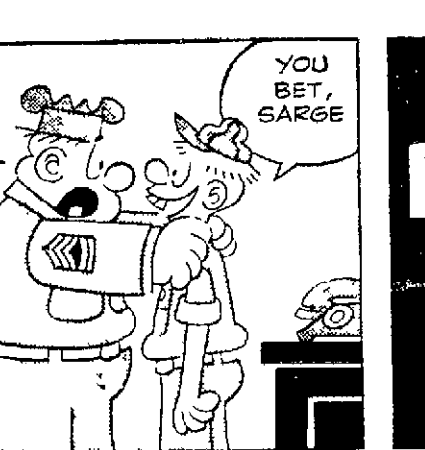
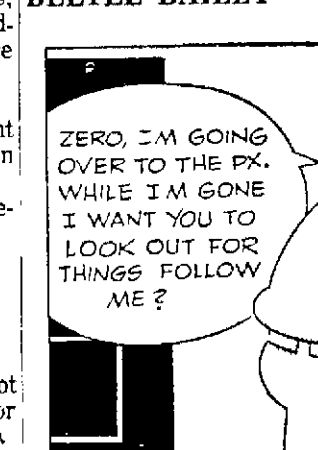
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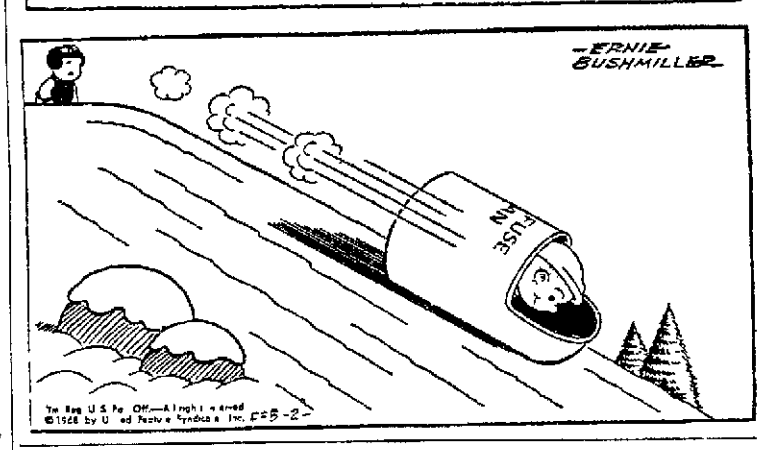
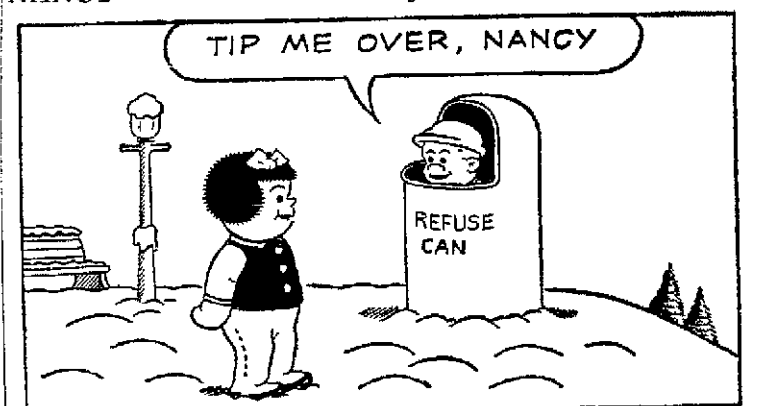
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BEETLE BAILEY



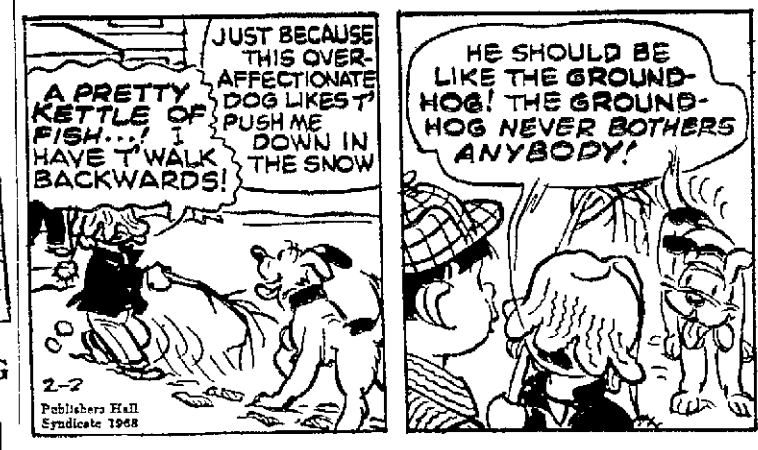
By MORT WALKER

NANCY



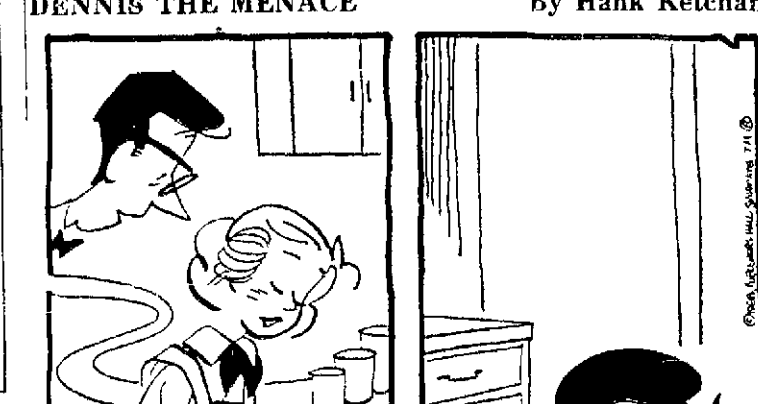
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

RIVETS



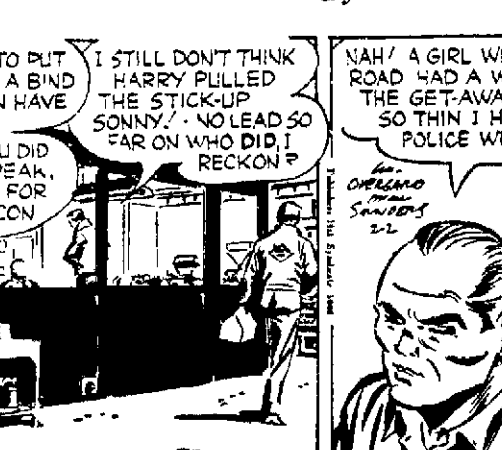
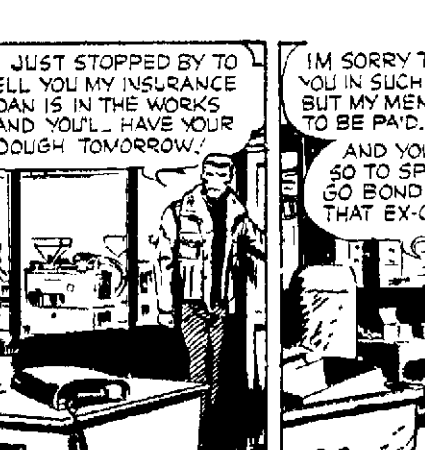
By GEORGE SIXTA

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketcham

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Answers
1-A 2-E 3-F 4-I 5-J 6-D 7-K 8-B 9-H 10-L 11-G 12-C

River Basins Listed For Pollution Study

Manitowoc One of Four Streams In Northeastern Part of State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Four Northeastern Wisconsin river basins emptying into Green Bay and Lake Michigan are among the seven stream basins of the state to be studied during the coming year by the Division of Resource Development.

Among the pollution abatement studies to be conducted in 1968 will be examinations of the Menominee, Oconto, Peshtigo and Manitowoc River basins, the division heading the state's fight against pollution has announced.

Pollution studies in other areas of the state which also will be conducted include the Milwaukee River basin within Milwaukee County, the Upper Rock River in south central Wisconsin, and the Black River in the western part of the state.

The seven studies will move to place the river basin anti-pollution studies of the state on a four-year rotational basis, F. H. Schraufnagel, head of the division's water quality investigation staff, said in announcing the study schedule. A total of



News of Servicemen

Appleton Sailor on Enterprise Near Korea

Seaman Douglas Wenzel, USN, is now serving as dental technician aboard the 85,350-ton nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise. His tour of duty began Jan. 3 from Alameda, Calif., with stops at Hawaii and Sasebo, Japan, and with a change of course during the past week from Vietnam to the Korean coast. Seaman Wenzel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wenzel, 1525 N. Elinor St., Appleton.

U. S. Air Force Capt. Van W. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Schultz, 2200 N. Drew St., Appleton, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He will receive 14 weeks training in study communicative skills, leadership, international relations, duties and responsibilities of the command staff team and aerospace doctrine. Capt. Schultz is a graduate of Appleton High School and University of Wisconsin. His wife is the former Patricia A. Bryan.

Marine Sgt. Steven C. Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barney, 1901 N. Racine St., Appleton, is attending Marine Recruiters School at Parris Island, S.C. Recruiters are selected from posts and stations throughout the world and after training are stationed in independent posts throughout the United States.

Navy Communications Tech. 3C, Daniel E. Kringel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kringel, 502 S. Nash St., Hortonville, is aboard the command communications ship USS Wright after a five-week stay at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard at Portsmouth, Va.

Army Pvt. William M. Endres, son of Mrs. Shirley A.

Forestry Law Amendment To be Clarified

Industry Leaders Want to Avoid Referendum Defeat

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Conservationists, leaders of the big wood using industries of the state, foresters and others have held preliminary discussions about the organization of an education campaign to explain to the Wisconsin electorate the meaning of the forestry amendment to the state constitution that has been passed by the Legislature and will be put to a popular test vote on April 2.

Purpose of the amendment is to permit the Legislature more flexibility, at its option, in budgeting state funds for reforestation, forest management, forest protection and similar services in a vast area of this woodland state.

Under the present constitutional law, funds for such work are limited to the receipts of a two tenths of a mill tax on property levied each year, or 20 cents per \$1,000 of valuation. The yield at current state-wide property valuations is approaching \$5,000,000 a year.

More Money

On several occasions in recent years, the conservation division has needed more money and legislators appeared willing to oblige, but were bound by the present tax limitation.

The pending amendment would allow the Legislature to appropriate out of the state general fund — but not out of property tax fund — supplementary financing in the case of emergency needs, without limitation. The presumption is that the additional budgeting would be variable, according to prevailing conditions. The amendment was approved by both houses of the Legislature in two successive sessions with ease.

A similar amendment, to permit the Legislature to raise the forestry tax on property to 25 cents per \$1,000 of valuation, was put to a referendum ballot four years ago, but failed.

Highest Vote

Most observers, noting that the proposition got the highest vote among numerous questions submitted at that time, concluded that it was adversely affected by association with other less popular proposals on the same ballot, including a plan for a boost in the motor fuel tax.

Stanton W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids paper mill head, was chairman of the campaign drive for the amendment four years ago.

The forestry advisory committee of the conservation administration has held preliminary meetings about a new campaign to encourage an affirmative vote, and spokesmen say they are optimistic about the results.

About 15 million acres of the state are under intensive forest protection, and wood production is an important element of the economy in much of the rest of the state.

Your Problems

Prison Sentence Changes Life Of Wild, Incurable Teen

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the woman who wrote about her 17-year-old stepson who was sent to prison. She said, "His life is ruined."

Will you please tell her, Ann, that his life is not ruined. It might be just beginning? I know another boy who was sent to the state penitentiary (please don't name it) when he was 17. He was a wild, incurable, hoodlum, and had been in trouble several times. The prison sentence changed his life. He was put to work cutting trees in a government forest. It was the first honest labor he had ever done — and he loved it. He decided to learn all he could about forestry and he soaked up

knowledge like a blotter. By the time he had finished serving his time he had become an authority. This accomplishment gave him self-respect and a purpose in life which he never had before.

That was 20 years ago. Today the "wild, incurable hoodlum"



Landers

is one of the leading conservationists in the country. Few people know of his background, but I think his story is worth repeating. It might give hope to others. — His Aunt

Dear Aunt: I'm sorry you asked me not to name the prison because that institution deserves praise. Too many reformatories and penal institutions concentrate on punishing inmates instead of rehabilitating them. The goal should not be retaliation but training and teaching prisoners to make an honest living so that when they leave prison they can be law-abiding citizens.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two and a half years ago I divorced my husband. My children are now five and seven years of age. I have not dated because I haven't felt emotionally ready but now that I've recovered from the traumatic experience of divorce I want to go out with men.

How does a mother explain to her young children that Mommy is dating? I want their lives to be better than mine has been and I don't want to give them any wrong ideas. — A Brighter Tomorrow

Dear Brighter: A divorced woman has the right to go out with friends — male and female — so why be defensive?

Make it a point to treat all male companions as casual friends in the presence of your children. Keep any hint of a romance out of the picture until you become genuinely serious — which I hope will not occur for quite some time.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Does a wife have the right to ask her husband where he is going when he leaves the house after supper? Does she have the right to ask him where he has been when he comes home at 2:30 in the morning with liquor on his breath and lipstick on his shirt?

Lennie and I have been married for less than a year and I am expecting a baby soon. I thought our love was bigger than anything we might come up against. I quit high school to marry Lennie. He is 19 and I am 16 but today I feel like 80. The minister who married us tried to talk us out of it but we wouldn't listen. I'm beginning to see his point. Please tell me what to do. — Old at 16

Dear Old: A fine how-do-you-do — and another good example of kids who don't know any more about the responsibilities of marriage than a hog knows about Sunday.

Go back to the minister who married you and ask for his help. If he suggests counseling, take his advice this time. You and Lennie need to cram about 10 years of growing up into the next six months. Good luck.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

Spouses Qualify For Benefits

Social Security Law Changes Cover Survivor Disability

Disabled widows, widowers or divorced wives of insured workers may qualify for monthly benefits under a recent change in the Social Security Law, according to Frank M. Donnick, district manager of the Appleton Social Security office.

A widow, who is unable to work because of severe disability and whose husband worked long enough under Social Security, may be able to get benefits as early as age 50, Donnick said. Or if she and her husband were divorced after their marriage had lasted 20 years or longer, she too may be eligible for disabled widow's benefits. In this latter situation, at the time of his death, the worker must be contributing to her support, or be under a court order to do so.

A disabled widower 50 years or older receiving at least one-half support from his wife when she died, may also be eligible under this provision.

In general the survivor's disability must have begun before or within seven years after the worker's death. However, if a widow received benefits because she had children in her care, her disability could start before those payments ended or within seven years thereafter.

Benefits are payable for the seventh full month of disability, but not earlier than March.

Former Appleton Man Sales Manager of WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee

A former Appleton resident, Roger Micheln, has been appointed sales manager of WTMJ-TV, in Milwaukee.

Micheln was raised in Appleton and attended Edison Grade School and Appleton High School.

He is a 1953 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he earned a bachelor's degree in speech. He joined the WTMJ-TV sales staff in 1964 and was promoted to the position of local sales manager in 1966. Previously he held sales positions at stations in Waterloo, Ia., and Green Bay.

Car Stolen in Kimberly Found in Milwaukee

KIMBERLY — A car stolen from the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Mill parking lot was recovered in Milwaukee Wednesday by Milwaukee police.

The 1965 model car was owned by Lawrence M. Coy, 512 1/2 E. Spring St., Appleton. It was stolen while Coy was at work. The car was locked and without keys.

Milwaukee police informed village officers, the vehicle was abandoned on a Milwaukee street and still was in operable condition.

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles FM
FRIDAY, Feb. 2, 1968
6:00 p.m. News
6:30 p.m. U.N. Perspective
6:45 p.m. The Development World: Significant changes in the economic perspective
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall: Classical music
9:00 p.m. Jazz and Folk Exploration: Concentration on a particular artist, composer, or group
10:30 p.m. News
10:45 p.m. Evening Concert: Light concert music; telephone requests
SATURDAY, Feb. 3, 1968
2:15 p.m. News
2:30 p.m. Jazz Patio
4:00 p.m. Saturday Concert

Industrial Commission Reversed Supreme Court Rules Employee May Choose Own Travel Route

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Wisconsin Industrial Commission has been ordered by the State Supreme Court to make a death benefit finding under the Workmen's Compensation Act in the case of a Green Bay radio and television salesman killed after delivering a stereo set to Marquette, Mich.

The high court, in making the decision, held that the state agency cannot insist that employees engaged in business trips follow only the shortest and most direct route to and from their business appointment and not engage in personal business along the way.

The case involves the death of Lee Bergner, who died in a one car accident in November, 1964, near Armstrong Creek in Forest County, on State 101.

His widow, Helen G. Bergner, sought death benefits under the act, but was refused by the state Industrial Commission, since re-named the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. A commission examiner held that death benefits could not be awarded because Bergner deviated from the most direct route home to Green Bay from Marquette, Michigan, after delivering the set to a customer.

Bergner had returned by way of Iron Mountain and a friend's cottage at Keys Lake, visiting two nearby cottages which were for sale.

Return as Usual

After stopping at a tavern in the area, he departed for Green Bay, telling the friends that he intended to return home "the way he always did, through Armstrong Creek and via State 32."

At Armstrong Creek he could also have traveled over U.S. 141 to reach Green Bay.

Mrs. Bergner testified that her husband preferred the State 32 route because the highway was less traveled and had slower traffic.

The commission examiner held that the most direct and quickest route from Marquette to Green Bay involved travel to Iron Mountain and then to Green Bay on U.S. 141. The deviation,

Three Hurt in Crashes Near Hortonville

Two persons suffered minor injuries about 3:50 p.m. Wednesday in a two-car accident on U. S. 45, just east of Hortonville.

Injured were Maxine E. Rusch, 213 E. Beacon Ave., New London, and her passenger, Mrs. August Lemke. Wausau. Mrs. Lemke suffered a neck injury. Outagamie County police did not specify the nature of the New London woman's injury.

Driver of the other car was Terrill L. Warning, 18, 521 E. Quincy St., New London. Police said the Rusch car was west-bound on 45 and slowed for traffic ahead when it was struck from behind by the Warning auto.

According to a report filed Thursday through information supplied by New London police, Cheryl L. White, 17, 102 Martin St., New London, suffered minor injuries about 11 p.m. Jan. 26 when her car slid off U. S. 45, just west of Hortonville, and went into the left ditch.

West led the six of clubs, and East put up the king. Walter Avarelli, a member of the world championship Italian bridge team, thought long and hard before making his first play from the South hand.

You see what happens if South wins the first trick. He can ruff a club with dummy's king of spades, and then draws trumps with the ace, queen and jack of trumps. But East gets in with the queen of diamonds and leads a club to West's ten. West returns a heart, and East gets two heart tricks, defeating the contract.

East returned a club, and declarer ruffed with dummy's king. He drew three rounds of trumps and took the queen of diamonds, losing to the queen. But when East now led a club, South could win the trick with the carefully preserved ace of clubs.

Since West couldn't get in, dummy's king of hearts was safe against attack. Avarelli made his contract, and virtue triumphed.

I am willing to believe that Avarelli, a great expert, made this play (and it certainly teaches an important lesson about keeping the dangerous opponent out of the lead). I just don't want anybody to come to me for an affidavit.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and one heart player passes. You hold: S 9 2; H A J 10 7; D Q 8 6; C K J 9 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. The hand is not quite strong enough for a jump to 2-NT. Bid a minor suit first and then bid notrump later to suggest a balanced hand with about 11 or 12 points.

Junior Unit Contributions Viewed at Circle Meeting

A review of the year's activities of the Little Women's Circle, a junior circle sponsored by the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters, was presented by Mrs. Heath Reeves at the welfare group's meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Francis Broderick.

In the past year the junior group of 26 high school girls has donated proceeds of two fund raising projects to the State Work's Project of The King's Daughters, St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial hospitals, St. Joseph orphanage, Green Bay; Christ Child Society, Camp Wau-beek and American Field Service. The junior circle will be planning the Foster Parents Recognition Dinner scheduled for March.

Circle Donations

Mrs. Darwin Smith reported that profits from the welfare circle's Charity Ball have been hospitals. Christmas clothing and toys were sent to a needy

Polawatomi Indian family in Wabeno, Mrs. Gerald Galpin, chairman of the Indian committee reported.

Elected directors of The King's Daughters Foundation were Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. Charles Seaborn Jr., Harold Adams, Heber Pelkey, Andrew Sharp and John Strange. Foundation officers are Mr. Adams, president; Mr. Sharp, vice president, and Mrs. Seaborn, secretary-treasurer.

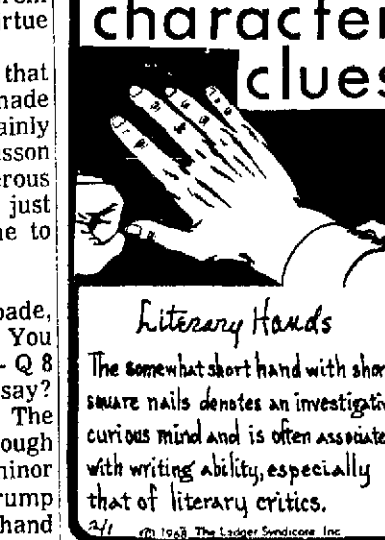
The Infant Welfare Circle's next meeting is planned for Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. Charles Lingelbach.

Meeting Slated by Greenville Society
GREENVILLE — Newly elected officers will preside at the next meeting of the Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren churches. Scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 9, members will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Rieseneber.

Officers are Mrs. Wallace Drescher, president; Mrs. Willis Schroeder, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, secretary; Mrs. Franklin Diestler, treasurer and Mrs. Donald Schultz, local treasurer.

Mrs. Marvin Schroeder will present "Climbing up a Mountain" at the combined Greenville-Center meeting.

Ladies Aid Plans Greenville Meeting
GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Fellowship hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Willis Becker, Mrs. Robert Ziegler and Mrs. Ethan Bosin.



Should Wisconsin raise funds for education through legalized gambling?

TBQ

Tonight's Big Question

To Vote "YES" dial: 739-7711 — To Vote "NO" dial: 739-9191

Watch "Look What's Happening" Tonight at 10:00

Voice Your Opinion on . . . **WLUK-TV**

BARGAIN POST ORDER FORM

3 LINES 5 DAYS \$2

Each Additional Line Charged at 50c Per Line

The Family Want-Ad Column for any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at \$50.00 or less.

Publish my ad as follows:

Starting date _____ Cash _____ Charge _____

Name _____ Address _____

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line. Name, address and phone number if included in ad, should be counted as words.

Payment is due within 7 days or regular rate will apply — No refunds — Price must appear in all ads.

PRINT AD BELOW

Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Off the Wire

Ford Theater Scene of Gala Washington Opening



It was the first re-union of the royal Danish family since 1966, above, and it prompted King Frederik IX to arrange for this picture at Copenhagen City Hall. From left are Greek Queen Anne-Marie, Danish Queen Ingrid, Princess Benedikte, the King, and Princess Margrethe. At right, Prof. Joseph E. Baker and his wife were indefinitely suspended from membership in the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City, Iowa, for trying to save their 112-year-old church from demolition when a new church is built.



Gov. and Mrs. George Romney continued on the presidential campaign trail in New Hampshire last week-end. The first-in-the-nation primary will be held there Mar. 12.



This week marked the re-opening of Ford's theater in Washington, D.C. Used as an office building and for storage since it was the scene of the tragic death of President Abraham Lincoln, the theater will again be activated to bring delight to Washington theater-going audiences. Vice President Hubert Humphrey opened the inaugural program and was followed by an impressive list of stage stars. Awe inspiring was the flag-draped theater box which always will remain empty in Lincoln's honor.

Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowden, have accepted the invitation extended by their good friend, Sharmen Douglas, to be honored guests at a charity gala scheduled Mar. 15 at Madison Square Gardens. The affair is being given for the benefit of brain-injured children.

Confirmed Appointment
The United States Senate confirmed the appointment of Clark M. Clifford Tuesday as the new secretary of defense.

For the first time since October 1966 the Royal Danish family is together. The occasion that prompted the re-union is the wedding of Princess Benedikte to West German Prince Richard. The rite is scheduled for Saturday.

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, were registering for second semester classes this week. Seniors puzzled over their new programs Tuesday and underclassmen Wednesday.

Governor George Romney of Michigan, and his wife, continued on the New Hampshire campaign trail over the weekend. The first presidential primary is set for Mar. 12 in that state.

In Iowa City, Iowa, Prof. Joseph E. Baker and his wife were indefinitely suspended from membership in the First Presbyterian Church after a church tribunal found them guilty of "disrupting the peace and unity" of that congregation.

They have actively campaigned to save their 112-year-old church from being demolished when a new church is built.

Little Lyn
Patrick Lyndon August, grandson of President Johnson, was treated for slight finger burns Monday after he stuck his hand into a bowl of hot chili.

Comedian Martha Raye returned to Hollywood Monday from her fourth visit to Vietnam where she entertained American GIs. Miss Raye suffered broken ribs during her stay when a vehicle in which she was riding overturned after an attack by Viet Cong terrorists. In spite of the fact she was "frightened most of the time," she has scheduled another trip in October.

It was announced this week that Bart Starr, Green Bay Packer quarterback, has been signed to make his acting debut in a segment of the TV series "Gentle Ben." Filming will begin in April.



Clark M. Clifford and his wife, above, pose in the living room of their suburban Washington home with their Manchester terrier. Mr. Clark's confirmation as secretary of defense was made by the Senate Tuesday. Below, Sister Delores Marie operates a wrecking crane as work is started to raze the main building at St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. A new hospital facility will replace it.



A University of Wisconsin coed makes her way through a maze of registration cards. Registration for classes took place Tuesday and Wednesday.



Parties to Precede Symphony

The Fox Valley Symphony League plans several pre-concert and after concert parties to promote the 8 p.m. Sunday concert of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder will be hosts from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson home, 827 E. College Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigman, 512 E. Greenfield St., plan a party for 5 to 7:30 p.m. Mr. Sigman is president of the Symphony Orchestra Association.

Other Parties
Other parties are planned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller, 533 N. Tonka St.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, 1015 E. Jardin St.; Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Warren, 19 Meadowbrook Court; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, 1400 W. Cedar St.; Mrs. Adams is president of the Symphony League; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poppy, 363 N. Roger St., Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, 203 N. Union St.

Program for the Sunday concert includes Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, Sibelius' Violin Concerto in D Minor and a 16-voice chorus of Fox Valley singers in "Serenade to Music" by Vaughn Williams.

Tell Troth of Miss Jansen

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jansen, 911 E. Park Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Bruce W. Hammen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hammen, 124 W. Main St.

Miss Jansen is employed by the Bank of Little Chute. Her fiancé attends Northland College, Ashland.

Alcohol Treatment Stops Premature Birth of Baby

BASKING RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — An experimental technique using "a little elbow-bending" is credited with helping Mrs. Glenn W. Cunningham successfully bear her first child.

The procedure uses alcohol to relax muscles and prevent premature birth.

Mrs. Cunningham's daughter, Beth Ann, was born Jan. 23, 13 weeks after Mrs. Cunningham began the "alcohol treatment" when she developed signs of early labor. Beth Ann, the Cunningham's first child in eight years of marriage, arrived only two weeks early.

Hospital Stay
Mrs. Cunningham spent a total of 69 days in the hospital.

After her first signs of premature delivery, she was given a solution of 5 per cent alcohol through her veins. This, doctors explained, caused her to pass out, calming the uterus and relaxing the muscles which control labor.

The use of alcohol is slowed as the uterus relaxes, then is finally stopped.

In Mrs. Cunningham's case, she spent nine days in the hospital before her condition improved enough to permit her to go home. She was given medicine to relax the uterus and also was told to drink highballs.

Daily Highballs
Mrs. Cunningham, who said she likes "a martini or an old fashioned now and then," drank one or two bourbon highballs a day. She spent another week in the hospital in intensive alcohol treatment during October, after a second siege of uterine contractions, but the last month before delivery was able to quit drinking entirely.

Her obstetrician, Dr. Arthur Perrell of Summit, said he had used the alcohol technique in 10 cases. Five infants survived.

"Perhaps only one of those five babies would have made it alone without the therapy," he said.

Ladies Aid to Meet At Stephenville
STEPHENVILLE — Mrs. Leonard Voight will be hostess to Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church.



Miss Meta Seifert, Richard Reigel Plan to Marry

PARK FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Seifert have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meta Lou, to Richard Paul Reigel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reigel, 518 N. Douglas St., Appleton.

Miss Seifert has attended Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire and is a senior at Madison General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Reigel attended Ripon College, Ripon, and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is in his second year of medical study at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, Madison.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding in Park Falls.

First Woman Instructor Teaches Art at West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Matthew Lewis, the first woman named to the faculty of the U.S. Military Academy, has an agreement with her class of cadets: She doesn't wear a uniform. They don't salute.

The attractive grey-eyed brunette ended a nearly 166-year tradition last week when she joined the previously all-male faculty to teach the academy's first course in art history.

Mrs. Lewis, 50, admitted Thursday she "had butterflies" when she faced her first class of 15 cadet seniors seated ramrod straight on chairs around the room. She decided to open with "a pleasantery."

No Uniform, No Salute
"I'll promise not to wear a uniform if you promise not to salute," she told the class. The informal bargain was sealed and from then on they concentrated on art.

As future leaders, Mrs. Lewis feels the cadets "should have high standards of art. I want them to learn why they make all types of artistic decisions, even so far as choosing a date; and I can assure you they have a very special interest in that."

The students have responded with enthusiasm. "I think it's great having a woman instructor," said Cadet Gary G. Yoskuni of Hakalau, Hawaii. "There's nothing like it. You get tired of seeing men all the time."

Impressed With Cadets
And Mrs. Lewis, who has a long background in art, is impressed with her cadets. "I think it's a wonderful opportunity to teach a lot of bright young men who ask bright questions," she said.

She actually joined the West Point staff last November as fine arts librarian. She continues in that post now while teaching the art course.

Mrs. Lewis, a native of Charleston, S.C., is not unaccustomed to shattering precedents. Her first job was with the Bell Telephone Co. where she was the only woman draftsman and later she held the same distinction while working for Pan American Airways.

During World War II she was one of two women in the Merchant Marine. During one of eight voyages she was shipwrecked on Frying Pan shoals off North Carolina.

Kaukauna Class Sends Letter, Plans Reunion

KAUKAUNA — Representatives of the 1958 graduating class of Kaukauna High School will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy DeValk, 406 Williams St., Kimberly, to discuss a second newsletter, work on name cards and plan entertainment for an Aug. 3 reunion.

The initial newsletter announcing June 22 as this year's Alumni Association rally date has been sent. Class members are to use enclosed cards for news which can be included in the annual alumni publication.

Engagement Announced

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Mary Jane Butler to Clayton Hacker has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Addie Butler, Ashland. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hacker, Mondovi.

Miss Butler is employed as a secretary at Zaug Nursing Home, Ashland. Mr. Hacker is employed by Atlas Tag Co.

An April 20 wedding is planned.



Mary Jane Butler



Mrs. Glenn Cunningham cradles her 5 pound five ounce daughter, Beth Ann, born with the help of an "alcohol treatment" to relax muscles and prevent premature birth. The therapy involved intravenous transfusions of alcohol and a "little elbow-bending" at home. The baby's father and nurse Thelma Dean look on at the hospital in Summit, N.J. (AP Wirephoto)

May Wedding Planned by Miss Beyer

A May 4 wedding is planned by Miss Cheryl Ann Beyer and Alan Paul Lambie, 202 Ryan St., Kaukauna. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Beyer, route 2. Mr. Lambie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil P. Lambie, Jensen Beach, Fla.

Miss Beyer is employed by Appleton Mills. Her fiancé is with Tusler Motor Co. Inc.

Bulletproof Vest

Will washables never cease? If you are in London with \$300 to spare, you can buy a woman's bulletproof vest made of drip-dry nylon and titanium. Its purpose has not been revealed!



Mrs. Elizabeth Matthew Lewis, first woman appointed to the faculty of the U.S. Military Academy in its 166-year history, discusses her theories of art with a class of cadets. The 50-year-old Mrs. Lewis is an artist and sculptor.

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Stewardesses' Glamour Life Is Hard Work

'Cinderellas of the Sky' Legend Not Quite True

By KAY BARTLETT
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The world of "coffee, tea or milk" may appear glamorous to airline passengers, but for many of the nation's 25,000 stewardesses it's mostly a world of sour cream.
Sour cream in the sky, that is. On land, it's pure cream. The girls have money—they're better paid than nurses, teachers or secretaries—and they have leisure time. A swap here or there allows a girl to arrange 11 days off in a row.
Free Travel
They have virtually free travel—one in four vacationed in Europe last year.
They're good-looking, although the airlines say they prefer the girl-next-door type to the beauty queen.



Problems of Sighted World Accepted by Blind Woman

TULSA (AP) — People with good eyes sometimes see less of the world and the people in it than the person who is blind. Sighted people often fail to hear, smell and feel. They sometimes just look.
That is the opinion of Mrs. Betty Allred of Tulsa, who has been blind for 10 years from the effects of diabetes.
"For instance," she says, "a blind person is not fooled by a person's appearance like a sighted person is. He looks for other clues of character and they are more revealing."
Difficulties Her Servants
Mrs. Allred, busy wife of KAKC radio executive Bill Allred, has found that even housekeeping and cooking can be more fun for a blind person who makes her difficulties her servants rather than her masters.
She learned the art of sightless housekeeping at the readjustment center for the blind in Little Rock, Ark. The four-month course has made it possible for her to be independent.
She washes, irons, cooks, sews, writes, pours at tea parties, sorts socks, scrubs floors, vacuums the house, selects her own clothes, reads everything published in talking books and works on the rest in Braille. She is active



Mrs. Bill Allred has been blind for 10 years, but, in spite of her blindness, has become an adept homemaker. She has mastered most tasks and, according to her husband, is a better cook than she was before.

And if the airline statistics are right, the chances of ending up an old maid are almost nonexistent.
So what could be wrong with such a life?
Nothing... but the job.
"I feel like I'm in the same spot as the commuter who hates his job and hates dashing from a suburb to New York City every day but knows he could never make the same living back in Indianapolis," said a National Airlines stewardess who traded in her secretarial job for a pair of wings and a healthy increase in salary.
Arrange Free Time
"Some passengers act as though I was put on the plane to be their private servant," complained a Pan American hostess, "but what other job



Besides Being a "Real Nice Kid", the stewardess is processed through training schools which teach her such things as safety in the sky and how to deal with passengers, the worst problem. Above, Lynn Mahfouz, Berwick, La., learns how to demonstrate both life vest and emergency oxygen mask. At left, a stewardess walks to work, which involves coping with hundreds of passengers, being on the go too much to enjoy where she is and having to live up to the glamour girl image she doesn't have time to realize. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

Medical Assistants to Go To Ninth State Meeting

MILWAUKEE — Members of the Wisconsin State Medical Assistants Society meeting Saturday at the Holiday Inn Central, for their Ninth Annual Educational Symposium will be welcomed by Miss Donna Schultz, state president of the society, and Dr. Harold J. Kief, president of the State Medical Society.
Scheduled for the morning will be a talk by Joseph M. Staudacher, professor of speech at Marquette University, and a discussion of record keeping and filing.
A panel composed of Milwaukee physicians, Dr. Nicholas F. Damiano, Dr. Donald J. Chrzani and Dr. Thomas H. Kowalski, will discuss medical emergencies.

Hadassah to Aid Hospital With Anthology Program

Mrs. Joseph Shiff, president of the Appleton Chapter of Hadassah, has announced the group will actively participate in the "Mt. Scopus Reborn" campaign.
To help raise the \$5 million estimated necessary for the restoration of the Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus, Israel, the chapter is presenting visiting director at Lawrence University, Harold Kasket of London, England, in a program entitled "An Anthology of Readings from Jewish and World Literature" at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Lou Calder Center of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.
Mr. Kasket, a member of the BBC Repertory Company, is a former member of the Old Vic. He also has performed with the Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh Company in London and New York, and the Shakespeare Memorial Company, Stratford-upon-Avon. He has spent three and a half years in the London company of "The Sound of Music" and has appeared in numerous movies.
Co-chairmen of the "Meet the Artist" reception preceded by Mr. Kasket's performance will be Mrs. Henry Chudacoff and Mrs. Ivor Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Samuels.
Proceeds will be used to transform Hadassah Hospital into a fully equipped rehabilitation pavilion, to provide new quarters for the School of Occupational Therapy, and to establish a new youth center where American boys and girls will live on this historic site while they study and work in Israel.

Tea Program Will Explain Theresians

A Theresian Society membership tea is planned for 2 p.m. Feb. 14 at St. Joseph Cafeteria, 404 W. Lawrence St. Sister Unap, principal of St. Bernard's School of Religion, and Mrs. Lyle Becker, president of the Theresian Society, will discuss the merits and aims of the organization.
Membership in the Theresians of America is open to all Catholic laywomen interested in the sisterhood vocation apostolate. The organization provides an opportunity for nuns and laywomen to work toward a better understanding of each other.
The Appleton unit, established three years ago, is the only one in the state. Any Catholic laywoman of the diocese who wishes to attend the tea to learn more about the Theresians may contact the invitations chairwoman, Mrs. Clarence Wallace, 1204 Jardin St.

gives 11 days off in a row?"
"The job isn't challenging any more, but where else can I expect to earn \$700 a month?" asked a Delta stewardess, now in her fifth year of flying.
They admit they have a good time although they say the myths about the "sky bunnies" are exaggerated.
Alexander C. Morton, who publishes a monthly newspaper for and about stewardesses, says the myths about the ladies of the sky being easy to date, and other rumors, are absolute fallacies.
"It started because stewardesses were the original jet setters," he said. "It's about as accurate as the myth that all school teachers are prudes."
But the rumor the girls most wisely reject is the fairy tale about meeting the wealthy young passenger or, for that matter, any passenger.
"When you have to serve over 100 people drinks, dinner and second cups of coffee in two hours it's impossible to find time to beat eyes at a passenger," said a girl who usually flies a New York-Miami run. "Sometimes it's hard to remember the face of a single passenger five minutes after we land."
When these cinderellas of

the air alight, they go home to apartments or rented houses, often fancier than the ones they will live in when they marry the boy back home.
Because they are out of town so much, they can band together and rent a luxurious house for \$400 or \$500 a month. A survey made last summer and prepared by a major research corporation reported that 83 per cent of the girls had roommates, usually other stewardesses.
The airlines are not without their problems in handling their army of girls, but officials say virtually none quits for anything short of marriage.
But late showups, a tendency to decorate pads with airline glasses and invite dinner guests to share a bottle of champagne, borrowed, shall we say, from the plane, are becoming serious problems, the airlines say.
"We can't afford to let a big bird worth \$5 million with over 100 passengers on board sit on the runway because some little chickadee is late," said J. H. Baldrige, an Eastern Air Lines official.
The girls, in turn, complained about how the company treats them. They say officials are unreasonable in their demands for nonchipped fingernail polish, smart coiffures and the stable weight that fits their office charts.

But the girls' most vociferous complaints are reserved for their passengers, whether it's the man who had too many bracers before he left the airport lounge, the woman who expects free babysitting along with the price of the ticket, or the able-bodied fellow who carts a television set on board, plunks it into the stewardess' arms and orders: "Do something with this, will you?"
"You really have to put up with a lot from the passengers," said a girl who had been flying for three years. "At first they (troublesome passengers) scared me to death and I jumped when they told me to do anything. Now I tell them where to get off if they get too rough."

Coed Cook Gets No Pay; Her Employers Get Fringe Benefits

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Wanted: Girl cook and parttime dishwasher. Must be absolute doll, with fantastic disposition and cheerleader smile. Free meals but no pay.
Think you would get an answer to an ad like that? Two bachelor medical students at the University of Florida did.
Fed up with their own cooking, Harry Asch, 24, of Massapequa, N.Y., and Dave Klapper, 23, of Miami, ran an ad in the campus newspaper for a girl to cook their meals. They promptly got 33 applications for the job.
They chose Sara Leigh Wakefield, 21-year-old education major. They chose her because they liked the way she walked.
"She sort of knocked us out," Asch said. "She's a dream and a tremendous cook."
In the beginning, Asch added, "I was looking for a good cook. Dave was looking for a pretty girl. While I interviewed the girls, Dave just sat and stared."
"It looks like it will last. Dave made some passes at first but was rebuffed. Now he keeps his seat at the table."

Affiliate Views New Hair Style, Hears Chairman

NEENAH — Thirty-eight members of the Fox River Valley Hairdressers Affiliate K of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association met Monday at the Shore Lane Beauty Salon. Hostess was Mrs. Richard Hawkinson.
Area chairman of National Beauty Salon Week (Feb. 11-17), Mrs. Jeffrey Track, Neenah, reported on activities planned by other cities for the week.
After the business meeting, Mrs. Cyril Klein, Wisconsin Hair Fashion member from Kaukauna, combed out the "ruffled curl look," a new spring style worn by her model, Mrs. Harold Sprister, Little Chute.
The group will send the winning team of an area hair-styling contest to the Wisconsin Hair Fashion seminar, Mar. 23-25, in Racine.
The affiliate will meet Feb. 19 at Biggar's Beauty Salon.

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'Mardi Gras' is the theme of the Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters Service Circle party and dance scheduled Feb. 10 at North Shore Golf Club. Proceeds of the party will help support the group's many charitable activities, including a soon-to-be constructed group home for adolescent girls on Neenah's southwest side. The home is a state project of the King's Daughters. Tickets are available at the door or from Mrs. William Toppan, chairman, 1314 E. Forest Ave., Neenah. Guests are welcome. The evening includes cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dancing. Preparing decorations for the dance are Mrs. William Dickens, Mrs. Toppan and Mrs. Paul Hansen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Coed Cook Gets No Pay; Her Employers Get Fringe Benefits

chore Leigh when we saw her walk down the hall."
Miss Wakefield, daughter of retired Air Force Col. H.A. Wakefield Jr. of Anchorage, Alaska, said it was fun to cook and "have people enjoy my food."
"She does amazing things with \$15 a week," Asch said. "I'm getting fat."
Leigh, a brunette, can't make it to the apartment on Thursdays because of afternoon classes. But she sends two stand-ins, her sister, Pat, 20, and Diane Accardi, also 20, of DeBarry, Fla.
"Neither of them can fix a whole meal, but together they do real well," Asch said.

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